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SOLOMON'S STAR DIMS

Descendant Dulls His Glories

Preparations for Coronation Today of Raz of Razzes Beggar Tradition

America With Rest of World Attends on Apotheosis of Sheba's Scion

ADDIS ABABA (Abyssinia) Nov. 1. (AP)—There was no sleep in the grass-thatched cottages of this teeming town tonight; none in the field of tents pitched about its edges, nor in the palace of Ras Tafari Makonnen, for when the dawn breaks tomorrow over the 8000-foot mountains which hem in the capital of Abyssinia Ras Tafari will be crowned Emperor Haile Selassie I, Ras of Razzes, Lord King of Kings of Ethiopia, Conquering Lion of the tribe of Judah, Elect of God and Light of the World.

The little man whose luxuriant hair and coal black beard contrast so strangely with his frail frame is to bear those titles as descendant in the royal line from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

NATIONS' TRIBUTE

Americans have come 6000 miles to bear the good wishes of their President; England has sent her Duke of Gloucester; all the kingdoms of the world have sent their representatives bearing costly gifts, and tens of thousands of native tribesmen have come out of the hills to take their part in the coronation of their Emperor.

There was no sleep in the palace because Ras Tafari and his buxom wife, the Princess Waziru Menen, were on their knees in the Church of St. George, where the coronation ceremony is to take place. Among the tents which have sprung up because all the buildings of Addis Ababa could not house the visiting throng, pariah dogs slunk about in unaccustomed abundance of food.

Addis Abba, sprawled across two mountains and surrounded by forests of eucalyptus trees, looks like

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

ROYAL BATH DRAINS PIPES

Ceremonial Ablutions of Raz Require All Water Supply; Subjects Go Dry

ADDIS ABABA (Abyssinia) Nov. 1. (AP)—The entire water supply of the capital of Ethiopia tonight was shut off until the Emperor Raz Tapan and his Empress Wagiru Menen could take a ceremonial bath before beginning their all-night vigil in the cathedral.

The failure of the water supply mystified natives and foreigners alike, but was soon explained by palace officials.

SHIP FEARED VICTIM OF LAKE STORM

Crew of Twenty-five on Canadian Vessel Overdue at Port Three Days

SAULT STE. MARIE (Mich.) Nov. 1. (AP)—The Canadian steamer Ashbay, carrying a crew of twenty-five or more men, is three days overdue at Sault Ste. Marie and marine men believed today she had gone down, with all hands, in a gale and blizzard.

Fears for the grain freighter, which left Fort William Tuesday night, were intensified by a report from the lighthouse keeper at Michipicoten, a rocky island in Canadian waters 100 miles north of here. He said that during a squall and snowstorm Thursday he had seen some ship—he could not identify it—wallowing in the waves off the island and apparently helpless.

The lake around Michipicoten is full of reefs and there are few harbors.

The big Coast Guard cutter Seminole this afternoon began a thoroughgoing search of Lake Superior between the American mainland and Michipicoten Island in an effort to locate the grain carrier.

SHOW-DOWN IMMINENT

Dry Law Report Expected Soon

Constitutional Convention Put Before Enforcement Commission

Fear Felt, However, That It Could Not Be Limited to Prohibition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—The calling of a constitutional convention to consider the prohibition amendment is one of several nebulous proposals heard here from the ranks of the Hoover law-enforcement commission as it approaches its show-down on the wet-and-dry issue next week.

The plan for a constitutional convention, provided it can be strictly limited to the prohibition subject, is known to be seriously considered by at least one member of the commission, but there is doubt in other minds of the commission the necessary limitation can be imposed.

MINDS STILL OPEN

For that reason, the other members are diligently studying additional prohibition proposals and until the commission has finally fully discussed its views in secret session there are no authoritative prophecies on the outcome.

The members meanwhile insist they are keeping open minds for the discussions which begin Wednesday, but their minds are well filled with facts from the exhaustive reports on prohibition conditions they have been going over.

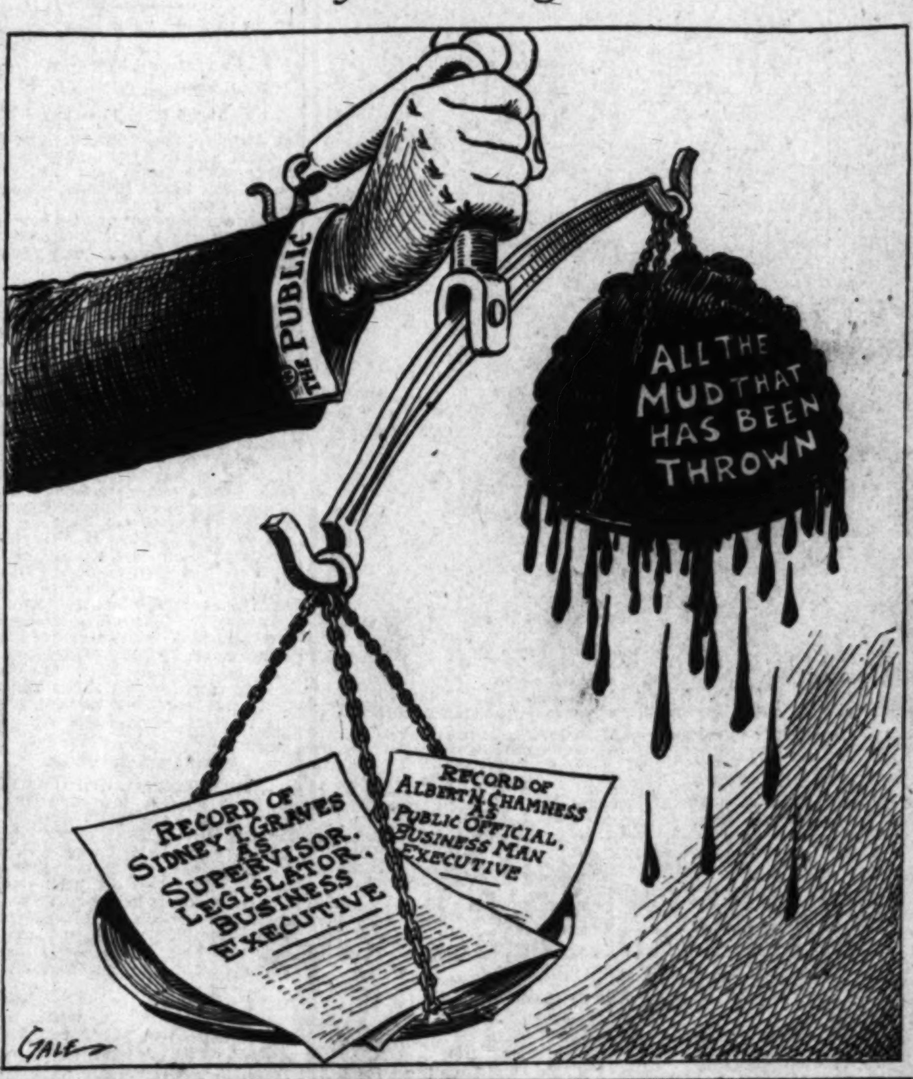
There is every indication that the Volstead Act, the machinery for enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment, is due for first consideration, but around the prohibition amendment itself the real deliberations of the commission seem likely to center.

CONVENTION PLAN

It would be up to Congress to call a constitutional convention. By the selection of delegates to that convention each State would, in effect, have a referendum on prohibition.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

They Outweigh It!



CAMPAIGNS PAST PEAK

Hoover Will Not Enter Fray

President and Wife's Votes on Way to Palo Alto by Air Mail

Rival Party Leaders Issue Final Victory Claims at Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—The campaigns for election have streaked past their peak, leaving the national outcome and many an individual outcome entirely speculative until the Tuesday votes tell.

Whatever expectation there might have been that President Hoover would make a last-minute statement was squashed at the White House. He left his desk at twilight today determined to hold no more conferences until midweek. The word was passed that he'd have nothing to say.

With Mrs. Hoover, he marked his ballots and they're now on the way to Palo Alto, by air mail. Arrangements are set for some friends to join them Tuesday night in receiving election returns.

VIEWS OF LEADERS

The party chieftains, at headquarters a block or so away from the White House, expressed confidence anew last night. The way Robert H. Lucas put it, as executive director for the Republicans, was that "a normal majority" will be returned. What he meant by "normal" was not defined; but the Republicans now have 103 House and seventeen Senate seats more than the Democrats, the large margin having been gained in the 1928 avalanche for Hoover.

Jouett Shouse, executive chairman for the Democrats, stood by his recent prediction that nearly seventy Republican House seats will be overturned. His party needs to increase its representation by fifty-three to get a majority there and by ten in the Senate. He said an estimate of a gain of six Senators was conservative.

Republicans have controlled the House in fifteen of the past twenty Congresses. Realization of the Democratic predictions depends largely on some eighty close contests and in addition they must hold the sixty-five seats which now are theirs. Not only did Lucas speak of "a normal majority" but he said "there is a good reason to believe Republican Congressmen will be elected in several districts now held by Democrats."

WHIRLWIND FINISH

The rushing finish of the week-end again carried the dispute over Herbert Hoover's two years in the White House to corners far and wide. Three nationally known Republicans, one of them an avowed antagonist of administration policies, told radio listeners the what and the why of the way votes should be marked—as they saw it.

These were Secretary Hyde, in Washington; Senator Norris, from Omaha, and Dwight W. Morrow from Newark. The last named, trying for the New Jersey Senatorship, emphasized the Congress elected next week will not begin to function until a year from December and expressed hope it will be Republican.

Norris took for his theme the independent viewpoint for which he is so widely noted. His was the first national radio speech by a Republican independent in the campaign. No doubt exists today as to how that band considers the issues.

HYDE LAUDS HOOVER

The Agriculture Secretary extolled the President as a humanitarian, quoted verse, assailed "the Raskob hirelings" and suggested "Don't swap crews in the middle of the storm."

A rally at Jeffersonville, Ind.,—one of the States where both parties have been striving especially—heard Secretary Hurley. He praised the Republican tariff policy and the Farm Marketing Act, saying:

"Democratic back-seat drivers who always have failed, themselves, to give farm relief are sparing no efforts to make this plan a failure."

Meanwhile, Senator Swanson of Virginia was issuing a statement in Washington citing benefits on those two matters which he said will accrue in event a Democratic Congress is chosen. These included "af-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FIRE STILL UNCHECKED

More Men Sent to Hills

Hopes of Controlling Blaze Aroused by Lessening of Winds

Crew of More Than 1000 Makes Determined Stand in Trancas Canyon

Lessening winds, slightly higher humidity and lower temperatures last night gave the large army of men fighting the fire that has swept down the Ventura and Los Angeles county coast line for the past three days some hope that they may be able to halt its progress this morning in Trancas Canyon.

After determined efforts to stop the wall of fire at the bottom of Encinal Canyon had failed last evening, more reinforcements were rushed to the fire front from this city to aid in making the stand in Trancas Canyon. The trucks which went up last night bore 110 additional men to the scene, augmenting the fire-fighting army to more than 1000 men.

HOPES STRENGTHENED

While last reports telephoned in by County Fire Warden Turner, in command of the army of fire-fighters, revealed the fact that the flames had reached the west slope of Trancas Canyon and then with a shift of the wind were moving southeast down the canyon toward the ocean, the chief said the progress of the fire was slow and he had hopes that, with a further rise in humidity during the night, the flames might be kept from crossing to the east slope of the canyon and continuing on inland.

At the same time cheerful tidings were forthcoming from Ventura county, where hundreds of men have struggled against the spread of flames in the Oak Ridge-Santa Susana district. This fire, it was reported yesterday afternoon, is definitely under control, having been stopped about a mile east of the Grimes Canyon road, when the wind abruptly changed direction and blew the flames back over burned-out territory.

In the area back of the [illegible] stroyed water sheds. Already the Santa Monica Mountain fire has laid waste approximately fifteen square miles of some of Los Angeles county's most scenic territory, cutting a swathe from Las Turas Lake and Thousand Oaks on Ventura Boulevard to the ocean and eating far into the back country.

RANCH AREA BURNED

All Friday night the blaze stubbornly resisted efforts to bring it under control. Roaring down the Decker Canyon road it made its second appearance on the ocean front and despite the efforts of hundreds of men and firebreaks cut its way through a mile of the upper end of the Rindge ranch, scenic estate which stretches for twenty-two miles north of Santa Monica along the coast line from Las Flores Canyon.

The burned-over area along the coast line still smouldered yesterday afternoon, throwing a pall of grey smoke over the ocean and casting weird shadows upon the water.

Occasionally the Fernwood Fire Station in Topanga Canyon, headquarters for the fire fighters in the district, received excited telephone calls from interior points that the fire had broken bounds again, but investigation proved these reports unfounded. At Seminole Hot Springs, inland resort where many cabins are clustered around a dance pavilion and bath-house, it was declared that the fire approached within two or three miles but fell veered toward the ocean, apparently averting danger of any serious fire at that point.

Despite the apparent great damage done to water sheds, ranch land and wild life habitation, inhabitants of the vicinity recovered considerable hope yesterday when it was disclosed that many of the homes and cabins thought burned by the flames had only been scorched and were not destroyed. Reports that these places were burned became prevalent Friday when the owners were forced to flee before the fire and believed that their property was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

DO-X POISED FOR TAKE-OFF

Great German Air Liner Ready to Hop Today on First Leg of Flight to United States

ALTENRHEIN (Switzerland) Nov. 1. (AP)—Germany's great air liner, the DO-X, rested in her own hangar tonight for what is expected to be the last time until she returns next spring from her voyage to America.

Her fuel tanks are full and engineers have made the last adjustments to her instruments in final preparations for a start to Amsterdam at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

WEATHER CLEAR

The sky above Lake Constance is clear and if today's unclouded weather lasts another twenty-four hours the silver-gray giant will begin her Amsterdam flight on schedule.

Commander Christiansen said he plans to head his ship into the west, following the Rhine until it winds into Holland, but his exact route will be determined by the weather he encounters and by how much daylight is left after the take-off.

If the start takes place promptly at 8 o'clock the pilot should sight Schellingwoude, the Dutch naval airport outside Amsterdam, between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

It is probable she will remain there for two or three days, and perhaps longer, before continuing by way of Southampton, Havre and Corunna, to Lisbon whence the flight to New York is expected to start on or after the 10th inst.

LAYOVERS PLANNED

The trans-Atlantic cruise is expected to consume about thirty-five hours of actual flying time, but the amount of time for layovers at various scheduled stops en route depends on the weather and other contingencies. It is not unlikely the DO-X may take a week or more to reach New York from Lisbon.

Ten hours is the estimated flying time from Lisbon to the Azores and there probably will be a one-day layover there before the start of a twelve-hour leg to a tankship which will be waiting about 700 miles southwest of Bermuda.

It will be only a brief stay at the tanker before the six-hour hop to Bermuda begins. At least one day will be spent on the island, and perhaps several days, before the final seven-hour stretch to New York begins.

FEAR STILL FELT FOR THOMPSON

Chicago Mayor Reported by Physicians to Be in Critical Condition

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Physicians attending Mayor William Hale Thompson, whose appendix was removed yesterday, issued the following statement at 5:30 o'clock tonight:

"The Mayor's condition remains critical. His temperature and pulse are as we would expect under the circumstances. He is resting comfortably."

The Mayor's thoughts today reverted to the political meeting he was to have addressed in a downtown theater yesterday in opposition to Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican nominee for the United States Senate. His speech was read by a member of his cabinet.

Dr. Milton M. Portis said he asked to see the papers.

"I want to read what the boys have been writing about me," Dr. Portis quoted him.

The papers were refused him, but Dr. Portis told him to rest assured "the newspaper boys have handled things very nicely."

Later he asked his friend, Robert M. Perbohner, if any of the papers printed the speech. Told they did not, he smiled, Perbohner said, and declared, "I didn't think they would." The speech was a vitriolic attack upon the Chicago Tribune and its present and past editors.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

FEATURES. Radio, Page 7, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 19, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Riverside police says "beer joint" is close to junior high school. Ventura man confesses to brutal murder of landlady. Head of winery at Cucamonga will not quit because of gangster attempts on life. New highway body formed to extend Florence avenue to Beaumont. Missing Calexico woman found on desert edge. Page 8, Part IV.

SPORTS. Washington State extended to beat Oregon State. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Yale holds Dartmouth to 0-to-0 tie. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Denver gridders bow to Trojan eleven. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Indiana beaten by Notre Dame. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Alabama wallops Kentucky in Dixie feature grid contest. Page 1, Part 6-A.

THE CITY. Review of the men and measures to be voted on at next Tuesday's general election. Page 1, Part II.

Disastrous brush and forest fires in Malibu may be brought under control today. Page 1, Part I.

County making gains in health, report to Supervisors reveals. Page 8, Part II.

Two Halloween parties raided by gangsters. Page 7, Part II.

Community Chest campaign gains 50 per cent as first week closes. Page 2, Part II.

Pasadena man murders wife and kills self as aftermath of Halloween Party. Page 2, Part II.

Old-time bicycle riders will banquet on the 15th inst. Page 3, Part II.

All-Year Club spends practically all its funds for advertising. Page 2, Part II.

Good-will air tour arrives at El Centro. Page 3, Part II.

THE WEST. Plan for use of gasoline tax funds in local road projects is defended. Page 8, Part I.

New $12,000,000 rail bridge at Suisun Bay is dedicated. Page 11, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Machine guns and gas bombs quell Sing Sing convicts, who overpower keeper. Page 1, Part I.

Secretary of War Hurley praises Hoover and denounces Democrats as obstructionists. Page 10, Part I.

Oil fire peril throws capital of Oklahoma into panic. Page 2, Part I.

Length of heat waves is found to control sensation. Page 6, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Whirlwind finish marks election campaigns. Page 1, Part I.

Law enforcement commission considers constitutional convention proposal for solution of prohibition problem. Page 1, Part I.

Employment chairman urges people to make purchases. Page 10, Part I.

Last-minute campaign expense reports filed. Page 4, Part I.

FOREIGN. Preparations for coronation of Abyssinian monarch today outshine glories of Solomon, his ancestor. Page 1, Part I.

DO-X will hop today on first leg of flight to America. Page 1, Part I.

Rebecca West, English novelist, marries London banker. Page 3, Part I.

Gen. Vargas, Brazilian revolutionist, announces self president; will dismiss Congress and usurp powers. Page 5, Part I.

Premier Venizelos of Greece pays homage to Greek Patriarch Photius at Istanbul. Page 7, Part I.

France interprets Gibson mission as inaugurating close of American policy of isolation. Page 8, Part I.

Hope fading for Canadian aerial prospectors, missing month; Search plane also overdue. Page 9, Part I.

Older Bulgarians captivated by simple kindliness of new Queen. Page 9, Part I.

Pola Negri to rewed her neglected art when divorced, she says. Page 11, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Beautiful California Scenery May be Saved for Motorists by Action of State Park Organization; Speed Limit Will Remain in Force; Students Mark Detroit Homes; Long Trail to End in Arctic; Gigantic Motoring Projects Portend Better Business and More Employment in Detroit; Levy Collection Opposed; Custom Coach Work Develops; Olive Street Pushes its Way Steadily Southward to Join Hill at Twenty-third; Young Race King Will Show Here; Engineers Discuss Oil; Glider Mark Attempt Set; A Page for Aviation Enthusiasts; Flying in Dark May be Safer; Another Home Town Boy Rises; Air Events Postponed One Week; Another Regatta Swells Schedule; Hunters Trek to Deer Park; Chess, by Clif Sherwood; Checkers, by John Dougherty.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 12 to 15, inclusive, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. Los Angeles Building Fast Nears Normal; Legal Suggestions for Regulation of Building Finance Asked of Law Students; Limit Height Theater Work Started; Unwarranted Boom Decried; W. A. Irwin to Address Los Angeles Realty Board; New President of California Real Estate Association to Take Over Office; Public Recreational Facilities of Community Undergo Expansion; Beverly Hills Leads City in Parks; Real Estate Activity Gains Momentum; Erection of Bakery to Start; State Wealth Centered Here! Architectural Warning Given; A Page for Home Builders; Decoration of Home Interiors; Home Builders' Primer; Economic Chats of Home Ownership; Building-Loans Growth Steady; Shop Building to be Erected.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. By William T. Ellis. Page 24, Part III.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

BOOKS AND THEIR MAKERS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 14, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 19, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 20, Part III.

WOMAN'S PAGE. By Myra Nye. Page 18, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 12, Part III.

DANCING AND DRAMATIC ARTS. By Mary Mayer. Page 12, Part III.

INQUISITIVE IKE AND HIS GRANDPA. By Bruce Russell. Page 1, Sports Section.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9, 10 and 11, Part III. Laurels Pass to Comedians; Honesty or Hokum—Which Does Public Want? Publisher Turns to Films; What Price Cinderella? Gold Digging Made Fine Art; Film Preview Due to Go; the Playbill; "Apple Cart" in Sight; Girl Player Steals Show With Debut; Current Drama; Current Films; Skill Shown in Adaptation; the Audible Screen; Estelle Taylor Returns; Nagel Cast in Lover Role.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. L. A. High vs. Poly High Football Clash; Art; Winter Fashions From Local Shops, by Peggy Hamilton; Around an African Water Hole; Flight, and Other Fotos; Action.

PREVIEW. Is She Garbo's Rival? Concert of the Stars; an Effervescent Hit; Feet First; Cherry Mylotte Goes Modern; Scotland Yard; the Royal Family.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Desert Bones of Yesterday and Today, by Josef Lyons; President Hoover's Cabinet Have Their Chemical Personalities Analyzed; What's New in Science, by Ransome Sutton; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Uncle Eby, by Clifford McBride; Stories by Mabel Herbert Urner, Elizabeth Troy, Cornelia Strassburg, Sam Hellman, Rex Collier, W. W. Robinson, Morley Caighan and Alma Whitaker.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Los Angeles County's Great Farm; Our Spuds Need Nourishment; They Took What Was Left; Our Neighbors; a Game of Seesaw; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; the Poultry Yard; the Market Place.

JUNIOR TIMES. Highlights of History; Snoopy in Do-Do Land, by Aunt Dolly; Cartoons by Club Cartoonists; Stories by Club Writers; How to Play Better Football.

COMIC SECTION. Reg'lar Fellers; The Gumps; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.

REMEMBER THIS

Time is the stuff life is made of.

ROLPH WILL STRIVE FOR WATER PACT

Candidate in Radio Talk Promises Effort to End Arizona-California Issue

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Looking upon water development and conservation as one of the major tasks facing the next Governor of California, Mayor Rolph, Republican nominee, tonight, in a radio address which marked virtual culmination of his campaign, pledged himself to an attempt to bring about amicable adjustment of differences between California and Arizona over disposition of the waters of the Colorado through Boulder Dam.

Unemployment and economic distress are alike to the Golden State in the natural course of events, he declared, and he will bend his efforts to the rectification of those difficulties also. He paid high tribute to President Hoover and asked for party solidarity at Tuesday's polls.

Quake Series Creates Panic Among Italians

FIASTRA (Italy) Nov. 1. (AP)—Eighteen earth shocks were felt here last night and continued intermittently until 1:20 o'clock this morning. The population of the town, which is near Macerata, on the fringe of the zone shaken earlier this week, was thrown into panic, but no injuries or damages were reported.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 1. (AP)—A slight earth tremor lasting two seconds was experienced here shortly after midnight today. No damage was reported.

PUTBUS (Germany) Nov. 1. (AP)—A light earthquake was felt here and elsewhere on the Island of Ruegen, last night. No damage resulted.

Hoover to Greet Heinz by Radio

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—President Hoover's voice will be heard over the radio next Saturday night when he extends telephone greetings to Howard Heinz, president of the H. J. Heinz Company of Pittsburgh, an old friend of the President. The Heinz Company on the 8th inst will observe the sixty-first anniversary of its founding.

The program, to be broadcast in America, Europe and Australia, will originate in Washington, Pittsburgh and London.

HAVILAND WIDOW DIES

LIMOGES (France) Nov. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Theodore Haviland, formerly Miss Dannat, widow of the famous French-American chinaware merchant and manufacturer, died Thursday at her Limoges home.

Aeronautical Contracts Let

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—The War Department announced today it had awarded the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Paterson, N. J., a $214,892 contract for forty air-cooled Cyclone engines and spare parts.

The Detroit Aircraft Corporation was awarded a second contract to furnish at $20,316 a fast Lockheed single-engined transport plane for use in further service tests.

Mother Regains Baby Seized for Unpaid Board

OAKLAND, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—A 2-year-old baby cannot be held, like a trunk, for an unpaid board bill, Mrs. Margaret Anderson learned today.

Police rescued from her the child of Mrs. Wilma Privett, 21 years of age, who came here in August looking for work. Mrs. Anderson declared Mrs. Privett is $49 behind on payments for the baby's care and refused to surrender the infant until police interceded.

Hoovers Send Votes by Mail

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—The ballots of President and Mrs. Hoover for the election Tuesday were mailed to their home precinct at Palo Alto, Cal., today.

Awaited for several days the blanks arrived early today and were immediately checked by the Chief Executive and Mrs. Hoover and returned.

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

The Times has made arrangements to cover the general elections in California and other States on Tuesday with its accustomed accuracy and dispatch and to make the results known as expeditiously as possible. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. and at frequent intervals thereafter until midnight or thereabouts election returns will be broadcast from KHJ, the Don Lee station. Results from other States will be given over a national hook-up of the Columbia system, with Frederick William Wile at the microphone in Washington. First California returns will be available probably about 7:30 o'clock, the polls closing at 7. In addition to the local and national broadcasts, returns will be made public in special street editions and by telephone to all who call The Times, MAdison 2345.

BATTLE WAGED IN SING SING

One Killed, Prisoner and Guard Wounded, as Four Make Futile Attempt to Escape

OSSINING (N. Y.) Nov. 1. (AP)—An attempted escape of four prisoners from Sing Sing prison was frustrated tonight. One was killed, a guard and another prisoner were wounded, a third prisoner was overcome by tear gas and the fourth surrendered.

The twenty-three-acre prison yard was transformed into an armed camp within a few minutes after news of the attempted escape became known. Equipped with maguns, riot guns and tear-gas bombs, a force of prison guards and Ossining city police engaged three of the rebels in a miniature pitched battle in which a guard was wounded before they were subdued.

The fourth convict was captured on a rocky ledge in a corner of the prison yard more than an hour after the alarm was given. Although he was armed he offered no resistance when he was called upon to surrender.

The four escaped from cell house A, near the thirty-foot walls around the prison, after locking five keepers in a storage room. They took the keys to the outer door of the cell block from Keeper Idge Bourdon, but overlooked the keys to the storage room. A few minutes after they were locked in Bourdon opened the door and gave the alarm.

Led by Harry Gordon, 24 years of age, the convicts emerged into the prison yards, facing armed guards on the walls all about them. They had gone only a short distance when a small force of guards discovered them and called on them to surrender. Gordon made as if to surrender, but instead suddenly fired at the guards, wounding Keeper Marquard. Marquard returned the fire in spite of his wound and shot Gordon through the head, killing him.

The firing became general and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FAILING WINDS AID FIRE FIGHT

Temperature Also Lower and Humidity Higher

Weather Changes Give Hope to Weary Crew

Determined Stand Taken in Trancas Canyon

(Continued from First Page)

burned in the wall of flame that swept down from the north.

It was definitely determined last night that so far only one house in Los Angeles county has been destroyed in the fire. This was a caretaker's cottage on the Scott ranch in the east fork of the Arroyo Sequit. Two buildings in Ventura county were also destroyed in the southern fire, one being on the Rutherford ranch and the other on the Vetter ranch. The Rindge ranch escaped without the loss of any building. Buildings on the Decker property were also saved, as were structures in the Potrero Valley, near where the fire originated.

BUILDINGS UNDAMAGED

In the Oak Ridge-Santa Susana fire district in Ventura county, also, it was determined yesterday, ranch homes, oil property and other structures had largely escaped the flames. No reports of the destruction of any structure is on record at Simi, Moorpark or Fillmore, principal points on the Ventura county fire line. More than 30,000 acres of watershed and ranch land, however, was burned over.

The fire which swept down the Los Angeles county coast line also originated in Ventura county. The north line of the fire was reported completely under control, however, and fire fighters yesterday morning were shifted to the Los Angeles end to be ready for any fresh outbreak.

NORTHERN REGION BATTLES THREE FIRES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Halloween visitors in Purissima Canyon, San Mateo county, left a camp fire burning last night with the result that a wide area in the Kings Mountain district is afire tonight, feeding on trees, underbrush and dry grass at a dozen different spots in a tract of some 2000 acres.

Society women of the peninsula turned out en masse to feed coffee and sandwiches to workers and the lesser prisoners in jails throughout the county were turned into the fire lines.

Two other blazes are reported in the northern district. Fremont peak near San Juan Bautista, where Gen. Fremont flew the Stars and Stripes in 1848, was attacked by a brush fire which burned 150 acres before being controlled.

Another fire in San Benito county, is reported partly controlled after burning over 1500 acres in the Bickmore Valley, Willow Creek district.

How Flames Have Wrought Havoc in Mountains

Blaze Climbs Over Wall of Canyon

Unusual photograph of the fire raging in Decker Canyon. The picture was snapped just as the fire was creeping over the south rim of the canyon toward the southeast.

Do you take heed ?

... this sign is constantly before YOUR EYES

Many a different story could be told if the above sign had been heeded before it was too late.

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Reappearance of Paralysis Halts School in Idaho

BOISE (Idaho) Nov. 1. (AP)—All schools in Payette county were ordered closed today and restrictions placed on public gatherings, by an order issued by the County Commissioners as a result of a renewed appearance of infantile paralysis.

With approval of the State Commissioner of Public Welfare, schools will be closed for ten days to two weeks and children will be excluded from public gatherings and as much as possible, confined to their own homes.

In announcing the closing order C. E. Mackey, welfare commissioner, said three cases had developed, one each in Payette, New Plymouth, and Fruitland, all proving fatal.

Fall on Trolley Fatal to Miner

WALLACE (Idaho) Nov. 1. (AP)—August Kaipio, 38 years of age, a miner, fell on an electric trolley wire today and was killed. He was working on a scaffold above the trolley. He leaves his widow, a son and a daughter here.

MUSSOLINI PRAISED

ANGORA (Turkey) Nov. 1. (AP)—Foreign Minister Tewfik Ruchdi Bey and Premier Venizelos of Greece telegraphed Premier Mussolini of Italy today thanking him for his asistance in facilitating the negotiation of the Turkish-Grecian treaties of amity and commerce.

LAY-OFF OF MILL WOMEN PROTESTED

National Party Members Tell Cotton Institute of Sex Discrimination

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Plain talk against limiting production in textile mills by throwing women out of night work and keeping men on the job has been spoken by leaders of the National Women's Party to officials of the Cotton Textile Institute.

Headquarters of the party disclosed today that Mrs. Harvey Wiley, widow of the pure food pioneer, flew to New York with three other members of the party to make the protest to George A. Sloan, president, and Walker D. Hines, chairman of the board, of the Cotton Institute.

"All over the country today there is a tendency, as is always customary in times of unemployment, to dismiss women and give the places to men," Mrs. Wiley continued. "With regard to night work in the mills, no one thinks it is desirable, but it is more desirable than starvation."

The announcement said the women "left the interview insisting that night work stop for both sexes or be left open to both."

BATTLE FOUGHT IN SING SING

(Continued from First Page)

Herbert Davis, 25, dropped with a slight wound in the head. Tear gas bombs quickly overcame Ed Ryan, 28, the third convict. William Lapere, 26, escaped temporarily in the confusion. The two convicts and the wounded keeper were taken to the prison hospital where physicians said they will recover.

The four prisoners made their break from the cell block after all the 700 inmates of the house were supposed to be locked in for the night. They had been permitted to go to the prison chapel for confession and returned while the five keepers were patrolling the tiers of cells.

By a show of arms, they overpowered Bourdon and took his keys. None of the keepers inside of the prison buildings are permitted to carry arms. One by one, the convicts summoned the other four keepers to the ground floor and shoved them into the storage room with Bourdon. Then they unlocked the outer door and started across the yard. Presumably prepared to fight their way over the prison walls or planning to hide until escape through the gates might be possible.

Gordon and Laperre were serving long terms for robbery. Gordon was sentenced to ten years in May, 1929, and Lapere was sentenced to twenty to twenty-five years in June, 1929. Ryan was serving a thirty-year term for felonious assault, begun in July, 1929. Davis was sentenced to five to ten years for grand larceny in February, 1930. All were from New York City.

Damage Allowed on African Film

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—A Federal Court today awarded judgment of $150,000 to Byron P. Mackenzie, against Congo Pictures, Ltd., a motion-picture company, in a copyright action growing out of use of material from an African picture of which Mackenzie owned the rights.

Mackenzie charged scenes from the picture "Heart of Africa," had been used in making "Ingagi."

TWO BURNED IN BLAST AT MILLS IN DENVER

DENVER, Nov. 1. (AP)—Two men were burned, one probably fatally, in two explosions of undetermined cause, at the Purina mills here today.

Both men, William J. Orchis, 50 years of age, and Otto Lehenartz, 39, suffered burns about their heads and shoulders. Physicians at St. Anthony's Hospital said Orchis's condition is critical.

Radio Engineer Suicide to Link Earth and Mars

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1. (AP)—Poems and articles which he apparently wrote shortly before committing suicide today indicated Adolph Hayden, 44 years of age, sacrificed himself for the purpose of establishing radio communication between the earth, Mars and the hereafter.

Hayden, a radio engineer, gave his "future address" as "Southern End Terminal, North Pole Tunnel, Mars," and asked his radio tools be sent to him there in the year 2430. The man ended his life by fashioning a rubber mask attached to a gas jet. He twisted a rope about his arms and in some manner attached a padlock to the rope.

PARTIES AWAIT VOTE RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

firmative measures for relief of agriculture" and safety "from the efforts of extreme Republicans to impose extortionate tariff rates."

REED TAKES STUMP

The Democratic point of view went forth again in Missouri, another concentration State, through the veteran and vitriolic campaigner-former Senator James A. Reed. The rally was at Paris.

The monetary aspect of the campaign, to which so much attention has been given by the Nye Senatorial committee of investigation, came freshly to attention in Washington yesterday. The clerk of the House, William Tyler Page, who has predicted the Republicans will retain control of Congress, received reports from that party's national committee showing it had collected $103,575 and spent $104,862 this last week. The amounts since January were $684,979 and $678,056.

The week's receipts and expenditures of the Democratic Senatorial committee were $9124 and $10,551.

No other accountings were made but are due within the next few weeks.

REPORT NEARS ON PROHIBITION

(Continued from First Page)

in the opinion of those who are studying this plan.

But there is a keen conflict of opinion on whether the convention could be limited to a consideration of the prohibition amendment and this forebodes a dubious future for the plan.

The Philadelphia convention called to consider amendments to the Articles of Confederation in the early days of the nation, resulted in an entirely new Constitution. From this springs the fear on the part of many that such a convention cannot be limited.

Little hope is held in the commission membership of an early agreement on a prohibition report, although there is a distinct feeling that some manner of report embodying the views of most of the eleven members can be agreed upon in time for submission to the next session of Congress, which meets December 1, next.

DOCTOR'S WIFE SUICIDE

OAKLAND, Nov. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Anna D. Edwards, wife of Dr. Fassett Edwards, physician, shot and killed herself here today. Dr. Edwards told police his wife had been in ill health.

CROWN AWAITS RAZ OF RAZZES

Descendant of Solomon and Sheba Holds Vigil

Coronation Ceremony Today Climaxes Pageant

World Nations' Envoys Sent to Honor Occasion

(Continued from First Page)

an African Coney Island. Flags of a dozen nations wave in the sharp breeze which comes with the evening. The hum of extraordinary activity comes from the city of tents. American automobiles swerve to pass swaying camels. Barefoot natives astride donkeys move about their business.

CAMERA MEN ON JOB

American motion-picture crews, "on location" wherever they turn, have been making pictures for a week in preparation for the bizarre ceremonies which will begin with the dawn. Distinguished visitors have been received for days with the pomp appropriate to their ranks.

It is the beginning of a new era for Addis Ababa and for all of Ethiopa, for Ras Tafari's wish is to make of his country a counterpart of the European civilization he admires. He wants new factories to rise above the forests; he wants his people to know of the world with which he can keep in touch by the elaborate radio receiving set an American company has sent him.

It was but one of a thousand lavish gifts. There is a refrigerator which makes ice cubes for the cocktails Ethiopa has come to like; modern rifles from the King of England; motion-picture cameras and the reels of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic explorations.

PAGEANT-SHARERS

In the open spaces near the tents of the encamped thousands black warriors of imposing physique ride through the evolutions of the demonstration which will come tomorrow. Amazon women, heavily armed, ride horses and donkeys in the gaudy costumes they will wear tomorrow. Petals of flowers are thrust into their ears and noses and the pagan custom contrasts strangely with the crucifixes about their necks.

For Abyssinia, the only unconquered empire left in Africa, has been a Christian nation for 1600 years. Addis Ababa itself was founded only forty years ago by King Menelik after his armies had routed the Italians in a battle among the protecting mountains. Its name, translated, is "Blossoming Flower."

Nothing has been left undone to impress the world with as splendid a ceremony as it has seen in generations. Preparations for this celebration have cost the government nearly $3,000,000, it is said, and Ethiopia's technicians have worked wonders in the construction of roads and the provision of electric lights.

AMERICA ALOOF

In the press of the nations to shower honors upon the new Emperor the United States alone has stood somewhat aside. Her laws preclude the bestowal of honorary titles upon the ruler and she has been content with assurances of her good will, friendship and sympathetic assistance when assistance is needed.

She has sent no costly gifts, only a simple photograph of President Hoover, who signed the portrait with his own hand. Her commercial companies, however, in token of their understanding of Ras Tafari's modernization of his country, have sent him gifts which the Emperor and Empress are said to regard even more highly than the often more costly presents from other sources.

Six weeks of work have gone into the construction of a great hall adjoining the church where the coronation ceremony will take place. The church will hardly accommodate the great number of distinguished guests from other nations. Some of the 45,000 tribesmen invited to be present by the Emperor will be seated in the hall. The others, such of them as are fortunate enough to have tickets, may sit in grand stands which line the route over which the Emperor and his consort will ride after the coronation.

Tomorrow evening the Emperor will receive the heads of the foreign delegations and preside at the banquet which will close the most glorious day of his career this far.

The first official ceremony in connection with the coronation took place today when the Emperor, in a great purple cape stiffly incrusted with precious stones, unveiled a heroic equestrian statue to King Menelik in the square before the cathedral.

HOOVER SENDS MESSAGE TO ETHIOPIAN KING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—President Hoover in a message to the Ethiopian Emperor today extended the felicitations of the government and people of the United States to the new ruler on his coronation.

"On behalf of the American people and government I have great pleasure in extending to Your Majesty my most sincere felicitations on the happy occasion of Your Majesty's coronation and my best wishes for Your Majesty's health and happiness," the message said.

"I am sure my special ambassador has not failed to express my best wishes to Your Majesty and my confidence that the traditional ties of friendship and mutual understanding which so happily exist between our two countries, as well as the sympathetic co-operation of our peoples, will be further strengthened during Your Majesty's reign."

PORTUGUESE ACTRESS DIES

LISBON (Portugal) Nov. 1. (AP)—Aldina De Souza, famous Portuguese actress, died today. She was the star of a new musical comedy which opened a few days ago and her work was hailed as a triumph.

LABOR PARTY GETS SETBACK

Conservatives Sweep Town Elections in England

Liberals Also Suffer Some Losses in Balloting

MacDonald Government Loses Grip in Large Cities

LONDON, Nov. 1. (Sunday)—The British Labor party has suffered a sweeping defeat in the municipal elections held in 300 cities and towns in England and Wales yesterday. At midnight the indications were that Labor might lose 150 seats in the borough councils to Conservatives, while the Liberals would be not quite able to hold their own.

The returns from seventy-seven municipalities show for Labor twenty-six victories against seventy-six losses; for the Conservatives sixty-four gains and nine losses and for the Liberals nine gains and thirteen losses.

DRIFT PLAIN

Although the municipal elections in Great Britain are fought purely on local issues, these results can be regarded only as indicating a drift away from the MacDonald government.

It is significant, too, that Labor's worst losses occurred in the big cities of the midlands, where its strength in the last general elections was greatest. Every large industrial city told the same story. In Liverpool, Labor lost six seats to the Conservatives. In Sheffield, Labor lost five to the Conservatives and one to the Liberals. In Manchester, formerly a Liberal stronghold, Labor lost two seats to the Conservatives, while the Liberals also lost two. In the neighboring city of Salford Labor lost four to the Conservatives and one to the Liberals.

DEFEATS WIDE SPREAD

In Plymouth Labor lost five to the Conservatives and one to the Liberals. In Bolton, a big factory town of the midlands, Labor lost three to the Conservatives. In Swansea, Labor lost two to the Conservatives. Derby, a Labor citadel and the home of J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions, chalked up three Labor losses to Conservatives. Every Labor candidate met with disaster in Huddersfield.

Labor's victories came chiefly from the small cities like Norwich and Northampton. The East End of London with its vast Labor majorities has apparently remained faithful to Labor, although the returns are slow in being counted.

LATEST RADIO SENSATION
It's Taking Country by Storm!
AUDIO-CHRON RADIO

At Close of Sale Will Be Sold at Regular Price of $79
Our Price During Expansion Sale $59 Complete
EASY TERMS
Finest Electric Clock
No winding—always correct time
1931 model—4 screen grids
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OPEN SUNDAY TILL 10 P. M.
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Monday, 9 A.M.
The Curtains will Be Drawn Back
and Our Beautiful New Display Windows
Exposed to View
—The Public
of Los Angeles and Surrounding Territory
Are Cordially Invited to Inspect
One of the Largest, Finest and Most Beautiful Displays of New, Attractive
Furniture
From the World's Best Makers Ever Shown in Southern California.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
WASHINGTON FURNITURE CO.
Corner Hill and Washington Streets.
"Free Parking Lot Adjoining Store on Hill."

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PIANOFORTE
Exquisite and enduring ... It's superb quality justifies it's slightly higher cost

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Why sacrifice your beauty and health when we do this work at such a nominal cost?

Dr. Cowen's continued success in this important branch of scientific dentistry is a practical demonstration of the efficiency and reliability of his method. Our beautiful "Nature Teeth" will give you back that natural appearance and serve you well in maintaining your health. Come in now and let us show you the remarkable likeness of "Nature Teeth" to your own teeth.

PLATES
made with the superior and different Dr. Cowen's
Nature Teeth
produce beauty and natural appearance and harmonize with your individuality. They fit so perfectly, you hardly know they are in your mouth. They have lifetime durability and defy attacking their many exclusive features, cost less than ordinary plates.
$10 $16.50 $35
Free Painless Extraction
With All Bridge or Plate Work.

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Gladly extended when requested, without additional charge.
Pay at your convenience in weekly or monthly payments. All work completed immediately and fully guaranteed. We do all branches of dentistry, gold fillings, crowns, bridgework, etc., WITHOUT PAIN.

We Save You Half the Cost of Your Dental Work

Bridgework	$5.00
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X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
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Long European Trip for Gland Treatment No Longer Necessary

In the United States, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, a California surgeon, has become world famous through a new and painless method of gland transplantation which he has developed, and by means of which he has successfully treated more than sixteen thousand patients in less than eleven years.

Clayton E. Wheeler, M.D.
Former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Assistant Gynecologist, San Francisco Hospital.

This new method is most remarkable in that, for the first time in the history of glandular treatment, this surgeon is able to transplant into the patient's body the actual vital tissues of any of the ductless glands which may be needed to improve the particular deficiency from which any patient may be suffering.

Also, Dr. Wheeler's work is unique because of the fact that it is done without cutting, pain or detaining the recipient of treatment from daily duties.

Many famous men and women have journeyed from all parts of the civilized world to be treated by this California specialist. Among these are numbered scholars, financiers and specialists in every branch of the sciences, arts, industries and professions. Patients of this type WANT RESULTS: THEY DEMAND RESULTS.

They know that the preservation of their vitality and their efficiency is the basis of their success in life, and in many cases of executives whom Dr. Wheeler treats, the economic future of great industries and of hundreds of other human beings depends upon the results Dr. Wheeler is able to produce for that individual upon whose efficiency rests the responsibility for the whole organization which he represents.

When that executive begins to feel that his vitality is waning and his endurance is failing when he tires easily and cannot think as quickly and remember as accurately as he should, he knows that his efficiency is deteriorating. He knows that unless this condition can be overcome, and quickly, the result will be tragic for him and for his business and associates.

This sort of man has access to the best scientific skill that the world full of scientists can offer. Money is no object; he has no particular interest in the fact that Dr. Wheeler's charges are moderate and within the reach of those far less affluent than he. The man, or woman, in question, must be brought back to normal by the most effective methods and in the shortest time possible. Frequently after experimenting with most other forms of therapy, these people become patients of Dr. Wheeler.

He has treated hundreds of men and women whose names and achievements are known all over the world.

Dr. Wheeler has written a little book, telling in simple language just how these remarkable results are brought about.

One of these books will be mailed to you, free upon request—or if you can call personally, so much the better. Dr. Wheeler will be glad to give you an interview without charge.

CLAYTON E. WHEELER, A.B., M.D.

Office hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock. When convenient, an appointment should be made in advance by telephoning WAshington 2311. Take westbound "S" car from downtown, get off on Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block south to 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

WILBUR COON SHOES

Regularly $10.50 To $13.50
NOW $6.85 and $8.85

JUST imagine being able to buy Wilbur Coons at savings of $3.50 to $4.50 per pair during this important sale of broken and discontinued lines. Not every size in each style, but every size is available in the group. Every woman who knows Wilbur Coons will take advantage of this sale to purchase several pairs.

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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 334

FEAR

and UNCERTAINTY have lost their stranglehold on the pursestrings of the prudent and wide awake investor!!!

CONFIDENCE has loomed on the horizon and a more healthy mental attitude is extant throughout the land. Only the impelling force of conservatism has brought this return of confidence and no magician or statistician has had a hand in it—

Real Estate

HAS BEEN THE MAIN FACTOR!!!

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SELECT in location—SELECT in assured value enhancement and SELECT in guaranteed income at FAR BELOW THEIR ACTUAL COST OR PRESENT VALUE—with the "bugaboos" of the past—GUESSING AND GAMBLING—entirely eliminated?

N.W. COR. 6TH & WESTMORELAND STS.
An Ambassador-Wilshire location without a peer, yet only a few riding minutes from the heart of downtown business activities; lot 170x100, improved with a most attractive and substantially constructed 2-story building, satisfactorily tenanted. Ground floor divided into 9 stores; 9 garages; upper floor devoted to 14 single apartments beautifully furnished. WILL SHOW 17% ON CASH REQUIRED.

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Lot 145x112, improved with modern English type Tapestry Brick Building, divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted; 5 garages. One of the busiest corners in Wilshire-Los Angeles. NEAR TWO CAR LINES. INVESTIGATE THIS COMMUNITY'S ACTIVITIES. WILL SHOW 18% ON CASH REQUIRED.

AVALON APARTMENTS
324 SO. CATALINA ST.
THREE BLOCKS WEST OF VERMONT AVE.
One of the finest and most practical locations in the city; on two car lines. A most sightly and strictly modern 4-story brick building; 47 beautifully furnished apartments with electric refrigeration and practically permanently tenanted.
WILL SHOW OVER 25% ON CASH REQUIRED.

These and several other OUTSTANDING PROPERTIES are being offered direct by owner because of imperative contingencies which necessitate their QUICK SALE.
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HERE IS THE BIGGEST

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Featuring, on the Occasion of Our Big Genuine Expansion, One of the Greatest Radios Ever Built

Owing to the international reputation of this radio and to our drastic cut in price, we are not permitted to state the name of this famous high-grade, standard-make radio—one of the finest instruments ever built, at a price that is absolutely a "steal."

Actual Former List Price More Than $230.00

OUR SALE PRICE FOR A LIMITED NUMBER ONLY

8 Tubes Including 3 Screen Grids — **$89** — Full Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Phonograph Pick-Up

Complete—On Very Easy Terms

FULL WRITTEN IRON-CLAD GUARANTEE

The chassis is of super-construction and the Peerless speaker used is one of the best ever produced. It is an exceptionally fine set for distance and its thrilling golden tone is bound to please the most critical.

The console is a beautifully finished cabinet (with doors) of very choice selected walnut—a size and design that will look well in any home.

Remember, the Quantity Is Very Limited, So Get Here Early

No Telephone or Mail Orders

During this sale we are making allowances up to $125.00 for your old radio, phonograph or piano on all the other standard make radios we carry.

Open Today Until 9:30 P. M.

PRINCE RADIO CO.

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The big corner store out of the high rent district, one block west of Vermont.

Last Chance Prices Increase Positively Nov. 5 **10%**

2 Beautiful Homes — **Los Feliz Hills**

1—8 Rooms $19,750. 1—9 Rooms $25,000.

Prices Below Cost of Duplication Due to Building Material Increases in the Last 3 Months.

3592-3593 Griffith Park Blvd.

Drive out Los Feliz Blvd. ¾ Mile East of Vermont; Turn North on Griffith Park Blvd. three blocks.

Wilkinson & Mortensen, Owners and Builders. Phone GRanite 7675 or Douglas 6588-J

OIL FIRE PERIL CREATES PANIC

Blaze Near Wild Gusher in Oklahoma City Frightens

Army of Workers Fight and Conquer Flame Menace

Petroleum Volcano Must Be Curbed in Daylight

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1. (AP)—Oklahoma City had a few brief moments of panic late today as fire swept through oil-soaked grass at the southeast doorstep of the city, a mile and a half from where an uncontrolled volcano of oil roared into the sky.

Scores of work-weary firemen, oil-field workers and National Guardsmen quenched the flames in less than an hour, but not before panic had cleared residential districts in the danger zone near the wild No. 1 Stout well, and word had swept through downtown crowds that the "wild well is on fire."

ADDS TO SCARE

Adding to the scare came the report another great gusher near the Stout was tearing loose as sand cut at its connections. After the confusion had subsided it was learned the Champlin Refining Company's No. 1 Naden, 600 feet south of the Stout, and one of the five wells it was proposed to open in an effort to relieve gas pressure at the rampant gusher, had cut its top master gate. It was shut in immediately and new connections installed. The lower connections were holding.

With no hope of taming the Stout before tomorrow noon, crews which had abandoned their arduous task at the first cry of fire, returned to the well and prepared to move a great die nipple onto the derrick floor. The die nipple, when stabbed into place, should control the monster well, officials say.

Bad luck at the Naden well caused virtual abandonment of announced plans to open five wells near the gusher. The No. 1 Mueller of Hall & Briscoe was opened for a time and later shut in. Opening of the wells shut in for proration, had been sanctioned earlier in the day by the State Corporation Commission, in the belief lessening of gas pressure at the Stout would aid its taming.

TRAINS UNDER BAN

Approximately 160 men—most of them on constant duty in the danger area, wielded shovels to beat out the blaze which ignited oil-saturated grass along the Canadian River channel, a mile and a half northeast of the Stout well.

Other Guardsmen who invaded the hazardous territory yesterday afternoon ran through southeast city streets, blowing whistles and shouting an evacuation command.

Cause of the fire was not known tonight, although there was an earlier report it had started from a locomotive spark. Trains have been forbidden to enter the danger area without "dousing" boiler fires.

With fire equipment standing ready in the area surrounding the Stout, 1900 feet of hose strung along the Rock Island right of way oil racks and every available man on duty, fire department officials are ready for any emergency tonight.

As night fell attempts to control the Stout were abandoned until daybreak. Night work is impossible, with the fire and light ban in force.

Two Dead in Train Wreck

MARTINSBURG (W. Va.) Nov. 1. (AP)—An engineer was killed and a fireman scalded fatally when an express train of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was wrecked about 4:30 a.m. today near Kearneysville.

The engineer was Stanley Pickett of Baltimore. Charles Pumphrey, also of Baltimore, the fireman, died several hours later in a hospital here.

The entire train, consisting of the locomotive, eight express cars and one passenger car attached for the use of the train crew, was derailed.

RAILROAD PROTESTS WATER OPERATIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—A protest against extension of government waterway operations was filed by the Southern Railway today with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The complaint was aimed directly at a project of the Inland Waterways Corporation, which operates government-owned barge lines, to open a water service on the Illinois River and require railroads to make rail and water rates on a basis lower than all-rail charges in co-operation with the river line.

BRITISH AUTHORESS ENTERS MATRIMONY

Rebecca West

TUNNEL AT DETROIT TO OPEN TODAY

Canada and United States Clasp Hands in Ceremony Giving Third Route

DETROIT, Nov. 1. (AP)—Canada and the United States today engaged in a $25,000,000 handclasp beneath the much-traveled waters of the Detroit River.

The occasion was the dedication of the new Detroit-Windsor vehicular tunnel, which has been more than two years in the making. When formally opened for traffic at 12:05 a.m. tomorrow it will offer a third means of crossing the frontier between the two nations. The Ambassador bridge, completed a year ago, and numerous ferry lines already carry thousands.

Today's dedication ceremonies attracted diplomatic representatives and high officials of both nations. In Washington President Hoover pressed a button setting bells ringing at both ends of the tunnel. Following a series of speeches at both the American and Canadian ends a ribbon in the center of the tube was severed symbolizing its completion.

John D., Jr. Aids State Park Plan

STOCKTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the "anonymous" New Yorker who has pledged $75,000 toward the acquisition of the Calaveras Big Trees for a State park. This was revealed today by Arthur F. Roberts of Stockton, treasurer of the Calaveras Grove Association, which is seeking $42,000 still needed to match the $150,000 provided by the State Park Commission before the grove can be brought under public ownership.

Other recent donations announced amount to $8000.

Police Heroes Caution Guests

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Small light-blue cards were handed guests at the annual ball of the Honor Legion of the New York Police Department at the Hotel Astor last night. They read:

"The Eighteenth Amendment will be strictly enforced."

Eligibility to the Legion, which is composed of 1850 members, requires that a man must have been cited for bravery by the department. The affair was attended by more than 4000 persons.

Death Meted Girl's Slayer

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1. (AP)—Paul H. Kauffman, 31 years of age, convicted of slaying Miss Avis Woolery, 17-year-old Webb City (Mo.) girl, today awaits execution.

A criminal court jury decided on the death penalty for Kauffman, who lured the girl to Kansas City with promises of a job as a nursemaid and then murdered her.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential. — [Advertisement.

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

The Times has made arrangements to cover the general elections in California and other States on Tuesday with its accustomed accuracy and dispatch and to make the results known as expeditiously as possible. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. and at frequent intervals thereafter until midnight or thereabouts election returns will be broadcast from KHJ, the Don Lee station. Results from other States will be given over a national hook-up of the Columbia system, with Frederick William Wile at the microphone in Washington. First California returns will be available probably about 7:30 o'clock, the polls closing at 7. In addition to the local and national broadcasts, returns will be made public in special street editions and by telephone to all who call The Times, MAdison 2345.

NOVELIST WEDS ENGLISH BANKER

Rebecca West Becomes Wife of London Financier

Writer Once Said Average Husband Nuisance

She Believes Intellectuals Should Marry

SURREY (Eng.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Miss Rebecca West, one of England's foremost novelists, was married here this afternoon to Henry Maxwell Andrews, a London banker.

England enjoyed this wedding, recalling not so long ago Rebecca West had referred to the average British husband as "a perfect nuisance," and this, she wrote in a critical article, was an opinion shared by the whole stratum of "domesticated upper and middle-class Englishwomen."

On the other hand, she wrote, it is eugenically unsound to demand intellectual women tand aside while their sweet, clinging sisters march to the altar with the flower of British manhood.

"Why," she demanded, "should the nation be denied enrichment of its people through motherhood of its choice stock?"

Rebecca West was a pen name. This bride was born thirty-seven years ago, Cicely Isabel Fairfield, the daughter of Charles Fairfield of County Kerry, England. At 17 years of age she began a brief stage career as "Rebecca West" in Ibsen's "Rosmerholm" and when she turned to writing, she had a nom de plume all ready.

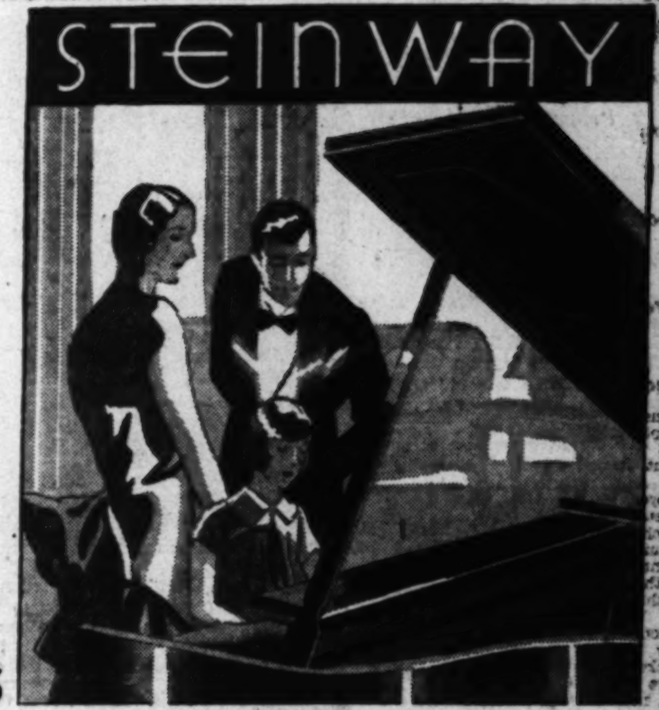
It was in 1911 she began to attract notice as a book reviewer on the staff of The Freewomen; later she was writing politics for the Clarion and since has contributed to many publications here and in the United States. Some of her novels have attracted wide critical praise.

Bar Association Leader Picked

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Charles A. Boston of New York was elected president of the American Bar Association by its executive committee today.

He succeeds to the post made vacant by the recent death of Josiah Marvel of Wilmington, Del.

FRIER, the well-known expert in repairing fine watches and clocks. 402 Chester Williams Bldg., 215 West Fifth.



IT'S AMERICAN TO WANT THE BEST FOR YOUR CHILDREN

It has become a tradition of American progressiveness that each succeeding generation shall provide their children with greater opportunities to enjoy the finer things of life.

An accomplishment such as performing satisfactorily on the Steinway will give your children all the cultural influence of a fine art that will be a life long source of pleasure and inspiration to them.

Do not take for granted that the Steinway is beyond your reach. For a new Steinway Upright can be bought for a total as low as $950 and the Steinway Baby Grand for $1475. A 10% down payment will put the Steinway of your choice in your home tomorrow and you may take three years to pay the balance.

For fifty years the Birkel Music Company has been the home of the Steinway, come in tomorrow and enjoy an hour or two with the Instrument of the Immortals.

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 SOUTH BROADWAY
PHONE VANDIKE 1241

Davenport $249.75
Chair to Match . . $124.75

WHEN you entertain how satisfied you will feel with this suite expressing so well your good taste . . . your hospitality . . .

The colors on display are green, gold, henna, or blue . . . the rich new covering is called Strevle . . . In construction it lives up to its beauty of line and color . . . the frame is excellently fitted together for strength and great durability . . . seventy per cent of the filling is curled hair . . . with a covering of pure white cotton felt . . . the reversible cushions are one hundred per cent down filled. Much more could be said—but come in and see it for yourself.

The Rug Illustrated

Is one of the beautiful new Domestic Orientals by Gulistan—Imagine the beauty, lustre and design of an Oriental for only $125.00.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

SPARTON PHILCO ATWATER KENT GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS — 737 South Hill Near 8th TR. 4121 — ALL STREET CARS AND BUSSES SERVE OUR LOCATION

GAS HEATERS

ADAMS PERIOD BRASS FINISH

Ten colored radiant size gives pure radiant heat . . . Illustrated $27.50.

There is now a Humphrey Radiantfire heater to harmonize with every furniture period . . . you will enjoy seeing these new models.

Fireplace Accessories . . .

Interesting fireplace accessories are among the winter topics of conversation . . . andiron sets, screens, wood baskets and coal boxes of brass are priced so reasonably here that you will be surprised.

Convenient Investment Terms

ROYAL MATCH STILL RUMORED

Spanish Heir and Bourbon Princess Linked

All Spain Takes Interest in Reported Romance

Prince of Asturias Wins in Fight For Health

MADRID, Nov. 1. (AP)—Rumors of a royal romance between the heir to the Spanish throne and one of the prettiest princesses of his realm are persistent.

They are given credence in some well-informed palace circles and doubted in others—but everywhere they afford topic for speculation.

The beautiful 16-year-old Princess Maria Esperanza of Bourbon and Orleans, may become the bride of the Prince of Asturias, eldest son of King Alfonso, if the reports are well founded.

But an official announcement may not be made for a year, if then, because it is planned that the Princess spend that time in France continuing her studies.

The Crown Prince, greatly improved in health after having been an invalid thirteen of his twenty-three years, did two things after he was convalescent; began to travel and—if report be true—fell in love.

SEVILLE ROMANCE

The romance is supposed to have flowered when the Prince was on the first extensive trip he was able to make after his long illness. This was to sunny Seville last spring.

The Princess was at a near-by country estate of her family and they were thrown considerably in each other's society.

This autumn they met again in Barcelona, where the Princess' father is captain-general, when the Prince visited there on a Spanish battleship.

The Princess is named Maria de la Esperanza Raniera del Rocio Luisa Gonzaga de Borbon y de Orleana. But naturally that is too much for ordinary use and she is called the Infanta Maria Esperanza for short.

LITTLE HOPE

In her family and to intimates—maybe now or later to the Prince—she is "Esperancita" or "little Esperanza," which is a use of the affectionate Spanish diminutive. "Esperanza" means hope.

Maria Esperanza, spirited, vivacious, charming, carefully educated, loves outdoor country life, as does the Prince, and is a singularly good horsewoman. She is fond of riding in the becoming costume of her native Andalusia—the bolero jacket like a bullfighter and the stiff, wide-brimmed, high-crowned hat.

She wears with great grace, as often as the occasion permits, the charming headdress of high comb and lace mantilla, with "manton" or gay silk shawl fringed and of finest fabric, thrown over her shoulders.

ROYAL BLOOD

The Princess is the youngest daughter of the Infante (Prince) of Spain, Don Carlos of Bourbon, by his second marriage, which was with the Princess Luisa Francisca of the French branch of the house of Orleans.

Don Carlos is a descendant of the Bourbon kings of Naples and is a captain-general, the highest military rank in Spain. Thus, the Infanta Maria Esperanza, while not a princess of a reigning family is a princess of royal blood on both her father's and mother's side.

She has spent much of her life at the great country estate of her family at Villamanrique, not far from Seville, where she was born June 14, 1914.

After being tutored in childhood her education was continued in Paris at the convent of Sacre Coeur. She is versed in languages, music and literature.

Romance Touches Spanish Prince

[A. P. photo]

Daughter of Bourbons May Wed

The Prince of Asturias (left,) heir to the Spanish crown, may wed Princess Maria Esperanza, daughter of the Captain-General of Barcelona. Rumor has persistently linked their names despite denials of the engagement from the office of the Princess's father.

Hunter Finds Bank Plunder

SHELBYVILLE (Ky.) Nov. 1. (AP) A hunting trip today was responsible for the recovery of more than $3000, part of the sum stolen from the Leipsic Bank of Leipsic, Ind., October 23.

George Bryant, a farmer, hunting in the woods near here, followed his dog under a culvert. The dog's barking aroused Bryant's curiosity, and after an investigation he found five steel safe deposit boxes containing $3200 in bonds and valuable papers.

When in San Francisco
Visit the Peasant Gown Shop at 539 Geary street. Above Bellevue Hotel.

MORE ELECTION COSTS ITEMIZED

Last-Minute Reports Made to Congress

Republican Collections Add $103,575

Democrats Account for $9124 in Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Eleventh-hour reports on contributions and expenditures were filed with the clerk of the House today by Republican and Democratic committees.

The Republican National Committee reported collections of $103,575 and expenditures of $104,862 between October 21 and 30. It also reported contributions of $684,979, and expenditures of $678,056 since January 1.

The Democratic Senatorial Committee reported contributions of $9124 and expenditures of $10,581 from October 22 to October 30. Bernard Baruch of New York gave $3000, Jesse Jones, Houston, $1000, and M. L. Schwartz of New York, $5000.

Secretary Mellon and his brother, R. B. Mellon of Pittsburgh, were the heaviest individual contributors to the Republicans. They gave $25,000 between them. Senator Kean of New Jersey gave $5000 and his colleague, Senator Baird, $2500. George Woodruff, Chicago banker, contributed $10,000.

Others included William Zeiger, Jr., of New York, $1000; Harvey Firestone, Akron, $2500; Roger W. Straus, New York, $1000; Ben Meyer, Los Angeles, $2500; Frederic Sackett, Ambassador to Germany, $2000, and Edward F. Hutton, New York, $5000.

The Democratic committee reported it had spent $1000 to aid Senator Kendrick in Wyoming, and $500 to aid Senator Walsh in Montana. In addition, $625 was sent to Democratic workers in Montana. The committee sent $1000 to South Dakota, $1000 to Minnesota, $2000 to Kentucky and $1500 to New Mexico.

MORROW REPORTS EXPENSE OF $13,393

TRENTON (N. J.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Campaign expenditures of $13,393.18 were reported today by Dwight W. Morrow, Republican nominee for the United States Senate.

VOGUE is a SMART ECONOMY

Vogue may easily show you how to save at least 50% of your clothes allowance.

Vogue will help you plan your season's wardrobe many weeks in advance.

With Vogue's guidance, you will always know what fashions will be good, and what *won't!*

Your accessories will be matched to go with several different ensembles.

You will be informed on the new lines, colors, fabrics.

You will achieve both smartness and economy!

Special Offer
10 issues of Vogue $2

Even if you mail the coupon now

The gown you buy and seldom wear is the really expensive gown. Gloves, shoes, hats, that just miss chic are the ones that cost more than you can afford.

Guided by Vogue, you can look smart in a $100 expenditure, while uninformed women look frumpish in $10,000 worth of mink and pearls.

Now is the time to act. Now is the time to make every penny of your clothes allowance buy chic and more chic. Consider then, that for $2, a tiny fraction of your loss on a single ill-chosen hat or gown, you may secure Vogue at this important buying season—an assurance of valuable and new ideas, and an insurance against costly failures.

Sign this coupon now

This Offer Limited to New Subscribers Only

Vogue, Graybar Building, New York City

☐ Enclosed find $2 for which send me TEN issues of Vogue. If this order reaches you in time, you will send me without charge a complimentary copy of the current issue, making ELEVEN in all. I am a new subscriber.

☐ Enclosed find $6 for ONE YEAR of Vogue.

Name_____ Street_____

City_____ State_____

Los Angeles Times, 11-2-30

A clever and practical purchase for this winter is this little softly-tailored jacket of Hudson seal with scarf ends that tie in a bow over the left shoulder. Just one of many smart models shown in every issue of Vogue.

These are the issues you get for $2:

New York Winter Fashions — Oct. 27
Latest fashions adapted to American tastes. Smart New York shops. Amusing places to dine and dance. All the gayety of New York's winter season.

Smart Fashions for Limited Incomes — Nov. 10
The most valuable issue for the woman who must make brains take the place of millions; a triumph of Vogue's ability to combine smartness with comparative inexpensiveness.

Vanity Number and New Accessories — Nov. 24
All the latest news of make-up perfumes, reducing, coiffures. The issue that makes you lovely enough to be worthy of your lovely clothes. New hats, shoes, gloves, bags, jewelry, belts, stockings . . . and what to wear with what.

Christmas Gifts — Dec. 8
A triumph of shopping on Vogue's part—a great time- and labor-saver for its readers. Choose gifts here and gain a reputation for originality and chic!

Holiday and Winter Travel — Dec. 22
Ideas from Europe and America as to what to do, where to go, what to wear for the gayest season of the American year.

Southern Fashions and Winter Sports — Jan. 1
What to take if you go South—a prophecy of what will be worn next summer in the North. Everything for winter sports.

Forecast of Spring Fashions — Jan. 15
The first hints from Paris about the mode. In-between clothes, too, to finish the winter and start the spring.

Spring Fabrics and Original Designs — Feb. 1
Invaluable to the woman who makes her own clothes, or has them made by a dressmaker. Authentic information about new materials and colors.

Mid-Season Fashions; Bridal Features — Feb. 15
What the smart woman will wear at the mid-season resorts. Clothes for town in these important and difficult weeks. Everything for the bride from her trousseau to her going-away frock.

Spring Millinery — Mar. 1
New hats to start the season. The new shapes, colors and materials. Everything you want to know about spring millinery to the tucking in of the last curl.

Spring Shopping — Mar. 15
Clothes from the great New York shops that may be bought direct or used as a guide in local buying wherever the reader lives.

WURLITZER—Sale Starts Tomorrow at 9 a.m.

RADIO Prices Slashed

700 New Radios Reduced $10 to $100—3 Great Groups

Wurlitzer breaks all existing value-records with these super-sensational radio offerings. Now for the first time you can buy 1931 radios featuring latest and wanted improvements at a reduced price. Here's your chance to obtain that long wanted and needed radio at the positive minimum. Partake of this great "buying feast"!

Featuring **TONE CONTROL!**

1931 Midget Screen-Grid
KINGSTON RADIO
Regular $59.50 Reduced To
$49.50 INSTALLED COMPLETE

Here's what you have been waiting for—a mighty midget radio with TONE CONTROL! We'll back it against any midget radio on the market today and spot them $20 more in price for good measure. We're enthused but you'll be, too, when you hear the masterful performance of this set. 6 tubes in all with three Screen-Grid tubes and powerful Electro-Dynamic Speaker. They'll sell like "hot cakes"—Come early and you'll not be disappointed.

PAY $1 PER WEEK!

Unequalled Midget Features!
TONE CONTROL—Marvelous range.
3 Screen-Grid tubes—POWER.
Screen-Grid Power Detector.
Full Size Magnavox-Dynamic Speaker.
Extremely Handsome Walnut Cabinet.

TONE CONTROL
with this 1931 Screen-Grid
KINGSTON LOWBOY
Regular $89.50 Reduced To
$64.50 INSTALLED COMPLETE

Another sensational radio bargain! TONE CONTROL, genuine Magnavox Dynamic Speaker, 3 Screen-Grid tubes—just a few of the many features you'd expect in an $89.50 radio but offered to you at a saving of $25.00. Striking walnut lowboy cabinet. Get yours while 200 last.

PAY $1 PER WEEK!

SAVE $100
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION
Regular $250
Reduced to $150
Less $15 Allowance
For Old Instrument . . . .
$135 COMPLETE

The greatest radio-phonograph combination value ever presented in Los Angeles. The 1931 product of a famous manufacturer. Has 4 Screen-Grid tubes, oversize Dynamic Speaker, electric phonograph motor, automatic stop and other 1931 features. An artistic cabinet triumph of matched two-toned walnut. You save $100.00—buy it!

EXTRA EASY TERMS!

Dealers for—Victor, Lyric, Atwater Kent and Stromberg-Carlson Radios

World's Largest Music House **WURLITZER** REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. *Stores Coast to Coast*

816 SOUTH BROADWAY, Faber 4011
HUNTINGTON PARK, 6527 PACIFIC BLVD., LAfayette 0239
STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. DURING SALE

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

HUGHES AT AGE OF RETIREMENT

Admiral Ends Forty-six Years Service

Graduated in 1888 From Bath Academy

Made Commander-in-Chief of Fleet in 1926

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Admiral Charles F. Hughes today retired from naval service, having reached the statutory retirement age of 64. He was succeeded as chief of naval operations recently by Admiral William V. Pratt.

With his retirement Admiral Hughes reverted to the permanent rank of rear-admiral.

Admiral Hughes entered the Naval Academy from Bath, Me., and graduated in 1888. Through forty-six years' service he commanded the battleship New York and several battleship divisions before becoming commander-in-chief of the fleet in 1926. He became chief of naval operations November 14, 1927. His decorations included the Distinguished Service Medal and Commander of the Order of Leopold (Belgium.) Admiral Hughes at present resides in near-by Maryland.

NAVAL COMMANDER ON RETIRED LIST

Admiral Charles F. Hughes

VARGAS GRASPS REINS IN BRAZIL

Revolution Leader to Name Self President

Will Dissolve Congress and Assume Powers

Rio Grande do Sul Clique to Dominate Nation

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Dr. Getulio Vargas, commander-in-chief of Brazil's successful revolutionists, announced this evening he will take office as provisional President of the country Monday afternoon.

His first official act will be to dissolve Congress. He said that owing to the present political situation in the country he will assume the Presidency "with discretionary power."

JUNTA GOES, TOO

His announcement followed upon consultations with the northern insurgent military leader, Capt. Juarez Tavora, and officers of the military junta in the capital. The junta will probably be abolished within forty-eight hours.

Financial reform, comprising a vast economic program, is one of the principal planks in the platform of Dr. Vargas as provisional President.

Other principles for which the Vargas administration will stand were announced as follows:

VARGAS'S PLATFORM

Simplification of administrative processes and war on political parisitism.

Reduction of administrative expenses.

Simplification of legal procedure.

Honest elections.

Advancement of public instruction.

Constitutional reforms relative to judicial and electoral procedure.

Reformation of the powers and responsibilities of the legislative and executive branches.

It is said that Dr. Osvaldo Aranha, who had much to do with carrying on the revolution, probably will be Minister of Interior and Justice in the new Cabinet. Thus the government will be dominated by leaders from Rio Grande do Sul, the southernmost State, in which the revolt was born.

Woman Slain in Auto Identified

GARY (Ind.) Nov. 1. (AP)—George M. Brown, clerk of the Chicago Board of Works, identified a woman who was shot to death in an automobile near here early today as his daughter, Frances M. Brown. Her former husband, John H. Rork, 32 years of age, of Pontiac, Ill., was found in the machine with his former wife. He had a bullet wound in his chest that authorities said was apparently self-inflicted.

Brown said his daughter, who was 31, was divorced from Rork last April. Hospital attaches said Rork's recovery is doubtful.

CARDINAL HAYES ON VISIT TO ARCHBISHOP

SANTA FE (N. M.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Santa Fe was host to Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, today, All Saints' Day. The occasion marked the first time in thirty years that a cardinal has come to Santa Fe. Cardinal Hayes spent most of the day visiting with the Franciscan archbishop, Most Reverend Albert T. Daeger.

Ex-Head of Oil Curb Group Dies

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1. (AP)—W. Champlin Robinson, formerly director of the commission for oil conservation of the United States, died last night. He was 57 years of age.

Mr. Robinson served on many boards of directors at the same time he administered the affairs of Indian archaeology of the Maryland Academy of Sciences. He was chairman of the board of the Union Oil Company.

TITANIC RESCUE HERO RETIRES FROM SEA

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Sir Arthur Rostron, commodore of the Cunard Line, who commanded the Carpathia in the rescue of 706 survivors of the Titanic disaster, has announced his retirement.

Sir Arthur is 61 years of age, and has been following the sea since he was 16.

NEWSPAPER MAN FOUND SLAIN

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 1. (AP)—The body of James W. Hill, 65 years of age, newspaper man, was found on a bench in the children's playground in Washington Park today. A revolver with one cartridge fired lay nearby.

SAVE UP TO $471 ON Brand New Hudson Eights AND $235 ON BRAND NEW Essex Super Sixes

TERMS: Essex $195 Down—18 Months on Unpaid Balance

You Will Never Again be Able to Buy Any of These Fine Super Eights and Super Sixes at Such Low Prices!

Model	Former Price	New Price Delivered Here	You Save
Hudson Brougham (with 6 wire wheels)	$1666	$1195	$471
Hudson Standard Sedan	1410	1095	315
Essex Standard Sedan	1030	795	235
Essex Coupe	945	795	150

All above prices are actual Delivered Prices, includin, Bumpers, Shock Absorbers and other equipment for which there is usually extra charge—Nothing more to buy!

We have a limited supply of these cars. They will go fast. This is your opportunity!

ACT NOW!

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California

1100 S. Flower St. WEstmore 0141

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS:

DOMENICH BASSO..........1301 North Broadway
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WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO....430 South La Brea
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.—5601 Pasadena Ave.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.—2484 West Washington St.
FRED H. SCHREINER..........3900 South Vermont Ave.

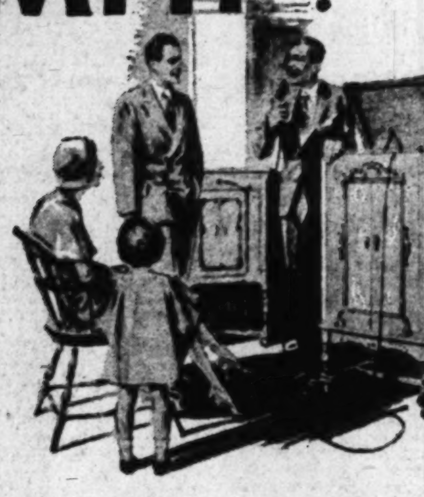
LOS ANGELES COUNTY AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

ALHAMBRA—W. R. Brokhausen..........530 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—R. H. Beeny..........332 West Center St.
BELL—Brandon's Complete Service Station..........4608 Baker Ave.
CHINO—Mogle Bros.
EAGLE ROCK—Walker & Simonson..........2028 Colorado Blvd.
FILLMORE—E. P. Irvin..........224 Central Ave.
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....245 S. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—Wood's Battery Shop..........Vermont St.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co...6250 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett..........5815 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors..........6003 Pacific Blvd.
LA MESA—Busch Garage, 215 E. Lookout.
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage..........125 West 3rd St.
LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co...1110 American Ave.
NEEDLES—Earl Hodge Motor and Supply Co.
OCEANSIDE—H. B. Wade..........424 S. Hill St.
ONTARIO—Major G. Foster..........401 West A St.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co....267 W. Colorado St.
PASO ROBLES—Miles Motor Sales Co..........1401 Spring St.
REDONDO BEACH—H. Fred Hill..........112 S. Catalina St.
RIVERSIDE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co..........3685 Market St.
SAN DIEGO—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co..........250 C St.
SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Automotive Service......311 E. Broadway
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Miles Motor Sales Co..........1043 Nipomo St.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co..........Fourteenth and Pacific
SANTA BARBARA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co...101 State St.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond..........201 N. Broadway
SANTA MONICA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.122 Sta. Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—Montague Motor Co..........1117 Main St.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Angle..........480 N. Baldwin St.
VENTURA—Dean A. Griffith Co..........130 N. Ventura

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

The West's Largest Radio Dealer now offers you

VICTOR'S LATEST TRIUMPH!



Radio—Electrola—Home Recording

Victor's greatest achievement brought to you by the Company which is now celebrating the 25th Anniversary of its Value-Dominance—a combination assuring you of the greatest satisfaction possible in the field of musical entertainment.

Here is Victor Five Circuit, Screen Grid Microsynchronous *Radio* combined with a newly perfected *Electrola.* And added to this, the unique feature of the *Home Recording Device,* through which you can make *permanent* records of whom and what you wish—whether it be your own voice, those of your children or friends or a radio program which you wish to preserve through years to come! Come in, hear it —a demonstration places you under no obligation whatever!

Naturally you will want to purchase this wonderful new instrument from Platt Music Company—an organization which for many years has been so closely identified with Victor products. You will want the additional benefit of the expert installation which this organization can furnish, plus the unusually liberal payment terms through which you can place one in your home. For these are the factors which have made Platt Music Company the West's Largest Radio Dealer —factors which you can not fail to recognize as vital in your purchase!

A small down payment—a whole year to pay the balance.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.
AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6614 Hollywood Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave.
ALHAMBRA 28 East Main Street
231 S. Western Ave.
—GLENDALE 301 N. Brand Blvd.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
4588 Whittier Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK 6533 S. Pacific Blvd.
LONG BEACH, 342 Pine Ave.

All Stores Open Nights Until 9.

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

Do You Want to Buy A Home?
Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in
TIMES WANT ADS

Martin Music Co

734 South Hill Street

Good News!

BETTER BUSINESS 47% INCREASE

The Answer:

Better Pianos for Less Money!

During the first 9 months of 1930, the retail Piano sales of the Martin Music Company showed an increase of 47% over the retail piano sales for the same period in 1929.

1st. This indicates, that the public is buying pianos.

2nd. That our *low prices, big values* and *large selection* of instruments are attracting the buying public.

In addition to our regular standard lines of new pianos we still have many Grands and Uprights, some used, some repossessions, some turned in on Ivers & Pond Grands and on Gulbransen pianos but thoroughly reconditioned, now ready for quick sale.

These are offered at tremendous savings—and on specially attractive terms.

Among the Grands

Slightly used, are the following famous makes:

Chickering, Knabe, Hazelton, Kroeger, McPhail, Poole, Gulbransen.

Prices from $425.00 up.

Terms as low as $25.00 down

Among the Uprights

slightly used, we find a big assortment such as,

Story & Clark, Behr Bros., Mason & Hamlin, Steinway, Remington, Emerson, Mozart, Melville Clark, Kimball, Gulbransen.

Prices from $79.00 up.

Among the slightly used Bungalow uprights there is a wide range in prices from $145.00 up; all in perfect condition.

Terms as low as $10.00 down.

Among the Players

and reproducing uprights, we offer unheard of prices. Beautiful instruments new or slightly used and regularly selling from

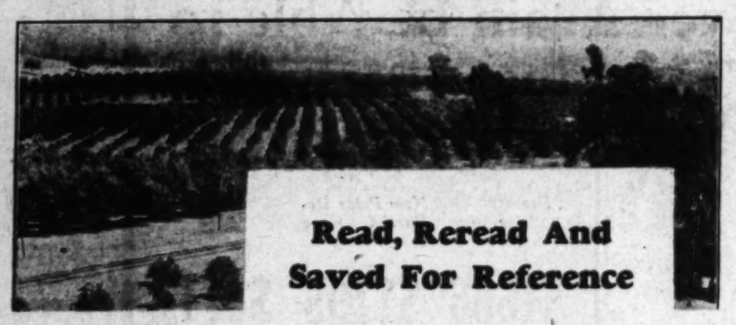
$450.00 to $850.00, now $100.00 to $250.00.

Terms as low as $15.00 down

Again we assure you, we are offering wonderful values and we urge you to call and look over our stock, without obligation.

Open Evenings

TR. 9621 MARTIN MUSIC CO. 734 S. Hill



Read, Reread And Saved For Reference

Farm And Garden Magazine

—of the Sunday Times offers its great family of readers a most interesting week-by-week account of the Southland's agriculture. The term "agriculture" as here applied is of course meant to embrace BIG FARMING, FRUIT GROWING, LIVE STOCK AND POULTRY RAISING, SPECIAL CROPS, GARDENING, ETC.

In its interesting reports of what is going forward throughout our countryside it supplies that close contact with farming and gardening enterprises, large and small, which concern so many thousands of Times readers.

Farm and Garden Magazine is the only agricultural publication which is devoted exclusively to this semitropical southern territory. It is the only publication which treats of farming and gardening from the viewpoint of local observation and experience. It rounds out splendidly the reader service of a great newspaper in a territory of immense agricultural wealth and widespread interest in outdoor pursuits.

Los Angeles Times

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

LET'S ALL TUNE IN ON OLD SOL

Heat Waves' Length Found to Control Sensation

Long Ones From Hot Irons Just Bounce Off Body

But Sun's Rays Go in and Make Us Feel Good

CHARLOTTESVILLE (Va.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Discoveries that heat penetrates either lightly or deeply into the human body, depending on the wave length of the heat rays, were reported to the Optical Society of America here today.

Some heat penetrates like a hypodermic without a burning sensation, while other kinds never do more than scratch the surface of the skin like pins.

Thus is explained the grateful sensation of basking in sunlight—it is a deeply penetrating form of heat. Penetration comes from extremely hot sources, and shallow heating, which actually feels hotter to the human nerves, emanates from the cooler heat sources.

STUDY REVEALED

These findings came from studies of medical heating apparatus now in commercial use to learn the differences in their heating values and were made by W. E. Forsythe and F. L. Christison of the General Electric Company, Cleveland.

If a heat wave is much longer than about twice the length of the longest visible light ray, which is red, they find it cannot penetrate into the body.

"Heat energy of wave lengths longer than this," they stated, "will be partly reflected from the surface and partly absorbed in a very thin layer with the results that the surface temperature of the body will be raised.

"An interesting illustration is this: If a nickel-plated electric flat-iron operating at normal temperature is held within three or four inches of the face the radiation from it seems very hot, much more so than the radiation from the sun in midsummer."

HOW IT HAPPENS

Yet the sun's seemingly cooler heat rays are much the more energetic, 107 milliwatts, as against seventy to eighty milliwatts per square centimeter from the electric iron.

The body, being largely water, they explained, absorbs or rejects and reflects heat much as water does. This explains why water screens are sometimes used in front of a heater that is causing discomfort. The water lets the penetrating heat wave lengths pass to the human body, but screens out the uncomfortable ones.

A "dark current" which precedes an electric flash in the air was discussed by L. B. Snoddy of the General Electric Company. He found that this dark current flows in a gap between two electrodes for a few billionths of a second before light appears. When the light comes its luminosity appears simultaneously throughout the length of the gap.

President's Son Reaches North Carolina Home

ASHEVILLE (N. C.) Nov. 1. (AP) Herbert Hoover, Jr., arrived here today for a stay of several months for recuperation.

To avoid station crowds and excitement he left the train on which he made the trip from Washington at Azalea station, eight miles from Asheville, and made the trip into the city by motor.

The President's son was met at the station by his wife, who preceded him here by three days to open Blue Briar Cottage on Sunset Mountain. Several friends of the family, secret-service operatives and police also were on hand.

Mrs. McCormick Named in Suit

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican Senatorial nominee, was made defendant today in a $25,000 damage suit instituted by a private investigator as an aftermath of her "shadowing" of Senator Nye, chairman of the Senate committee which investigated her primary campaign expenditures.

George L. Cole, the petitioner, asserts he was falsely imprisoned and arraigned by W. C. Dannenberg, head of a detective agency employed by Mrs. McCormick to investigate Senator Nye. Dannenberg was made a co-defendant in the suit, filed in Superior Court.

Cole's attorney said his client was taken to Dannenberg's apartment and held there while statements were forced from him.

BAY CITYITE SHOT TO DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Miguel Ruelas, Jr., 29 years of age son of the editor of the Mexican newspaper La Hispano-Americana, was found shot to death in his office here today. The elder Ruelas declares his son's death was caused by an accident when a gun he was cleaning was discharged. He was an art director for a local company.

RESINOL WAY TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

Cleanse the skin and rid the pores of clogging impurities with Resinol Soap, then apply Resinol Ointment to heal the sore, inflamed pimples. This simple treatment used daily, has changed many a coarse, blotchy, seemingly hopeless skin into one that is clear, smooth, and naturally lovely. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Buy them today. You will find them invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders.

SAMPLE FREE:—Write Resinol, Dept.L.T.45, Resinol Baltimore, Md.

A herd of elephants *tramping* across your rugs!

HAMMER—hammer—hammer on your rugs! Not by elephants but by *you and your family*. Consider how each footfall—with the full weight of the body behind it—bangs the rug against the floor. Do you wonder that rugs wear out?

But Science has perfected a shock absorber for rugs... Ozite Rug Cushion. When a heel descends, Ozite absorbs the blow! The rug is *cushioned* and protected. Ozite more than repays its own small cost by *doubling the life of your rugs*.

Ozite gives *any* rug the rich feeling of an "oriental". You'd want Ozite in your home for its luxury alone . . . as well as for its economy. Lay your present rugs over Ozite Cushion . . . give them a new lease on life . . . make them soft and luxurious!

Genuine Ozite Rug Cushion now bears the name impressed on the fabric . . . you can be sure you get the original!

Even the terrific tramp—tramp—tramp of a herd of elephants won't harm your rugs—if you lay them over Ozite Rug Cushion.

Ozite is a cushion of felted hair, like a thin hair mattress. Never wears out . . . stays permanently soft. Mothproof. Sanitary. OZONIZED. Made in all sizes for rugs and carpets. Requires no fastening . . . just roll rugs or carpets above it. Ask for Ozite tomorrow. Ozite is sold under a guarantee of satisfaction.

Ozite is sold and recommended in all stores carrying rugs and carpets

See how each heel batters the rug against the hard floor!

With Ozite, the Cushion absorbs the shock, eliminates the wear

Ozite RUG CUSHION

Patented Sept. 9, 1924

CLINTON CARPET COMPANY,
130 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill. LT2
American Hair & Felt Co., Mfrs.

Please send me your free booklet "Facts You Should Know About the Care of Rugs and Carpets," including information on stain removal. Also, small sample of Ozite.

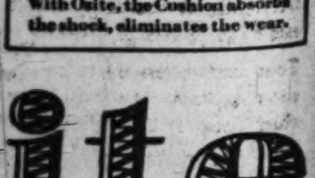
Name.....

Address.....

...tramp—tramp—tramp
...hants won't harm your
... them over Ozite Rug

...d hair, like a thin hair mattress
...s permanently soft. Mothproof.
...Made in all sizes for rugs and car-
...ng . . . just roll rugs or carpets
...omorrow. Ozite is sold under a

...d recommended in
...ing rugs and carpets



With Ozite, the Cushion absorbs the shock, eliminates the wear.

...ite
...USHION

...ed Sept. 9, 1924

...PANY,
...go, Ill.

...booklet "Facts You Should Know ...d Carpets," including information ...all sample of Ozite.

VENIZELOS AND PHOTIUS MEET

Premier Pays Homage to Greek Patriarch

Istanbul Streets Thronged for Unique Event

Ceremony First of Its Kind in Five Centuries

ISTANBUL, Nov. 1. (AP)—The ... Patriarch, Photius, received Premier Venizelos of Greece in a ceremony today which marked the first time in 500 years that the political leader of the Greek nation has paid homage to the ecclesiastical leader of eastern Christendom.

In the presence of the Holy Synod and the six bishops resident at Istanbul, the Premier kissed the Patriarch's hand and received from him a magnificent golden cross. The two expressed mutual joy at the consummation of friendship between the two nations, without which this first visit since the Turkish conquest of Constantinople could never have occurred.

Hundreds of thousands lined the streets leading to the Church of St. Sofia, which Venizelos visited immediately after leaving the Patriarch.

The silent crowd packed the square facing the church and watched the Premier and the members of his suite don Moslem slippers and enter the mosque which centuries ago was the glory of the Christian world.

Venizelos, who eight years ago dreamed of conquering Constantinople and restoring the cross of St. Sofia to Christendom, stood beneath the mighty dome where once the Emperor Justinian cried on the day the church was inaugurated: "Solomon, I have conquered thee and all thy glory."

He stood apart from his suite as he eyed the Moslem mostics which cover the images of Christ and the saints. Then he turned and left the church.

Later the Premier visited the Turkish Museum where he saw the famous so-called tomb of Alexander the Great. The entire police force of the city kept strict order among the crowds in the streets through which the Greek delegate passed.

POLICE FORCE PUT IN PRISON

General Locks Up Chihuahua Officers on Strike For Lack of Pay

CIUDAD CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Gen. Andreu Ortiz has intervened in the police strike here and locked the entire police force up in the penitentiary.

The police have been on a strike for several days because of unpaid wages.

ABANDONMENT OF PARK DEAL ADVISED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Abandonment of efforts of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce to acquire a tract of land in Orange county for State park purposes was advised by Atty.-Gen. Webb today.

The chamber sought Webb's aid in obtaining title to the land after Orange county landowners asked what he considered an exorbitant price. Property owners, Webb was informed, had decided to contest the chamber's movement and had demanded $1,482,000 for the property.

PLUNGE KILLS HORSEMAN

YREKA, Nov. 1. (AP)—The body of Andrew Bell of Fort Jones was found at the bottom of a fifty-foot ravine at Marble Mountain yesterday. Bell apparently had been killed in a plunge while riding his horse.

Getting Up Nights Quickly Alleviated

...ache, Leg-Pains, and ...ing Acids Often Due ... Functional Bladder Disturbance

Quick Test Guaranteed

... Getting Up Nights, Backache, ... Day Calls, Leg-Pains, ..., Burning or Smarting, ... functional bladder irritation, ... all conditions, makes you feel ...-down, discouraged and de-..., you should try the quick-... double treatment known as ... Test.

...ck Acting Double Test

If you suffer from these conditions you likely will be delightfully ... at the quick, soothing, ... action of Cystex.

... of the marked success of ... is due to its being two ... in one. Because of this ... action most sufferers find ... there is no long waiting for ... but that their conditions are ... almost immediately. One ... of the treatment starts circu-... thru the system within a few ..., quickly alleviating primary ... and associated painful con-... The other part of the treat-... acts as a mild and sooth-... to the kidneys.

... pure ingredients compos-... Cystex double treatment are ... in each package so that you ... know exactly what you are ... and can be told by your ... or doctor that this is a ... meritorious preparation ... does not contain any dopes, ... or habit-forming drugs.

...nationally Successful

Cystex has had such marked suc-... that it is now demanded in ... different parts of the world, ... is registered with the govern-... of twenty different countries, ... England, France, Canada, ..., Brazil, etc. This rapidly ... demand is largely due to ... action, unusual merit, and the ... of satisfied users ... found that Cystex quickly allevi-... their conditions thus eliminat-... hours' suffering and worry.

Guaranteed Trial Offer

Don't Wait. Don't delay. Get ... (pronounced Siss-tex) from ... druggist for only 60c under the ... Money-Back Guarantee. ... it to the test. Use all of it. See ... yourself how fast it works. If it ... not quickly improve restful ... and alleviate other discourag-... conditions, due to functional ... irritation, thus increasing ... energy and enjoyment of life, ... return the empty package ... your money will be refunded.

SPECIALLY SERVICED
AUTUMN TOURS

20-DAYS, Los Angeles back to Los Angeles... as low as $330!

AN AUTUMN visit to Hawaii! A tapestry of exotic adventure that you yourself will weave! Eight full days in the Islands... roaming through fascinating Honolulu...riding the surf at Waikiki .peering at coral fairylands and motoring through tropical forests to the brinks of yawning craters!

Tour cost covers every necessary ship and shore expense. The itinerary includes every chief point of interest and is directed by a travel expert, who handles every detail.

Tours sail directly from Los Angeles to Honolulu on the palatial "City of Los Angeles" Nov. 15 and Dec. 13.

EARLY SAILINGS

"Calawaii" ....Sat. Nov. 8
"City of Los Angeles"..Sun. Nov. 16
"Diamond Head" ....Mon. Nov. 24

Through bookings to Australia and the Orient, via Honolulu. For full particulars apply any authorized agent, or...

LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO
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730 So. Broadway . . . . . Tel. VAndike 2421
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... Hollywood Blvd. . . . . . . Tel. Gladstone 5505

November Brings New Values and Big Savings in Furniture and Carpet!

For Monday and Tuesday!

The first two buying days of the new month . . . and the best two for those who visit Goodan-Jenkins and avail themselves of the many new, wonder-values secured specially for November! Here you may purchase quality furniture . . . at reasonable prices . . . so buy NOW!

Come Early

Buy Now and Save!

Special Purchase of Broadloom

Offered at a New Low Price

NOW . . . a splendid opportunity to recarpet your home . . . or carpet the floor solidly! Our special purchase provides carpet at a new low price that we have never before been able to offer! You may select from colors of rust, Burgundy, rose taupe or green in 9 or 12 foot widths! And now only . . .

$3.95 (Square Yard)

Regular $7 Quality 9 and 12-ft. Broadloom in latest colors—Ashes of Roses, Rose Taupe and Hannan, 9 ft., 12 ft. in Green, Rose, Beige and Henna colors at .... **$5.95** (Sq. Yard)

Budget Terms Arranged!

Select the furnishings you most desire now . . . and arrange to pay in small budgeted amounts! It is thrifty and fashionable to buy on the budget plan . . . and a sure way to accumulate those furnishings you most desire! Open a budget account tomorrow!

Your Old Furniture Accepted as Part Pay!

Phone TRinity 0771

2 Pc. Living Room Suites $79.50

In High Grade MOHAIR Covering

A regular $96.50 value, brought to you at a big saving for the opening days of November! A beautiful button back fireside chair and sofa! Constructed with solid hardwood frames, glued and dowelled . . . and upholstered in fine quality MOHAIR! Only $79.50.

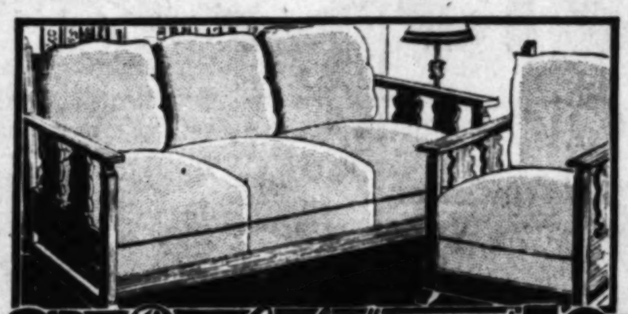
2 Pc. Living Room Suites $99.50

Choice of 8 Mohair or Tapestry Covers

Just think . . . a $118.50 value at only $99.50 for Monday and Tuesday! Large roomy sofa and comfortabl e low-back chair! Two finely constructed pieces, in choice of taupe, blue, green, red or rose MOHAIR! An unusually fine value at the low price of only $99.50.

Don Carlos Desk

A beautiful, roomy desk for the living room or den! In Walnut finish, with sandblast decorations Only............ **$24.75**



2 Pc. "Don Carlos" Suite $59.75

Attractive Sofa and Easy Chair

A specially designed living room suite for the California home! Built sturdily of fine Philippine hardwood, comfortably overstuffed and upholstered in material typical of this fine rustic type furniture! The sofa and chair complete at the low price of $59.75.

3 Pc. "Don Carlos" Suite $79.50

Choice of Hollywood Vanity or Dresser, Chest & Bed

A distinctive suite of early California design, finished in your choice of burnt straw color or walnut! Constructed of quality Philippine hardwood in a manner comparable with the finest cabinet artistry! Modest in price, yet an unusually fine value at $79.50.

Club Chairs

A selection of these large size, comfortable chairs in your choice of four fine Tapestry coverings! Now... **$19.50**

Magazine Table

Distinctively a Don Carlos furnishing! Cabinet type with ample magazine rack space! A rare value now at.. **$17.50**

End Tables

Constructed of solid Walnut in a soft satin finish! Sturdily made and ornately decorated! A wonder-value at.......... **$3.95**

Hi-Back Chair

An occasional chair for the living room! In rustic Don Carlos finish, with beautifully upholstered seat! **$15.75**

3 Pc. Bedroom Group $89.50

Bed, Dresser and Chest

This is a Walnut veneered suite in a charming Early American design! Consisting of an unusually large chest, and dresser with dust-proof tops, and full size bed! In Walnut veneers with attractive butt Walnut decorations! Vanity, $17.50! Bench, $5.95!

8 Pc. Dining Room Suite $99.50

Buffet, Table, Arm Chair & 5 Diners

These beautiful suites are distinguished by their rich butt-Walnut and Walnut veneer surfacing! There is a 60-in. buffet, extension table, host chair and 5 diners with Jacquard Velour seats! All pieces have ornately carved legs, and substantial stretchers!

A Man's Desk

Charming Governor Winthrop style desks! Beautifully finished in fine Walnut veneers! A lovely gift-value at..... **$39.75**

Norge

Electric Refrigerators

A large roomy size! Full porcelain lined, at

$189.50

Convenient Budget Terms

Sensational Savings on Vacuum Cleaners!

Reg. $79.50
Vacuum Cleaner

$39.50

Complete With Attachments

Truly the greatest savings we have ever offered on high-grade vacuum cleaners! Imagine buying a genuine Apex De Luxe model, ball-bearing motor driven brush vacuum (complete with full set of attachments for only $39.50!) This represents a saving of $40.00 from the regular price of $79.50! And now you may trade-in your old vacuum cleaner on the purchase for an additional $5.00 allowance! The quantity is limited . . . so act hurriedly!

(EASY TERMS)

$5

Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Vacuum on Purchase of New!

Radios

Philco
Atwater Kent
General Electric
Super-Tone

Easy Terms Arranged

TRinity 0771

Goodan-Jenkins

FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

TRinity 0771

Free of Pain For First Time In Five Years

"Sargon ended my five years suffering and built me up to splendid health and strength", recently stated Albert Huff, Box 184 El Monte, Cal.

ALBERT HUFF

"I almost completely lost my appetite and the little I ate always brought on indigestion. I suffered terribly with a severe rheumatic condition in my back, arms and shoulders and I was so stiff in my joints it was hard to move about, especially in the mornings. I hardly ever enjoyed a night of restful sleep; lost a lot of weight and nearly always felt tired and fagged out.

"I started Sargon and for the first time in five years I am entirely free of that terrible rheumatic condition. It is a pleasure to go to bed now I sleep so good, and I get up mornings feeling refreshed and energetic and better than I've felt in years. My appetite is hearty and my digestion is perfect. I am rapidly regaining my lost weight and I can do as much work as I did years ago—before I was ever rundown.

"Sargon Pills are the most natural acting laxative I've ever taken. They rid my system of poisons and toned up my liver in great shape. The Sargon treatment has done so much for me I feel like it is my duty to tell other sufferers about it."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

A Wise Woman Trains Her Bowels!

When elimination is perfect, there is seldom an ache or ailment. Even the *complexion* shows what calcium does for the system.

Do you know that frequently only an occasional tiny calcium wafer will soon have your system functioning every day—of its own accord? How much better than salts or harsh cathartics!

Stuart's Calcium Wafers help to keep you fastidiously clean inside, and give you a skin you read about! Ask a physician.

Try Them!

A five-day test should prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium and the decided benefit from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size, 60c.

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED

SAFELY ◆ EASILY ◆ WITHOUT PAIN

(1) The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again returns to the surface treated (2) The treatment is accomplished without pain (3) The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars of any kind. (4) A money refund guarantee is given in every case.

(5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.

[Consultation to Discuss Your Own Personal Case Granted Without Charge or Obligation]

The Dermic Laboratories

The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair

Suite 507 of 9 Auditorium Building

5th and Olive Streets

LOS ANGELES ◆ Phone VAndike 1799

Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

(Name) _____

(Address) _____

L. A. Times 11-2-30

PARIS ACCLAIMS GIBSON MISSION

French See End of American Isolation Policy

Co-operation in European Troubles Forecast

Ambassador Continues Talks With Italian Leaders

[Copyright, 1930, by Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Regardless of the outcome of Ambassador Hugh Gibson's intervention of the Franco-Italian naval deadlock—and semiofficial advices received here from Rome today indicate that he has failed to budge Premier Mussolini from his parity demand—political circles here acclaim the Ambassador's action as indicating that the United States is abandoning its isolation policy and is preparing for real co-operation in European troubles.

Ministerial spokesmen, inspired editorials and comment generally, stress the fact that President Hoover personally appointed Mr. Gibson as the White House envoy to mediate the deadlock which has been a menace to the tripartite naval treaty, and the President's decision is considered the forerunner of a closer and more active collaboration of America with the great powers on world problems.

IL DUCE STANDS PAT

Telegrams arriving from Rome this evening assert that Il Duce stood pat on the grand Fascist council's statement that France's recognition of Italy's right to complete parity must be preliminary to any further discussion.

This stipulation keeps the problem up a blind alley, as the French government is firmly committed against accepting or granting the parity principle, much less the actual attainment of equality as a sea power.

Quai D'Orsay spokesmen today said that France is willing and anxious to reopen pourparlers with Italy on the basis of progress reached early in September when they were broken off at Geneva. This is on a basis of about 560,000 tons for France and 320,000 for Italy, a disparity of 240,000 tons.

MINISTRY RELUCTANT

The Foreign Ministry is reluctant to discuss the possibility of France's ratifying the tripartite treaty with a reservation similar to Great Britain's escalator clause, maintaining the right to exceed the figures agreed upon if Italy builds up beyond her announced schedule.

Certain circles point out the Fascists' inability to carry out their grandiose construction program to approach French strength because it would be impossible to finance the scheme. The only countries capable of giving Italy loans and credits necessary are the United States, Great Britain and France and for political reasons they would withhold fiscal aid.

GIBSON CONTINUES TALKS WITH ITALIANS

ROME, Nov. 1. (AP)—Hugh S. Gibson, American disarmament expert, continued conversations today with leading Italians relative to the work of the preparatory commission on disarmament of the League of Nations, which will open its sessions Thursday.

Mr. Gibson, who is United States Ambassador to Belgium and the chief American delegate to the preparatory commission sitting, talked at length with Augusto Rosso, disarmament expert, and Gen. De Marinis, delegate to the preparatory commission. He conferred with the same men yesterday, also with Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Grandi.

The newspapers today gave long first-page editorials to Mr. Gibson's visit, but were chary as to his mission here. Their general opinion was that the American is talking to Italians specifically regarding the country's naval situation with France, although he came primarily to discuss disarmament generally as a member of the League's preparatory commission.

The newspapers agreed that Italo-French conversations will be resumed at Geneva next week and said the Italians would be glad to reach a settlement of the dispute, although they insisted that any agreement must specify naval parity between France and Italy.

NELSON'S FAME RISES HIGHER

Hero's Victory Column Found Fourteen Feet Taller Than Recorded

LONDON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Lord Nelson's column in Trafalgar Square has "grown" fourteen feet four inches in the ninety years since it was erected.

This discovery was made by a steeplejack who compared its height today with the official records in the office of works.

No explanation is forthcoming. The government has ordered scientific measurements to be taken to find out what is wrong with the famous London landmark.

EL PASO POLO CAPTAIN AND MINING MAN DIES

EL PASO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Tom Craig Velie, 35 years of age, captain of the El Paso polo team and a prominent mining man, died suddenly today at an El Paso hospital which he entered Thursday for treatment of an infection. He was great-great-grandson of the founder of the John Deere Plow Company.

"GAS" TAX PLAN GETS BACKING

Secretary Pierce of Board of Equalization Speaks

Aid for Local Road Units Declared Wise Method

Criticism by Director Meek Brings Official's Reply

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1. (AP)—The recent suggestion of the State Board of Equalization that gasoline tax funds be used to lighten the tax burden on property owners was defended today by Dixwell Pierce, secretary of the board, in a statement telephoned here from Los Angeles. Yesterday, Director of Public Works, Meek, opposed use of the gasoline tax funds for other than highway purposes.

"We do not advocate diversion of gasoline tax money for purposes other than road building as charged by Mr. Meek," Pierce declared. "But in view of the present situation where property owners find themselves burdened with special assessments and heavy taxes, it would seem the State could well afford to include in the State highway system certain local road units widely used as part of the State system, but now supported by local taxation."

Pierce argued the plan would not curtail the State highway program, but would mean its expansion, particularly in less heavily populated districts, where local roads are used by motorists from other districts.

HORSE-DRAWN CABS OUSTED

Five Old-Style Hacks All That Remain in Streets of Paris

PARIS, Nov. 1. (AP)—There is no hope for the horse-drawn cab, of course, but it is worse than ever. In 1899 Paris had 12,017 hacks and four new-fangled motor taxis. Now there are 19,750 motor taxis and but five horse-drawn cabs.

DAMAGED VESSELS ORDERED REPAIRED

VALLEJO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—The United States Navy destroyers Jacob Jones and Claxton, stationed at San Diego, recently damaged in maneuvers, have been ordered to Mare Island navy yard for repairs, which are estimated to take about three months and will give work to 100 mechanics and ship fitters.

CUPID FALLS DOWN ON JOB

Fewer Marriages Recorded in California

Los Angeles County Loser in First Nine Months

Orange, Alameda and San Francisco Also Lose

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Los Angeles county registered 14,688 marriages during the first nine months of this year, a decrease of 549 compared with the same period last year.

Figures announced by Dr. Walter M. Dickie, State Director of Public Health, showed marriages for the State as a whole decreased 1194 during the period. The total of 38,002 couples went to the altar from January to September, 1930, compared with 39,196 during the first nine months of 1929.

Seventy-five per cent of the loss in numbers of marriages occurred in the three largest centers of population, Dr. Dickie discovered in seeking reasons for the decrease. Los Angeles county lost 549, Alameda county 128, and San Francisco 127. A marked reduction also occurred in Orange county, with a decrease of 277. Thus, 90 per cent of the decrease was within four counties.

DENTISTS OPEN EVENINGS

CREDIT GIVEN

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS FREE WITH THIS PLATE

LOOKS LIKE PORCELAIN

"HECOLITE PLATE" (CONTAINS NO RUBBER) Was $35.00 NOW

"SEE" THIS PLATE $9.50

FREE EXAMINATION

Dr Ralph Mitchell

CORNER SEVENTH & BROADWAY

Entrance 708 S. Broadway. Phone FA. 3974

Open Evenings: Hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

THE MAY COMPANY

Great News! You can still buy THIS CURRENT MODEL $193.90 FACTORY LIST PRICE

EDISON LIGHT-O-MATIC RADIO

FOR

$109

COMPLETE

The First Time That a Radio Carrying This Distinguished Name Has Ever Been Advertised at a Reduced Price.

Still time to take advantage of this great radio special!

It isn't every day that such a radio as this is offered to the public—certainly never, to our knowledge, at a price so radically reduced from the regular one!

Lucky, indeed, are those who take advantage of this opportunity, for they will have a radio receiver designed and built under the supervision of the man who has done more for electrical science than any other individual!

EDISON has always been associated with "Finest." This great radio is no exception. Here is the Neutrodyne circuit developed to its peak efficiency. Here is tone that thrills you with its exact reproduction of actual instruments and voice . . .

And here is the famous Light-O-Matic tuning which announces your favorite stations with a flash of crimson light, assuring you of exact tuning and making it specially easy to hear your favorite stations without grouping—once you have established their location on the dial!

An 8-tube all-electric receiver—electrically perfection itself—a current, desirable model!

Come in, arrange for yours!

$11 Down

Places One in Your Home—

Balance, Plus Small Carrying Charge, in Easy Monthly Payments

Above is reproduced a photograph of the great Model R-5 EDISON RADIO. Note the beautiful Walnut veneer with Maple overlays. Note the famous Light-O-Matic dial indicator. All in all, a wonderfully perfected radio in a cabinet which will fit into the furnishing scheme of any home!

Complete with 8 De Forest Double Tested Tubes

The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor

VEMBER 2, 1930.—[PART I.]

STS OPEN EVENINGS
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS FREE WITH THIS PLATE
...TE PLATE" ...AINS NO RUBBER) Was $35.00 NOW $9.50
"SEE" THIS PLATE
...ATION
...h Mitchell
...TH & BROADWAY
...dway. Phone FA. 3974
...ours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
...D SUNDAYS

NY

...l buy
...RICE
...O

...OPE FOR LOST FLYERS FADING

...ch Pilot Reports Fear All Have Perished

...tle Trio Starting Hunt Also Missing

...rthern Wilds Hold Secret of Parties' Fate

...LIN (B. C.) Nov. 1. (AP)—...at after two flights in search ...Capt. E. J. A. (Paddy) Burke and ...companions, missing three ...in the wilds of Northern ...Columbia. Frank Dor... the hero of several Alaska ...rescues, said today he is ...the party will never be ...alive."

...other men who started ...Seattle to join the search ...been missing since late Tues... when they took off from Bute... cannery, on Whale Channel, ...miles south of Prince Rupert. ...Renahan, who, like Burke, ...a Canadian war pilot, was fly... with Sam Clerf and Frank ..., Seattle men, over the ...plane and ship route be... the United States and South... Alaska.

...report they had passed over ...Bay, Northern Vancouver ..., late Wednesday, was be... to have been incorrect, or ...plane mistaken for theirs. ...Bay is many miles south of ... cannery.

..., with his mechanic, Emil ..., and a prospector named ..., was seen last on October ... back here from a Liard ... camp 300 miles to the .... Dorbandt said the party, if ..., could easily have reached ... settlement by walking less ... miles. He said he and ... Cope, his mechanic, circled ... every lake on the island and ... no sign of Burke's seaplane. A few days after Burke left here a "freeze up" occurred.

Dorbandt, who was mapping an inland mail and passenger-plane route from Wenatchee, Central Washington, to Alaska, when he reached here, said he would remain and make a third flight in search of Burke.

All ships on the inside water passage have been wirelessed to look out for the Renahan party and Ancel Rekmann, chief pilot of the Alaska-Washington Airways, is preparing to leave Seattle on a special flight in search of the trio tomorrow.

PASTOR'S SON STABBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—William Hata, 16-year-old son of the pastor of the Japanese Church of Christ, stabbed in the back by an unidentified assailant during a party, is at Franklin Hospital so critically hurt he may not recover.

BULGARS LIKE NEW QUEEN

Children Somewhat Disappointed by Lack of Crown on Italian Bride of Boris

SOFIA (Bulgaria) Nov. 1. (AP)—Bulgaria's youngest generation is a little disappointed in the lovely Ioanna (Bulgarian version of Giovanna) whom King Boris has brought home to reign as his Queen.

For one thing, she didn't wear a crown and ermine robes today as she stood on a palace balcony beside the handsome Boris while 200,000 school children marched by, cheering and tossing bouquets at the royal pair.

She was more like a big sister, flashing a tender smile at the tiniest of her subjects who came close to hand their flowers over the balcony, than like a queen whom one sees only in the films.

WINS OLDER HEARTS

But Ioanna won the hearts of more mature Bulgars in this day's celebration. She smiled for two hours with the sun in her eyes; she refused to sit down, and took ill-aimed bouquets on the chin like a veteran.

She drew upon her experience as a Princess of Italy when she opened the schools of the vacation colonies named in her honor, and she proved herself born to the regal manner.

Her subjects were almost lyrical in her praise tonight, and in every quarter of the city it was evident her tender sympathy for the children today held rich promise for her life-long popularity in the future.

CEREMONY ATTENDED

This morning the Queen attended the All Saints Day mass in the private Catholic chapel of the palace and later went with her husband to the orthodox mass in the cathedral in honor of the national Saint-Hero, Ivan Rilskey. Their arrival was timed to avoid the crowd which had gathered in expectation of an earlier arrival. Ioanna, it appeared, has been granted a special ecclesiastical dispensation permitting her to attend ceremonies of the orthodox church when they have national Bulgarian significance so that her absence on such occasions might not be misconstrued.

Longshoremen Given Warning

GALVESTON (Tex.) Nov. 1. (AP) Steamship operators today announced they will give striking longshoremen at the ports of Galveston, Corpus Christi and Houston until Sunday noon to decide to return to work Monday, and if they refuse their ships will be loaded with open-shop labor.

JURISTS APPOINTED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Gov. Young announced today the appointment of Clarence Harden and L. N. Turrentine as Superior judges of San Diego county. Harden was elected in August and is merely put into office earlier by the appointment.

MEXICAN RADIO STATION TUNED

Powerful Broadcaster Will Start This Week

Hundred-Hour Program to Be Spanish and English

"Voice of Two Republics" on Air Saturday Next

REYNOSA (Mex.) Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—With preliminary test broadcasting virtually completed, radio station XED, "The Voice of Two Republics," most powerful broadcasting station in Mexico, is ready to take the air the 8th inst. for its 100-hour inaugural program. The opening program will include numbers and announcements in both English and Spanish.

L. D. Martinez, an official of the new radio company, has just returned from Monterrey where he recruited talent for the four-day opening menu. San Antonio, Laredo, Brownsville, and Houston will also furnish their share of singers in the curtain-raiser program.

The new station, which is located not far from the Rio Grande across from McAllen, Tex., will be operated by the International Broadcasting Company, Inc., of which J. E. Pate, of the Pate-Piper interests, is president. The station was constructed under the direction of W. E. Branch, one of the Southwest's best known radio engineers.

The new station has a power of 10,000 watts, and operates at 960 kilocycles.

BANK ROBBER SHOT MAKING GETAWAY

EFLAND (N. C.) Nov. 1. (AP)—One robber was killed and another escaped after an unsuccessful attempt to rob the Bank of Efland today. The dead man was partly identified as Bruce Carpenter of Durham. He was shot down by F. Carl Forrest, a merchant, as he left the bank with several thousand dollars in his pocket.

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Basement Sale

Dresses $3

Light Weight Wools and Jersey Travel Prints, Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Novelty Prints, Printed Rayons, Super Rayons!

JUST the nicest assortment imaginable. Plenty of new fall shades—browns, tans, blues, greens, wines. Dainty contrasting color effects. Ruffles, pleats and hundreds of interesting details to delight the feminine heart. Bring a friend.

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 50

WALKER'S—BASEMENT—MONDAY

Stamped Linens 59c

Scarfs, Guest Towels, Buffet Sets Stamped and Easy to Work. Monday

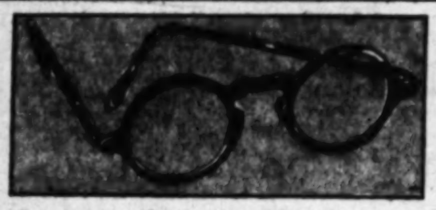
Included are scarfs of fast color linen with hemstitched hems, oyster linen with rainbow borders, guest towels with colored borders. Buffet sets with lace trim. Monday!

Imported Dolls $1

Dressed in National Costumes

Very attractive indeed are these gay little dolls in Dutch, Spanish, Russian, Swiss and other national costumes. See them Monday!

WALKER'S—ART NEEDLEWORK—SIXTH FLOOR



Special on Frames $4.95

New Lightweight and High Arch Frames at a Very Low Price for Monday and All This Week!

Better Glasses

Splendid service. Reliability guaranteed. Expert examinations and reasonable prices. These are reasons why so many come to Walker's for their glasses.

Kryptok Bifocals

Years of experience makes Walker's optometrists adept in fitting Bifocals, so necessary for complete comfort and satisfaction.

Harry Davis and Associates.
WALKER'S—MEZZANINE FLOOR

WHERE EVERY DAY IS A DOLLAR DAY
Walker's DOLLAR Basement

Dollar Sale Domestics Monday

Sheet Blankets $1

Extra large size, 72x84 inches, all cotton with soft fleecy nap. Assorted plaid color combinations.

Pillows 2 for $1

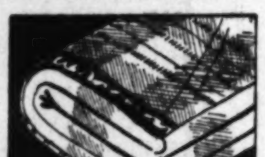
All new, guaranteed sterilized hen feather filled. Figured feather proof ticking. 17x24. Monday!

"Ker-wal" Cases 4 for $1

Soft, firmly woven snowy white, free from dressing, a quality you will appreciate. Size 42x36. Hemstitched and plain.

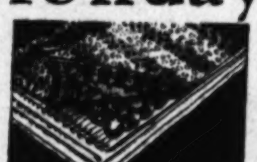
SHEETS $1

Size 81x99 and 72x99 in. Walker's own brand. Firm, sturdy weave, entirely free from dressing. Featured in Walker's Dollar Basement.



Cotton-&-Wool Blankets $1

Size 66x80, single blankets. Soft fleecy quality in attractive block plaids in rose, blue, tan and gray.



Jungle Blankets $1

Just 500!

Large colorfast figure on one side and on the other a mottled colorful design. Size 48x76. Just the thing for cabins, beach, etc.

Cannon Turkish Towels 5 for $1

Heavy double thread, assorted colored borders. Cannon towels at this unusual price are certainly a bargain. 21x40 inches.

Turkish Towels 17x36 8 for $1

Popular size, very handy. Snowy white with colored borders. A real value at this low price. Stock up now for all household needs.

Ironing Pads 2 for $1

Each one comes with cover, fits all boards, non-inflammable, specially treated to give long service.

Linen Cloths $1

All pure linen, 50x66 ins., guaranteed to give splendid service. Choice of assorted colored borders.

The World On The Screen!

—is presented daily in leading theatres in Los Angeles and Southern California by the

Los Angeles Times
UNIVERSAL NEWSREEL

Week by week is shown every news item of pictorial interest from the ends of the earth. A new standard in the rapid transfer of news. As the magic pictures flash before your eyes

GRAHAM McNAMEE

famous in the broadcasting of national events, vitalizes them with his sparkling comment, as the TALKING REPORTER.

Study this list of theaters and choose the one nearest your home. Enjoy the country's greatest newsreel!

Sunday, Nov. 2
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN Los Angeles
CALIFORNIA Glendale
GARFIELD Alhambra
STRAND Long Beach
PARK Huntington Park
LAUGHLIN Long Beach
CALIFORNIA Santa Barbara
BURBANK Los Angeles
AVALON Avalon
FAIRFAX Los Angeles
COVINA Covina
COLONIAL Los Angeles
SCOTTS Huntington Beach
REGENT Los Angeles
TIVOLI Sawtelle
FORUM Los Angeles
FORD CITY Taft
KINEMA Graham
FLORENCITA Florencita
SEVILLE Inglewood
COLONIAL Upland
BELMONT Long Beach
YOSEMITE Eagle Rock
RIALTO El Monte
RITZ San Bernardino
MAJESTIC Los Angeles
RIVERSIDE Los Angeles
BELVEDERE Pomona
JOY Los Angeles
RUBIDOUX Riverside
RAMONA Los Angeles

Monday, Nov. 3
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN Los Angeles
CALIFORNIA Glendale
GARFIELD Alhambra
STRAND Long Beach
PARK Huntington Park
CALIFORNIA Santa Barbara
LAUGHLIN Long Beach
BURBANK Los Angeles
FAIRFAX Los Angeles
COVINA Covina
COLONIAL Los Angeles
SCOTTS Huntington Beach
TIVOLI Sawtelle
FORUM Los Angeles
FORD CITY Taft
REGENT Los Angeles
KINEMA Graham
FLORENCITA Florencita
SEVILLE Inglewood
COLONIAL Upland
MAJESTIC Los Angeles
BELVEDERE Pomona
JOY Los Angeles
RUBIDOUX Riverside
ARCADE Los Angeles
RAMONA Los Angeles

Tuesday, Nov. 4
CALIFORNIA Glendale
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN Los Angeles
GARFIELD Alhambra
STRAND Long Beach
PARK Huntington Park
LAUGHLIN Long Beach
CALIFORNIA Santa Barbara
BURBANK Los Angeles
NEW PALACE Los Angeles
GEORGIA Los Angeles
WASHINGTON Los Angeles
FORUM Los Angeles
BELVEDERE STRAND Los Angeles
CIRCLE Los Angeles
RIALTO Bakersfield
HEMET Hemet
REX Bakersfield
AVALON Avalon
WASHINGTON Altadena
GRANADA Alhambra
CAMEO El Sereno
BELMONT Long Beach
RITZ San Bernardino
RIALTO El Monte
RIVERSIDE Los Angeles
ARCADE Los Angeles
MAJESTIC Los Angeles
RUBIDOUX Riverside
MONTEREY Monterey Park

Wednesday, Nov. 5
ARCADE Los Angeles
RIVERSIDE Los Angeles
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN Los Angeles
CALIFORNIA Glendale
GARFIELD Alhambra
STRAND Long Beach
PARK Huntington Park
LAUGHLIN Long Beach
MELROSE Los Angeles
BURBANK Los Angeles
NEW PALACE Los Angeles
GEORGIA Los Angeles
CAIRO Los Angeles
WASHINGTON Los Angeles
BELVEDERE STRAND Los Angeles
CIRCLE Los Angeles
HEMET Hemet
REX Bakersfield
WASHINGTON Altadena
GRANADA Alhambra
CAMEO El Sereno
BELMONT Long Beach
RIALTO Bakersfield
RITZ San Bernardino
MAJESTIC Los Angeles
JOY Los Angeles
MONTEREY Monterey Park

Thursday, Nov. 6
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN Los Angeles
CALIFORNIA Glendale
GARFIELD Alhambra
STRAND Long Beach
PARK Huntington Park
LAUGHLIN Long Beach
MELROSE Los Angeles
BURBANK Los Angeles
NEW PALACE Los Angeles
CAIRO Los Angeles
FORD CITY Taft
BELVEDERE STRAND Los Angeles
SEVILLE Inglewood
REX Bakersfield
BELMONT Long Beach
RITZ San Bernardino
RIALTO El Monte
ARCADE Los Angeles
MAJESTIC Los Angeles
HERMOSA Hermosa Beach
JOY Los Angeles
RAMONA Los Angeles

Friday, Nov. 7
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN Los Angeles
CALIFORNIA Glendale
GARFIELD Alhambra
STRAND Long Beach
PARK Huntington Park
LAUGHLIN Long Beach
REX Bakersfield
BURBANK Los Angeles
FORD CITY Taft
WALKER'S STATE Santa Ana
COVINA Covina
HEMET Hemet
REGENT Los Angeles
EGYPTIAN Norwood
BELVEDERE STRAND Los Angeles
SEVILLE Inglewood
YOSEMITE Eagle Rock
GLOBE San Pedro
BELMONT Long Beach
HERMOSA Hermosa Beach
NEW PALACE Los Angeles
RITZ San Bernardino
RIALTO El Monte
MAJESTIC Los Angeles
RAMONA Los Angeles

Saturday, Nov. 8
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN Los Angeles
CALIFORNIA Glendale
GARFIELD Alhambra
STRAND Long Beach
PARK Huntington Park
LAUGHLIN Long Beach
BURBANK Los Angeles
WALKER'S STATE Santa Ana
COVINA Covina
HEMET Hemet
REGENT Los Angeles
EGYPTIAN Norwood
BELVEDERE STRAND Los Angeles
YOSEMITE Eagle Rock
GLOBE San Pedro
ALVARADO Los Angeles
BELMONT Long Beach
RITZ San Bernardino
RIALTO El Monte
MAJESTIC Los Angeles
RAMONA Los Angeles

HURLEY LAUDS HOOVER POLICY

Cabinet Member Denounces Democratic Program

President Declared Guided by Sound Principles

Tariff, Unemployment and Farm Relief Discussed

JEFFERSONVILLE (Ind.) Nov. 1. (AP)—A Cabinet member tonight depicted the President as piloting the governmental machinery along a road paved with sound economic principles, heedless of malicious advice shouted by Democratic backseat drivers.

Secretary Hurley said "historic wrecks" dot the landscape as a result of Democratic attempts to control the government, and he assailed the Democratic attitude on tariff, farm relief and unemployment as unpatriotic and malicious.

DIFFERENCES CITED

He described the difference of the two parties on tariff as:

"The Republicans believe on unselfish protection of every enterprise, both industrial and agricultural, that needs protection.

"The Democrats advocate protection only on those items of commerce which are produced in Democratic localities."

"The Hoover plan is the first comprehensive, intelligent and deliberate program ever put in operation looking to the relief of the farm industry. The three elements that enter into his program are:

"The creation of the Farm Board with sufficient capital to work out the problems of the farmer.

TARIFF AND WATERWAYS

"An increase in the tariff on farm products so as to maintain the American market for American products.

"The creation of an inland waterway system of transportation that will give the farmers lower transportation costs and bring them closer to their markets."

Hurley said if the success of the President's economic program is not "so apparent," the "blame falls upon those Democrats who put party above the good of the people."

"His way is beset by politicians who would defeat the welfare of the country in order to gain a political advantage," he said.

The Secretary was speaking at a Republican rally here.

LIGHT TALLY FEATURE OF CUBAN POLL

Congressional Election Quiet, With Many Voting Places Remaining Closed

HAVANA, Nov. 1. (AP)—Cuba's Congressional election day came to a close here tonight without disorders, but with voting light and many polling places failing to open.

In nearly all parts of the island the voting was light, and particularly was this true in Havana, though it had been expected that there would be a heavy descent on the polling places.

In the suburb of Marianao, well-known pleasure resort with a population of 50,000, it was reported that only 520 votes had been cast. President Machado, after casting his own ballot for the Liberal ticket, personally visited a number of polling places in Havana and its suburbs to learn how heavy was the voting. Polls that had not opened at 11 o'clock owing to the failure of attendants to appear may cause the holding of later elections in the districts affected.

Announcement was made that the names of the twenty-four successful candidates among the three competing parties (Liberals, Conservatives and Populars) for the House of Representatives, and of the eighteen Senators, may be made public within twenty-four hours.

Parole Won for Bravery During Ohio Prison Fire

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1. (AP)—Bravery displayed by Harry Cohen, alias Sam Engel, during the Ohio penitentiary fire several months ago, earned him a parole in Criminal Court here after he pleaded guilty to the theft of jewelry.

The court was told that during the prison fire Cohen carried fellow-prisoners to safety until he was overcome by smoke. Ohio penitentiary authorities recommended he be paroled.

The parole is the third granted Cohen since the fire. He was set at liberty in Ohio and turned over to New York authorities for violating a parole granted there. He was freed a second time in New York and given over to authorities here to face the larceny charges.

Vandals Wreck Burial Ground

KENDALLVILLE (Ind.) Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Halloween revelers wrecked most of Corunna Cemetery early this morning, upsetting more than 100 monuments and doing damage estimated at $5000.

Before leaving they set fire to a tool shed, which was destroyed.

KIN OF JUDGE GARY FOUND DEAD OF GAS

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Hobart E. Gary, 35 years of age, of Wheaton, Ill., a cousin of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary and a grandson of the late Judge P. Gary, one of the founders of Wheaton, was believed to have committed suicide by carbon-monoxide poisoning today. He died while efforts were being made to resuscitate him. Gary was found unconscious in his garage by his wife, Elizabeth. He was in his pajamas, the garage doors were closed and the motor of the automobile was running.

BOVINE BENDER CLEW TO STILL

Cows Reel Home in Disgraceful Condition After Day in Pasture

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 1. (AP)—John McGuire's cows came home recently in a disgraceful condition, showing unmistakable signs of having imbibed of something stronger than creek water.

Sheriff C. J. McCoy got to work on the case. He found McGuire had been pasturing his cows in the Yuba River bottoms east of here. An investigation revealed somebody had been dumping mash there.

Sheriff McCoy is sure he has a clew to a still.

WHALE FITS INTO INLAND SEA PUZZLE

Ancient Mammal Found in Michigan Gives Clew to Pleistocene Geography

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—The finding of pleistocene whale skeletons in Michigan is regarded by Dr. Remington Kellogg, national museum authority on whales, as neatly fitting another piece in the puzzle of the 30,000-years-ago map.

Already, he said, early whale remains have been found up the St. Lawrence River, nearly to Lake Ontario, showing that section was once a part of the salt sea. And the new Michigan find, he said, would indicate the Great Lakes, now fresh, were once a continuation of this St. Lawrence arm.

"For those whales swam up," he said: "It's a cinch they didn't climb Niagara Falls."

With that honeymoon objective and great national wonder thus swept from the prehisfortic scene, Kellogg explained how geologists can be sure of such finds as authentic, and not due to the demise of some beast in an itinerant circus.

The Michigan specimens, reported on by Prof. Russell G. Hussey, University of Michigan geologist, he pronounced authentic whalebone whales.

EMBALMER TRAPPED IN DEATH HOAX

Detroit Undertaker Gets Insurance on Mother by False Certificate

DETROIT, Nov. 1. (AP)—A detective listened today to the confession of an embalmer that he certified falsely to the death of his own mother in order to collect an insurance policy for $420.

The confession was made by Robert Gillespie after hours of questioning about a forged death certificate stating that Mrs. Vena Pierson, 54 years of age, a nurse, died here October 8 of lobar pneumonia. Gillespie told several stories before admitting Mrs. Pierson is his mother and that he collected $420 from an insurance company which issued a policy on her life. His mother, he said, now is in a sanatorium in Fort Worth, Tex., under treatment for asthma. A warrant charging larceny by trick was asked for him.

His selection of a cause of death was Gillespie's undoing. Lobar pneumonia cases must be reported to health authorities and the Health Department asked Dr. John H. Slevin, whose name was on the certificate, why he had not reported the case. His reply that he had had no such patient started the investigation.

OFFICERS OF CLUBS IN DISPUTE

Controversy Arises Over Custody of Funds of Women's Breakfast Group

A dispute between officers of two women's clubs of similar names, the Women's Breakfast Club and the Women's Breakfast Club, Ltd., was revealed yesterday when Mrs. Hascle Freeman, president of the Women's Breakfast Club, Ltd., admitted she had asked for the resignation of Mrs. Dailey S. Stafford, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Women's Breakfast Club.

Mrs. Freeman explained that with the incorporation of the new club, which she said included most of the members of the parent organization, the board of directors desired that Mrs. Stafford turn over the funds she held, as an officer of the original club.

The request for the club funds was denied, Mrs. Stafford said, because of the separation of the two organizations, and added that the original Women's Breakfast Club will continue its existence despite the incorporation of another club of a similar name.

DRUG STORE ROBBED BY DOPE BANDITS

PASADENA, Nov. 1. (Exclusive) Approximately 1000 grain of narcotics and $45 cash were obtained by two bandits who held up the Horton and Converse drug store, 40 North Madison avenue, here tonight. When the two men entered, a clerk, L. L. Houle, was alone in the store. As the store caters to tenants in the Professional Building near by, mostly physicians, a large stock of narcotics is carried. The bandits covered the clerk with an automatic pistol and asked for the "dope." The clerk was then locked in a closet. The bandits took $45 from the cash register and escaped.

WOODS ADVISES PEOPLE TO BUY

Purchases Would Be Both Economic and Helpful

Procter & Gamble Plan Urged on Industry

Departmental Projects Add to Employment Funds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—New balms for the aches of unemployment were proposed today to the President's emergency committee as a word of advice came from its chairman for prospective purchasers. Scores of communications poured into the mail box of the committee telling of successful efforts by civic and welfare organizations and government bodies to provide work.

At the same time, Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the committee, admonished those without income or savings to buy wisely, but encouraged those who could afford to make purchases without endangering their finances to do so. Not only would purchases now stimulate industry and employment, he said, but they would constitute wise economy in view of the generally low prices.

The chairman recommended to industry a study of the plan adopted by Procter & Gamble of Cincinnati to keep its 10,000 workers in plants in eight American and Canadian cities at work the year around without reduction in salaries. The company advised him today its monthly pay roll amounts to $1,000,000, and assures 50,000 men, women and children of a comfortable living through the winter.

Meanwhile the War Department announced projects costing $3,074,721 had been put under way and the Interior Department said it will ask for bids for contracts totaling $3,000,000 November 15, on the Boulder Dam project on the Colorado River in order to give employment.

Representative Celler, Democrat, New York, urged that the Navy be built up to the maximum strength allowed under the London naval treaty, as an employment measure.

TEXTILE MILLS WILL INCREASE OPERATIONS

UNION (S. C.) Nov. 1. (AP)—The Monarch, Ottary and Lockhart textile mills will operate fifty hours a week beginning Monday. They have been running three days a week.

SENATOR CHARGES EMPLOYMENT HOKUM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, said today there is a "good deal of hokum in the trumpet blasts about unemployment the administration is letting loose just before the election."

George said he wanted to co-operate with any program to relieve unemployment and is heartily in favor of any move to aid the people out of work, but he was "afraid the fanfare would lead to false impressions which in turn would lead to disappointment."

REPUBLICAN POSTER HIT BY RASKOB

Democratic Chief Issues Warning With Denial That He Sold Stock Short

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—A Republican campaign poster asking "who caused the stock-market crash?" aroused Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National Committee today to a charge that, by inference, he is being libeled.

The poster also asks "did Raskob sell short?"

In a statement through Democratic headquarters here Raskob said the poster conveys "the inference that I have by short-selling in the market deliberately influenced the depression of the market."

"I wish to notify the newspapers," he said, "that I regard this as a libelous utterance and must hold any agency that publishes it responsible. . . .

"As a matter of fact, not only did I not sell short in the market that suffered a collapse after almost every optimistic prophecy by President Hoover and his executive department, but never at any time since the advent of the present administration, which, of course, embraces the whole of the Hoover panic from the crash of a year ago to this hour, did I either personally or through agents, either directly or indirectly sell short even a single share of stock or any commodity.

"I am moved to issue this warning because the charge transcends the limitations of politics and is a direct assault on my business integrity and intelligence."

Teacher in Toils on Child Charge

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Kenneth W. Hodge, former principal of the Floren grammar school, today was returned here to face trial on a charge of child-stealing growing out of his asserted elopement last summer with Dorothy Bonucelli of Florin, his 15-year-old pupil.

Sheriff Jones stated he withheld news of the fugitive teacher's apprehension until the latter was returned here from El Paso, Tex., where the arrest was made.

MAN SHOT BY LATIN DIPLOMAT SUCCUMBS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Celso De Leon, 46 years of age, who was shot on a cable car by Francisco De Leon Perez, Consul-General for two Central American republics, July 20, 1929, died in the Laguna Honda Relief Home today as a result of the bullet wound, complicated by pneumonia. De Leon, at that time office manager for a San Francisco importing and exporting company, was accused by Perez, his lifelong friend, of breaking up his home.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

NEW SHIP TRADE ROUTE STARTED

Merger of Redwood-Swayne and Hoyt in Effect

Shorter Route Established to Midwest Marts

Chicago-to-Gulf Barge Line Also on Program

BY WALDO DRAKE

Inauguration yesterday of Swayne & Hoyt's and Redwood Line's combined six-day, thirteen-ship Gulf-Pacific service, following closely on the heels of action of the Luckenbach Steamship Company in augmenting its own Gulf-Pacific fleet to eight ships with a ten-day frequency, was accompanied by the announcement by Maj.-Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the board of the Inland Waterways Corporation, that the government plans daily service between Chicago and the Gulf of Mexico with its Mississippi River barge service.

Diversion to the Gulf-Pacific water route of a large portion of the manufactured products now coming to Pacific Coast markets from the central manufacturing area via transcontinental rail lines will result from daily barge service to the Gulf, local shipping leaders declare. They point out that the government-owned Mississippi-Warrior barges, now operating on the river between St. Louis and New Orleans, are carrying rapidly increasing cargoes to New Orleans for transshipment on steamers for the Pacific Coast. Extension of the barge service to Chicago would throw open to Gulf-Pacific freight lines the vast areas bordering on the Great Lakes, the Missouri, Ohio and Illinois rivers. In outlining the Inland Waterways plan, Gen. Ashburn's announcement says:

"These facts are of vital importance in the national scheme of rehabilitating water transportation. Since the object is to furnish cheaper transportation, it is essential that every economy of handling be put into effect, and every charge that can be eliminated, be eliminated. We ask only equity in our dealings with railroads."

Merger yesterday of the Swayne & Hoyt-Redwood interests gives the new Redwood-Gulf-Pacific Line a uniform fleet of thirteen freighters departing or arriving at Pacific Coast ports on a six-day frequency. Both fleets will call at Gulf ports of New Orleans, Mobile and Houston, while the seven Swayne & Hoyt ships will call also at ten Caribbean ports. The service will be established here with simultaneous southward sailings on the 10th inst. of the Redwood steamer Manhattan Island and the Swayne & Hoyt freighter Point Arena. Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., will be managing agent for the combined service.

LINER CALIFORNIA SAILS EAST TOMORROW

Panama Pacific liner California, in from San Francisco today, will depart tomorrow for Havana and New York with more than 350 passengers and a capacity cargo of California products.

Among those embarking here will be Commander M. L. Hersey, transferred from the U.S.S. Tennessee to the Atlantic Coast; Bernal H. Dyas, proprietor of Los Angeles and Hollywood stores; Mrs. George E. Hale, wife of an executive of Mt. Wilson Observatory; Mrs. Oliver Hardy, wife of a comedian, and Mrs. Francis Kaplan of the Tech-Art studios, completing an air-rail-water round trip from New York.

San Franciscans include George Cameron, publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle; Prof R. W. Hodgson of Berkeley, and John Medlock of Prince, Waterhouse Company, Chicago. In the perishable holds will be 6400 cases of San Joaquin celery for New York.

Central American political folk are numerous among the 100 passengers scheduled to depart on the Pamana Mail liner Venezuela, for the Latin States and New York tomorrow. Mrs. Lolo Skinner Klee, wife of the Guatemalan Minister of Foreign Affairs, son Alex, and daughter Elena, are returning home after a visit to San Francisco where Mr. Klee formerly was Consul. Rosendo Diaz, Nicaraguan Vice-Consul at San Francisco, is called home by his government for counsel. Miss Mercedes Revelo, sister-in-law of Salvador's Minister of Finance, has been touring California. Others are J. R. Smith, coffee producer of San Salvador, and Mrs. Katherine Allison, winner of a Rocky Mountain News contest at Denver, returning home by way of New York.

Ship arrivals, lumber receipts and oil shipments were greater during the week ended last night, according to the Marine Exchange. Ships entering were 162, a gain of ten over the previous week. Lumber inbound, was 18,020,000 feet, compared with 12,966,000. Oil shipments were 2,489,840 barrels, compared with 1,900,114.

Capt. Cav. Prospero Figari, commodore of the Libera Line and a vitalizing factor in rejuvenating the fleet after the fashion of Mussolini, brought in a capacity passenger list of forty-four travelers on the motor liner Cellina yesterday from the Mediterranean. The liner also is discharging 1000 tons of Italian products. Capt. Figari told of the coming of the line's greatest ship, the California, due here January 5, next, a ship which will carry 200 passengers, or more than double that of any vessel in the Pacific-European service today. The liner will have its main dining-room done after the fashion of a galleon of the sixteenth century, with period motifs in its library and other public rooms, swimming pool and such.

Emil Sodergren, 51 years of age, a longshoreman, suffered a broken leg yesterday afternoon when a steel rail fell on him while he was in the hold of the Isthmian freighter Steel Ranger.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

NEW YORK VIA SALT LAKE

Eastbound—Day. Leave Los Angeles 7:35 a.m.—Daily—Arrive New York 6:20 p.m.

Eastbound—Night. Leave Los Angeles 7 p.m.—Daily—Arrive New York 6:40 a.m.

Westbound—Day. Leave New York 11 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 5:25 p.m.

Westbound—Night. Leave New York 8 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 4:15 a.m.

NEW YORK VIA KANSAS CITY

Eastbound—Leave Los Angeles 5 a.m.—Daily—Arrive New York 6:18 p.m.

Westbound—Leave New York 8 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 8 p.m.

LOS ANGELES—ATLANTA

Eastbound—Leave Los Angeles 5:35 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Atlanta 6:15 p.m.

Westbound—Leave Atlanta 8 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 7:11 p.m.

COASTWISE ROUTE

Northbound—Leave Los Angeles 11:45 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Seattle 11 a.m.

Southbound—Leave Seattle 7 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 6:35 a.m.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

Nov. 3, from San Francisco, Hawaii, Dutch East Indies, China, Japan and Korea.

Nov. 3, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South America.

Nov. 3, from Los Angeles, Mail for El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua west coast and Caucus and Narino, Col.

Nov. 4, from Los Angeles. Mail for Japan and Korea.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 1:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Nov. 20 Nov. 27 Nov. 6 Nov. 13

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Sun rises 6:14 a.m., sets 5:00 p.m.
Moon rises 3:16 p.m., sets 2:35 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Nov	Low		High		Low		High	
2	0:28	1.0	6:56	5.1	1:13	1.4	6:57	4.4
3	0:52	1.1	7:17	5.5	1:43	0.9	7:37	4.4
4	1:15	1.3	7:39	5.8	2:14	0.5	8:16	4.3
5	1:37	1.5	8:02	6.0	2:46	0.1	8:55	4.2
6	2:00	1.7	8:26	6.2	3:20	-0.2	9:35	4.0
7	2:25	2.0	8:53	6.3	3:59	-0.4	10:20	3.8
8	2:51	2.5	9:23	6.4	4:43	-0.4	11:13	3.5

Note: Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, November 2—	
California, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.	152
President McKinley, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 4 p.m.	153
Dorothy Alexander Ensenada, 4 p.m.	153
Admiral Watson, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Muncaster Castle, New York via Newport News, 8:30 p.m.	51
Monday, November 3—	
Bolivar, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	59
Montevideo Maru, Buenos Aires via Galveston, 8 a.m.	228E
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Chichibu Maru, Orient, via San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.	230A
Venezuela, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	188
Oakland, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	157
Lochkatrine, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	187
Pacific Grove, Glasgow and Manchester, 8 a.m.	188
Cadaretta, Seattle, via S. F., 8 a.m.	160
Tuesday, November 4—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Admiral Rogers, Seattle-S.F., 5 p.m.	153
Japanese Prince, New York via Newport News, 10 p.m.	188

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, November 2—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Monday, November 3—	
Bolivar, Mexican ports, 3 p.m.	59
Wisconsin, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230E
California, N. Y. via Havana, 6 a.m.	152
President McKinley, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Muncaster Castle, Manila (direct.) 5 p.m.	51
Venezuela, New York, via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	188
Oakland, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 5 p.m	157
Lochkatrine, Liverpool, London, Rotterdam, 5 p.m.	187
Pacific Grove, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
Tuesday, November 4—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Montevideo Maru, Orient direct, 3 p.m.	228E
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Watson, Portland-S. F., 2 p.m.	153
Dorothy Alexander, Ensenada, 7 p.m.	153

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, November 1

	Berth
PASSENGER VESSELS	
Batoe, steamer (Dutch)	Anc.
Calawaii, steamer	156
Wisconsin, steamer (Fr.)	230E
CARGO VESSELS	
Lake Ormoc, motorship	L.B.-97
Skramstad, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.
Calmex, steamer	59
Golden Wall, steamer	107
Centralia, steamer (Pan.)	34
El Dorado, steamer	177
Golden Hind, steamer	L.B.-46
Quinault, steamer	L.B.-47
Lewis Luckenbach, steamer	232D
Silveroak, motorship	107
Munleon, steamer	177
Silverguava, motorship (Br.)	107
Phyllis, steamer	38
Selma City, steamer	190
Stanley Dollar, steamer	174
City of Victoria, steamer (Br.)	164
OIL CARRIERS	
Chilsco, tanker	142
Chilbar, tanker	142
Chiloil, tanker	142
California, tanker	107
Orkanger, tanker (Nor.)	Anc
Bisca, tanker	Anc.
Havbor, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Shabonee, tanker	Anc.
Texas, tanker	172
Washington, tanker	107
La Purisima, tanker	241
F. H. Hillman, tanker	97
Cities Service Oklahoma, tanker	L.B.-56
Salsaas, tanker (Nor.)	Anc
Atlantic Sun, tanker	Anc.
J. A. Moffett, tanker	98
Virgil, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Mojave, tanker	239
Tamiahua, tanker	150
Sun, tanker	101
LUMBER CARRIERS	
Point Loma, steamer	38
Anne Hanify, steamer	73
Eureka, steamer	224
San Pedro, steamer	224
Esther Johnson, steamer	34
Missoula, steamer	224
Olympic, steamer	107
Trinidad, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, 41 to 97.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, October 31

CHINA ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 674 miles north of Balboa.
BRUNSWICK, Melbourne for Los Angeles, 3515 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
NEW YORK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 864 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC HEMLOCK, San Francisco for Balboa, 1471 miles south of San Francisco.
SAGEBRUSH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1440 miles south of Los Angeles.
DAVID McKELVY, Balboa for Port San Luis, 1476 miles south of Port San Luis.

8 p.m., October 31

CITY OF HONOLULU, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1280 miles west of Los Angeles.
SALLY MAERSK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1000 miles west of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Valparaiso, 1162 miles north of Valparaiso.
TOKIO MARU, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 340 miles west of Los Angeles.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Manzanillo for Port Angeles, 426 miles north of Port Angeles.
HUGUENOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1048 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLIAM ISOM, Los Angeles for Seattle, 549 miles north of Los Angeles.
RAJAHSTAN, Balboa for Vancouver, 345 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHICKEN OF THE SEA, at Magdalena Bay.
TEXADA, San Diego for San Francisco, 30 miles north of San Diego.
POINT SUR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1430 miles south of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1420 miles south of Los Angeles.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 443 miles south of Portland.
KEKOSKEE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 240 miles south of San Francisco.
EL SEGUNDO, El Segundo for Portland, 30 miles south of Portland.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Portland for El Segundo, 340 miles north of El Segundo.
J. A. MOFFETT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 265 miles north of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Topolobampo for Los Angeles, 480 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, November 1

LENA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 764 miles south of Los Angeles.
R. J. HANNA, Estero Bay for Balboa, 2306 miles north of Balboa.
STEEL WORKER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 3699 miles north of Balboa.
MUNCASTER CASTLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 423 miles south of Los Angeles.
PARANA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 468 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONTEVIDEO MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 533 miles south of Los Angeles.
MALLEMAK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 217 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 79 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALICHE, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 455 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRITISH STAR, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 880 miles south of Los Angeles.
JERSEY CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 306 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAKE ORMOC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 37 miles south of Los Angeles.
ACME, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2437 miles north of Balboa.
ABSAROKA, San Francisco for Balboa, 2433 miles north of Balboa.
TIDEWATER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 204 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 1

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Portland for El Segundo, 65 miles north of El Segundo.
STANDARD SERVICE, Topolobampo for Los Angeles, 273 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 241 miles north of Los Angeles.
CELLINA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 25 miles north of Los Angeles.
INFANTA (yacht), at Sihuatanejo, Mex.
EASTERN SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 836 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC GROVE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 370 miles south of Los Angeles.
HERMOSA, Los Angeles for fishing banks, 440 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., November 1

D. G. SCOFIELD, Port Orient for Los Angeles, 300 miles from Los Angeles.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 225 miles south of Portland.
STANDARD SERVICE, Topolobampo for Los Angeles, 273 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Portland for El Segundo, 65 miles from El Segundo.
VENEZUELA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 325 miles from Los Angeles.
WILLIAM ISOM, Los Angeles for Seattle, 657 miles south of Seattle.
TORRES, Long Beach for Portland, 570 miles south of Portland.
TEXADA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 180 miles south of San Francisco.
LA PLACENTIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1121 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
TEJON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 626 miles south of Portland.
HELEN WHITTIER, San Francisco for Portland, 414 miles south of Portland.
HANLEY, Los Angeles for Longview, 532 miles south of Longview.
POINT GORDA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1275 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA STANDARD, Los Angeles for London, 1277 miles from Balboa.
DIXIE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2064 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
ASTRAL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2268 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, November 1

MUNCASTER CASTLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 423 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, San Francisco for Honolulu, 251 miles west of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT POLK, New York for Los Angeles, 212 miles north of Balboa.
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 507 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 1

SAN DOMINGO, Balboa for San Diego, 800 miles south of San Diego.
H. W. BAXTER, Long Beach for Everett, 20 miles north of Long Beach.
SAN VINCENTE, Balboa for San Diego, 75 miles south of San Diego.
LA BREA, Edmonds for Los Angeles, 66 miles north of Los Angeles.
EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 880 miles south of Grays Harbor.
STANFORD, San Antonio for Los Angeles, 840 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 137 miles south of Los Angeles.
KEWANEE, Los Angeles for Seattle, 56 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN RAFAEL, Los Angeles for New York, 9 miles northeast of Colon.
CALIFORNIA, Alijos Rocks for Clarion Island, 750 miles south of San Diego.
PATRIA, fishing banks for San Diego, 170 miles south of San Diego.
PACIFIC GROVE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 370 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN CLEMENTE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 235 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, left Kobe for Shanghai at 3 p.m.

Noon, November 1

ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 341 miles from Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 1

SAN DIEGO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 12 miles from San Francisco.
U.S.A.T. GRANT, Nagasaki for San Francisco, 467 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 755 miles from Seattle.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Monterey for San Francisco, 34 miles from San Francisco.
PETER HELMS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 66 miles from San Francisco.
ASTORIA, Port San Luis for Eureka, 70 miles from Port San Luis.
LIO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles from San Francisco.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 326 miles from Los Angeles.
MAKAWAO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 465 miles from San Francisco.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 100 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL WATSON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 300 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL ROGERS, Seattle for San Francisco, 306 miles from San Francisco.
SAMOA, Los Angeles for Garibaldi, 380 miles from Garibaldi.
M. H. WHITTIER, Monterey for Long Beach, 116 miles from Long Beach.
CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Seattle, 745 miles from Seattle.
FRANK H. BUCK, Avon for Ventura, 225 miles from Ventura.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Ship	Time	From	Operator
SUN, tanker	1:20 a.m.	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss.	1:35 a.m.	Seattle-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, ss.	2:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
ESTHER JOHNSON, steamer	2:15 a.m.	Grays Harbor	A. B. Johnson Lbr. Co.
TEXAS, tanker	2:35 a.m.	Perth Amboy	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
CITY OF VICTORIA, ss. (Br.)	2:55 a.m.	London	W. R. Smith & Sons
CANADA, motorship (Swed.)	4:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Johnson Line
INDIANA, steamer (Fr.)	4:20 a.m.	San Francisco	French Line
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	4:25 a.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, ss.	5:35 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
WAPAMA, steamer	5:50 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
GOLDEN HIND, steamer	6:00 a.m.	Orient-S.F.	Oceanic & Oriental Co.
PELLA, motorship (Ital.)	6:25 a.m.	San Francisco	Libera Line
ELDORADO, steamer	8:45 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
QUINAULT, steamer	9:35 a.m.	San Francisco	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, steamer	10:30 a.m.	New York	Luckenbach Lines
FELIX TAUSSIG, steamer	12:30 p.m.	Everett	Acct. Blanchard Lumber Co.
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	1:10 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CALAWAII, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WISCONSIN, steamer (Fr.)	5:00 p.m.	San Jose de G.	French Line
KING EDWIN, motorship (Br.)	4:35 p.m.	Vancouver	Acct. Canadian Co.-op. W.P.
LAKE ORMOC, motorship	4:00 p.m.	Chester	Ford Motor Co.
SKRAMSTAD, motorship (Nor.)	11:35 p.m.	Galveston	Fearnley & Eger
ATLANTIC SUN, tanker	7:15 p.m.	Jacksonville	Sun Oil Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	3:00 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
VIGRID, tanker (Nor.)	11:00 p.m.	Curacao	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
MOJAVE, tanker	4:10 p.m.	Balboa	General Pet. Corp.
POINT LOMA, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Schafer Bros. Lbr. Co.
ANNE HANIFY, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Portland	J. R. Hanify Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Ship	Time	For	Operator
JAPAN ARROW, tanker	12:35 a.m.	New York	Standard Transp. Co.
ONTARIOLITE, tanker (Br.)	12:50 a.m.	Vancouver	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
WALES MARU, steamer (Jap.)	6:25 a.m.	San Francisco	"K" Line
HANOVER, steamer	11:35 a.m.	Manila	Amer. Gulf Orient Line
STAR & CRESCENT BARGE	12:45 p.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Tr. Co.
GOLDEN COAST, steamer	1:00 p.m.	Auckland	Oceanic & Or. Nav. Co.
INDIANA, steamer (Fr.)	2:05 p.m.	Havre	French Line
HEIYO MARU, ms. (Jap.)	2:15 p.m.	Manzanillo	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
EL CAPITAN, steamer	2:20 p.m.	Grays Harbor	E. K. Wood Lbr. Co.
KEWANEE, tanker	2:45 p.m.	Seattle	Associated Oil Co.
KING EDWIN, motorship (Br.)	9:00 p.m.	Rotterdam	Acc. Canadian Co-op. W. P.
PELLA, motorship (Ital.)	4:35 p.m.	Barcelona	Libera Line
PANAMA, motorship (Dan.)	5:15 p.m.	San Francisco	East Asiatic Co.
CANADA, motorship (Swed.)	4:55 p.m.	London	Johnson Line
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	5:30 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	9:20 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:25 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
KNUTE NELSON, ms. (Nor.)	5:55 p.m.	San Francisco	Fred Olsen Line
Olymont, steamer	7:05 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
CELLINA, motorship (Ital.)	5:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Libera Line
GOLDEN MOUNTAIN, steamer	5:30 p.m.	S. F.-Orient	Oceanic & Or. Nav. Co.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, ss.	6:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Munson-McCormick
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	10:00 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, ss.	9:25 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, ss.	8:30 p.m.	New Orleans	Luckenbach Lines
STEEL RANGE, steamer	6:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
LILLIAN A. LUCKENBACH, ss.	6:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
FELIX TUSSIG, steamer	6:30 p.m.	New York	Acc. Blanchard Lbr. Co.
ACASTA, tanker (Nor.)	5:35 p.m.	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
ELIZABETH, steamer	6:30 p.m.	Santa Cruz-S. F.	Hobbs, Wall & Co.
H. W. BAXTER, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Seattle	J. H. Baxter & Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, steamer	232B	Orient-S. F.	Dollar S.S. Lines Inc., Ltd.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S. P.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL WATSON, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada	Pacific S.S. Co.
MUNCASTER CASTLE, steamer (Br.)	51	Newport News	Barber Lines
MALLEMAK, steamer	41	Philadelphia	C. D. Mallory & Co.
ALASKAN, steamer	175	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
OHIOAN, steamer	150	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ALBERTOLITE, tanker (Br.)	167	Vancouver	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LA BREA, tanker	150	Edmonds	Union Oil Co.
ARGYLL, tanker (Fr.)	128	Santa Rosalia	Compagnie du Boleo
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, tanker	L.B.-36	Monterey	Associated Oil Co.
MARTHA BUEHNER, steamer	228A	Coos Bay-S. F.	Andrew F. Mahony

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
SKRAMSTAD, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Kobe	Fearnley & Eger
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, steamer	232D	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
HAVBOR, tanker (Nor.)	167	Curacao	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
TEXAS, tanker	172	Port Arthur	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CITIES SERV. OKLAHOMA, tanker	L.B.-56	New York	Cities Service Trans. Co.
SALSAAS, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	98	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MOJAVE, tanker	239	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
LA BREA, tanker	150	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
ARGYLL, tanker (Fr.)	128	Santa Rosalia	Compagnie du Boleo
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, tanker	L.B.-36	Seattle	Associated Oil Co.
CITY OF VICTORIA, ss. (Br.)	164	Vancouver	W. R. Smith & Sons
TAMIAHUA, tanker	150	Oleum	Richfield Oil Co.
SUN, tanker	101	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Arrived: Admiral Schley, 12:25 a.m., Los Angeles; Oleum 1:25 a.m., Port San Luis; Tillamook, 4:05 a.m., Los Angeles; Humboldt, 4:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Ernest H. Meyer, 5:30 a.m., Astoria; Bertie M. Hanlon, 5:35 a.m., Monterey; Griffdu, 5:37 a.m., Eagle Harbor; Pacific Oak, 7:05 a.m., Philadelphia; Dan F. Hanlon, 7:53 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 9:37 a.m., Los Angeles; Saramacca, 11:25 a.m., Balboa; H. F. Alexander 10:10 a.m., Los Angeles; Leverbank, 11:40 a.m., Balboa; Wilmington, 12:28 p.m., Portland.

Sailed: Sanwan (yacht) 9:30 a.m., South Seas, via San Diego; Admiral Wiley, 3:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Watson, 3:22 p.m., Los Angeles; D. G. Scofield, 3:24 p.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 4:12 p.m., Los Angeles; Bolivar, 4:20 p.m., Manzanillo; Venezuela, 4:32 p.m., New York; Timberman, 4:32 p.m., Coos Bay; Lake Miraflores, 4:47 p.m., Los Angeles; San Diego Maru, 5:20 p.m., Tokuyama; H. F. Alexander 5:23 p.m., Seattle; San Diego, 5:25 p.m., Charleston; Golden Peak, 5:35 p.m., Dairen; Charles L. Wheeler, 5:35 p.m., Portland; Seattle, 6:50 p.m., Vancouver; Tillamook, 7 p.m., Portland; Lochmonar, 7:05 p.m., Vancouver.

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—Arrived: President Jefferson, 8:45 a.m., Manila; Northland, 10:25 a.m., Alameda, 10 p.m., Alaska; Napier Star, 2 p.m., Tacoma; Admiral Moser, midnight, Puget Sound ports; Tulsagas, 6 p.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Munmystic, 3 a.m., Anniston City 5 p.m., Puget Sound ports; Northwestern, 9 a.m., Alaska; President Taft, 11 a.m., Manila; Doylestown, 12:50 p.m., Tacoma; Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Diego; Santa Inez, 5 p.m., Arizona, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Trojanstar, 5 p.m., Dunkirk.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 1.—Arrived: H. T. Harper, 5 a.m., El Segundo; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Playa Ensenada, 9 a.m., Ensenada; H. T. Harper, 9 a.m., El Segundo.

PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—Arrived: Kentucky, 6:55 a.m., Astoria; Narenta, 9:30 a.m., Antwerp; Wisconsin, 11:10 a.m., Dairen; Maliko, 12:30 p.m., Honolulu; motorship Theodore Roosevelt, 3:15 p.m., Oslo; San Lucas, 7 p.m., Philadelphia.

Sailed: Artemisia, noon, Belfast; Dorothy Luckenbach, 1 p.m., Boston; motorship Vancouver City, 3:45 p.m., Manchester; Admiral Dewey, 5:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Stanwood, 5:15 p.m., San Francisco; Saginaw, 6 p.m., San Francisco; [illegible] Segundo, 8 p.m., El Segundo; [illegible] Admiral Peary, 11 p.m., San Francisco.

TACOMA, Nov. 1.—Arrived: W. [illegible] Chamberlin, Jr., 1 a.m., Los Angeles; Golden Eagle, noon, Sydney.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, 11 a.m., Los Angeles; Napier Star, 5 p.m., [illegible]; Demsterdyk, 5 p.m., Holland; [illegible] Chamberlin, Jr., 6 p.m., Los Angeles.

ASTORIA, Nov. 1.—Sailed: [illegible] Villanger, 3:40 a.m., Buenos Aires; [illegible] Gadsby, 3:45 a.m., San Francisco; [illegible] ship Modavia, 4 a.m., Glasgow; [illegible] 12:15 p.m., New York; Nevada, [illegible] Antwerp.

PANAMA CANAL, Oct. 31.—Passed, bound east: Myriam, Los Angeles for [illegible] Land's End; Boren, Los Angeles for [illegible] mouth; Langanger, Los Angeles for [illegible] End; Susan V. Luckenbach, San Francisco for Boston; Negira, Los Angeles for [illegible] ton; Californian, San Francisco for [illegible] York; Wichita, Hongkong for New [illegible]; Kirkliston, Puntarenas for Atlantic [illegible]. Passed, bound west: Virginia, [illegible] York for San Francisco; Brunswick [illegible] ton for Victoria; President Polk, New York for San Francisco; Edda, Genoa for [illegible] attle.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, November 1

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 3

NEW YORK (flagship.)
OKLAHOMA.
NEVADA.

DIVISION 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI.

DIVISION 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
MARYLAND.
TENNESSEE.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
BRANT (mine sweeper.)
TERN (mine sweeper.)
KINGFISHER (mine sweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE NO. 20.
OIL BARGES NOS. 23 AND [illegible]

AIRCRAFT DIVISION

LEXINGTON (carrier.)

*DUE TO ARRIVE

Nov. 3—Cuyama (tanker) from San Diego.
Nov. 10—Arctic (supply ship) from San Francisco.
Nov. 14—Sapelo (tanker) from Corinto.

*DUE TO SAIL

Nov. 4—Cuyama (tanker) for Canal Zone.
Nov. 13—Arctic (supply ship) for San Diego.

*The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet.

Mooney-Billings 'Inside' Account Sent by Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Chief Justice Waste of the California Supreme Court made public today a letter he received from Mrs. Emelia Matson Loring of San Jose regarding the Mooney-Billings preparedness bombing incident here in 1916.

In the letter, which is long and rambling, Mrs. Loring says she has inside information Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, serving life sentences as a result of the bombing, were "double-crossed."

The Chief Justice said he has asked San Jose authorities to investigate the woman. He said he does not take the letter seriously.

Ship Hits Dock in Heavy Fog

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Nov. 1. (AP)—The 8000-ton freighter Riverton, forty-one days out of [illegible], crashed into the 1000-foot dock at Point Roberts in a heavy fog last night and is reported badly damaged. The ship was bound for Vancouver, B. C.

The long dock is declared to have been torn out by the impact and the Riverton to have grounded high and dry. The Riverton is reported to have been making between six and seven knots at the time of the crash.

Famed Building Periled by Fire

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—In the shadow of the Woolworth Building, fire swept through a [illegible] loft building in the heart of the downtown business district today and spread to an adjoining structure before it was brought under control. Loss to the buildings was estimated by fire-department officials at $350,000.

NEGROES SENTENCED TO DIE FOR MURDER

CLINTON (Mo.) Nov. 1. (AP)—[illegible] Richardson, 32 years of age, and Emmett Gallie, 30, Negroes, today were sentenced to hang for the murder of Mrs. E. J. Neiman, [illegible] year-old widow, near Windsor, October 18, last.

The slayers, who confessed last week in Kansas City that they beat Mrs. Neiman to death, went on trial here yesterday with National Guardsmen maintaining a vigil to avert possible mob violence.

FIGHTER UNCONSCIOUS FROM BLOW IN RING

After being knocked out in the second round of a preliminary fight at the Main Street Athletic Club last night, Norman Kemp, [illegible] years of age, of 1416 Sunset Boulevard, could not be brought back to consciousness and was rushed to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. At the hospital his injury was diagnosed as concussion of the brain received when his head hit the ring floor. His opponent, [illegible] ford McCoy, was not held by police.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Lieut. Duncan Curry, Jr., to [illegible] Denver.
Lieut. H. G. Wall to U.S.S. [illegible]
Lieut. R. A. Schneider to Denver [illegible]
Chief Boatswain F. E. Prest to [illegible] Robin.
Boatswain J. F. Lawson to [illegible] tion.
Radio Electrician J. S. Campbell to [illegible] Tutuila, Samoa.
Electrician R. S. Goshorn to U.S.S. [illegible] nessee.
Electrician J. R. Stacey to [illegible] tion.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Auction Sales

AUCTION

Mooney-Billings 'Inside' Account Sent by Woman

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NEGROES SENTENCED TO DIE FOR MURDER

CLINTON (Mo.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Earl Richardson, 32 years of age, and Emmett Gallie, 30, Negroes, late today were sentenced to hang for the murder of Mrs. E. J. Neiman, 65-year-old widow, near Windsor, Mo., October 18, last.

The slayers, who confessed last week in Kansas City that they beat Mrs. Neiman to death, went to trial here yesterday with National Guardsmen maintaining a vigil to avert possible mob violence.

FIGHTER UNCONSCIOUS FROM BLOW IN RING

After being knocked out in the second round of a preliminary fight at the Main Street Athletic Club last night, Norman Kemp, 20 years of age, of 1416 Sunset Boulevard, could not be brought back to consciousness and was rushed to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. At the hospital his injury was diagnosed as concussion of the brain received when his head hit the ring floor. His opponent, Stan McCoy, was not held by the police.

NAVAL ORDERS

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

SUISUN BAY RAIL SPAN DEDICATED

New $12,000,000 Bridge in North Now in Use

Shortridge Renders Tribute to Espee Builders

Old Car Ferries Put Out of Use by Structure

MARTINEZ, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—In the presence of State and Federal officials, the new $12,000,000 railroad bridge of the Southern Pacific across Suisun Bay was declared officially open to service today, saving approximately half an hour in the running time of passenger trains into and out of the bay district and three to four hours on the running time of freight trains. The bridge also supplants the world's two largest car ferries, the Solano, which has been continuously in service for fifty-one years and the Contra Costa, which has been operating for sixteen years.

United States Senator Shortridge, who was the orator of the day, paid tribute to the builders and those who conceived the project and cited the history of the effort from the time of the original application for the permit.

Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific, Senator Shortridge and Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, Republican nominee for Governor, marked the passing of the old and the coming of the new by riding the Solano on its last trip from Port Costa to Benicia. As the ferry pulled away from its dock its was uncoupled on its final pilgrimage by A. E. Blum of Berkeley, one of the few survivors of the ancient ferry's maiden trip.

The other romantic event of the day was the appearance of the ancient engine, C. P. Huntington, bearing locomotive serial No. 1, which was brought from its long hibernation in Sacramento to be the first "official" train over the new mile and one-eighth span.

BEAUTY REMAINS OWN REWARD

Thief Runs Away With Cup as Judges Select Miss Roxbury

BOSTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Beauty had to be its own reward when Miss Catherine Carr won the title "Miss Roxbury, 1930," because some one sneaked off with the silver loving cup. The emblem, symbolic of victory in a contest held in a Roxbury hall last night, was stolen from the stage while State Senator Joseph Mulhern told the audience of the selection. The committee in charge, however, has promised to buy another cup for Miss Carr.

DEATH QUIZ CLEARS COAST GUARDSMAN

GLOUCESTER (Mass.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Chief Machinist's Mate Hugh D. Olmstead of the Coast Guard was acquitted today by the court-martial which tried him on a charge of culpable inefficiency in the death of Chief Boatswain's Mate Lewis A. Pratt. Pratt was killed by machine-gun bullets August 4, last, when, it was contended, Olmstead mistook Pratt's boat for a rum-runner.

REBUKED HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE TO DEATH

TULSA (Okla.) Nov. 1. (AP)—When his 18-year-old wife remonstrated with him after he had fired a shot into the air to frighten Halloween pranksters outside their home in Sand Springs last night, Ray Edward Wooten, 20 years of age, cotton mill worker, turned his pistol upon her and shot her near the heart. She died later. Wooten is held in the County Jail.

POLA TO REWED NEGLECTED ART

Freed of Husband, Actress Plans Comeback

Will Tell "All She Knows" in "Confessions"

Role in Musical Drama in New York Waits

PARIS, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Now that she has dismissed her second husband, Pola Negri will devote her time to some aspects of her art, which were hitherto neglected, she said today.

First, she is going to rush through the remainder of her autobiography, "My Confession."

"I am going to tell everything," she said. "All about how my mother made me marry a Polish nobleman when I was 17 years of age and I did not know what it was all about."

Getting to Prince Serge M'dviani, who did not show himself at the divorce court yesterday, Pola said that she will be entirely separated from him by the end of December.

"He was interfering with my work," declared Pola. "I am going to New York in January, where I have been promised a big part in a new kind of a musical dramatic piece that will be produced by one of the best men in New York."

EX-MINISTER FOUND GUILTY OF WET PLOT

LAWTON (Okla.) Nov. 1. (AP)—G. L. (Fighting Parson) Thoroughman, former minister and dry agent, was convicted here today by a Federal court jury on four counts of prohibition law violation. The former minister was found guilty of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, possession of a still, possession of whisky and manufacture of whisky.

FIRST LADY PLEDGES WORK FOR CATHEDRAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Hoover has accepted an invitation to serve as honorary chairman of a committee of women which is about to start a nation-wide campaign to stimulate interest in the construction of Washington Cathedral.

BRITISH AIRSHIP PLANT CLOSING

R-101 Disaster Will Result in Indefinite Shutdown

LONDON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Whatever the outcome of the inquiry into the disaster of the giant airship R-101 Great Britain will not build any more airships for a long time to come.

The Howden airship station where the Airship Guarantee Company built the R-100, a visitor to Canada in August, is closing down at the end of November. Sir Dennistoun Burney, head of the company, explained the station is closing because the company has no orders for building and he has no idea when, if ever, it will be reopened.

SHERIFF'S SALE
Thursday, Nov. 6, 1930, 10:00 a.m.
FORD TRI-MOTORED AIRPLANE
12-Passenger Cabin
at the airport of American Aircraft Co., Ltd.
3901 Crenshaw Blvd., L. A.
For Further Information Call R. A. JACOBS. TUcker 5477.

Best Apartment Site In District
Two Story Frame House—7 Garages
B Zone Lot About 120x120
AUCTION
Thursday, Nov. 6th, 10 a.m. Sharp
1322 SOUTH VAN NESS
Between Pico & 16th Street Car Line
—150 FEET SOUTH OF PICO—
Sign on Property
—60 feet of lot can be built on at once—

Income of this property $100 per month when all rented, which amount is sufficient to show a profit until purchaser is ready to improve property.
—TERMS TO SUIT—
The values in this location will be sure to increase, giving the buyer an opportunity to double his investment.
Speculators Attend! Sale Positive!
HOUSE OPEN FOR INSPECTION NOW

Desirable Residential Lot
About 50x145 to Alley
"To the Highest Bidder"
AUCTION
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH, 10 A.M.
—To Be Sold On Premises—
Sixth Avenue—5 Lots North of 25th
2nd Block North of West Adams
CASH ABOVE MORTGAGE
It will pay Builders and Investors to attend this Sale.
Inspection of Property Today.
—Sign on Property—
A. H. WEIL Auctioneer Suite 306 Bartlett Bldg. VAndike 5517

LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS
PIECE BY PIECE
ESTATE OF GEORGIA LEE, (Deceased)
(Former Stage Celebrity)
516 So. Alexandria Ave.
AUCTION! MONDAY, NOV. 3RD, 10:30 A.M.
Also Costly Wardrobe and Other Personal Property
In this large Wilshire home will be found a collection of elegant furnishings throughout. All to be sold Piece by Piece to the Highest Bidder.
Grandfather's Hall Clock; Console Table and Mirror; 2-Pc. overstuffed living room suite, covered in beautiful red brocade and beige mohair; Ornate upholstered and carved occasional chairs; Fancy pillows; fireside bench; Handsome floor, bridge and table lamps; 10-unit "Humphrey" Gas Heater; German Mantel clock; Chinese carved teakwood table; Carved Mahogany Library Table; end tables; Mirrors; Fernery; MAGNIFICENT 10-PC. CARVED DINING SUITE, scroll legs, four side chairs covered in costly green frieze mohair and two arm chairs covered in distinctive figured linen frieze ... in addition the suite contains companion serving cabinet; buffet and china cabinet; BEAUTIFUL 6-PC. FRENCH IVORY ENAMELED AND POLYCHROME BREAKFAST SET; "Direct-Action" 6-burner grey and white enameled Gas Range; attractive folding kitchen table; BEDROOM FURNISHINGS; Exceptionally handsome 8-Pc. Full size Satinwood and decorated Suite; Twin Beds to Match the Master Suite and miscellaneous pieces; Attractive 5-Pc. Green enameled Full size Suite; BOX SPRINGS, MATTRESSES; BEDDING; overstuffed Chaise Longue covered in silk damask; Beautiful Walnut covered Cedar Chest; Health-O-Meter Scale; Rowing Exerciser; HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE; SPARKS-ENSEMBLE RADIO RECEIVING & PHONOGRAPH RECORDING SET.
White and Grey Enameled Electric Frigidaire, size 32"x22"x62" high; Easy Way Electric Washing Machine; Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, Porch Furniture, etc.
RUGS Include 12'x24', 8'x15', 9'x19', 11'3"x15', and 3'6"x10'6" Handsome Wilton Broadloom rugs; Numerous 9'x12' and smaller sizes in special domestic patterns; DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT, including silk damask living room hangings, 6' 2" long; red velvet portieres; red and green velvet portieres; red silk damask hangings; Marquisette gauze curtains; Warp print window hangings; 7' 2" long in Sunroom; warp print breakfast room drapes; green silk damask dining room drapes; rose and silk curtains and ruffled silk gauze drapes and other attractive bedroom drapes; Persian scatter rugs.
SILVERWARE, GLASSWARE AND CHINAWARE
PUBLIC INSPECTION—Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, via 6th Street to Alexandria (6 blocks west of Vermont,) then half block north to 516. Or, Wilshire Bus to Alexandria—directly opposite entrance of Ambassador Hotel, then walk No. 1½ blks.

DOWNTOWN
Industrial-Income Property
Near Central Ave.
781-799 Merchant St.
Consisting of 15 Rental Units
Eight 5 Room Apartments
Two 4 Room Apartments
Two 3 Room Apartments
Ground Floor 4 Room Front Apt.
Ground Floor 3 Room Rear Apt.
Upper Floors of 781-783.
AUCTION
Wed., Nov. 5th, 2 P.M.
"D" Zone lot about 130x102 feet. Two Frame Apartment Buildings, two-story each. ALL APARTMENTS RENTED. Income $350 Monthly. Taxes $800 annual. Good future industrial building site.
DIRECTIONS: Via Seventh St. to Merchant (1 block west of Central Ave.) then to property.

Wilmington, Calif.
Vacant Income Site
Just North of Anaheim Blvd. about:
204 Ft. on Banning St.
380 Ft. on "I" St.
AUCTION
Thurs. Nov. 6th, 2 p.m.
Excellent location for Apartment-Hotel or Bungalow Court. Several blocks from Court House ... Right close-in to everything important in this bustling community of Wilmington. This frontage on two prominent arteries affords great opportunity for profitable development. Terms are offered.
Sale Held on the Premises — Banning St. Side.
Follow Anaheim Blvd. to Banning, then go north several hundred feet to property.

Pomona, Cal.
SUBDIVISION
AUCTION
Fri., Nov. 7—3 P.M.
38 Res. Lots
3 Bus. Lots
As a Whole or Separately
Situated right in town, with frontage on 3rd and 5th Sts.—and extending East from SAN ANTONIO AVE. Business Lots ideal for Service Station. Residential sites close to industrial plants, all lots about 48x130. Terms.
Free and clear.
DIRECTIONS — from center of Pomona—drive East via Fifth St. to San Antonio Ave.

Beautiful Furnishings By The Piece
in the home of Mrs. Sadie Gitzoff
723 South Dunsmuir Ave. (4 Blks. West of La Brea Ave.)
Thursday, Nov. 6, 10:30 A.M.
641 So. Western Ave. C. H. OCONNOR & SON Auctioneers FI. 2134

ANNOUNCING THE YEAR'S MOST IMPORTANT
AUCTION
The Magnificent Furnishings
of the Home at
811 Alpine Dr., Beverly Hills
(Second house from corner of Sunset Blvd. and Alpine Dr.)
—A Home Furnished at a Cost of
$150,000
Piece by Piece to the Highest Bidder
Wednesday (Nov. 5) Thursday (Nov. 6)
and Continuing Friday, Nov. 7
Afternoon 2 p. m. Evenings 7:30
Sale starts Wednesday afternoon. The ROLLS-ROYCE Town Car will be put up Wednesday evening at 7:30, and the LIBRARY of about 1000 volumes on Thursday evening at 7:30. House open for inspection TODAY (Sunday)
FOREWORD
THE home at 811 N. Alpine Drive—one of the greatest establishments in Beverly—was furnished with ALL NEW furniture by a very prominent family at a cost of $150,000 FOR THE FURNISHINGS ALONE. (This was in addition to $235,000 which they expended to purchase and embellish the real estate.) They had intended making this their permanent residence. After living in this home for a comparatively short time, these prominent people have taken their departure from Beverly, establishing residence elsewhere. They have no further use for the magnificent furnishings (including DRAPES and RUGS on which they spent $50,000) the 1927 Rolls-Royce Town Car (which cost them $21,000) and other accessories. These are the furnishings which we are selling at auction starting Wednesday afternoon. Exhibition today, 11 to 9.
We are empowered to sell all the contents—including the $50,000 of Rugs and Silk Drapes
"WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE!"
The above phrase in our announcements means all price restrictions are removed. It is at a sale so conducted that discriminating buyers may find opportunities enabling them without extravagance to embellish their homes with exquisite furnishings.
NOTE—It is with reluctance that we mention the above price figures. We consider that prices paid for a home and its furnishings are as a rule personal and private affairs. We feel obliged, however, as auctioneers, to thus convey to the public some idea of the character of these furnishings. This cannot be done by using the usual adjectives: "magnificent," "gorgeous," etc., because unfortunately such adjectives are often applied to merchandise of a character quite other than the furnishings of this ultra exclusive residence.
EXHIBITION TODAY (Sunday) 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ROLLS-ROYCE TOWN CAR A gorgeous 1927 car, which cost this wealthy couple $21,000, to be sold Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Important Furnishings to Be Sold Piece by Piece
$50,000 worth of rugs and silk drapes (some of the drape materials cost $50 per yard.) Steinway Reproducing Duo-Art Grand Piano, Palace size hand tufted Austrian rugs (18x31.8,) (11.4x13.8,) upholstered English furniture, gilt console and mirror, occasional tables and coffee tables, Spanish benches, Italian living room tables, English lacquer pieces, painted corner cabinet, lacquered cabinets, beautiful upholstered sofas, Dresden figure groups, Spanish peasant potteries, beautiful floor, table and library lamps, Venetian glass bowl, silvered ship models, Staffordshire figures, Spanish potteries, flower pots, oil and water jars, etc., Lalique glass, paintings reproducing old masters, landscape, figure and game paintings in oil, figures in bronze, old silk brocades, objets d'art, magnificent fifteen-piece walnut Georgean dining room set, twenty gorgeous figured silk brocade drapes, lace curtains, Mandarin Chinese rug, 14x18 (gold color background) French 7-piece breakfast set, love seats, occasional chairs, petit point chairs and tables, fifteen Sarouk rugs and runners 3x5—6x9—6x15—7x12—14x15—14 ft. x 42 inches—22 ft. x 42 inches and other sizes, walnut carved chair, imported silk Chenille carpets, finest quality obtainable in beige, blue, lavender and green; two complete bedroom suites, large library of books containing about 1000 volumes of the most important authors—patio reed furniture—swings, sliding boards, children's sand box, also a number of children's toys, hundreds of other articles. Still camera, fine lens.
DIRECTIONS: Out Santa Monica Boulevard to ALPINE DR., then North 4 blocks to 800 block. OR out Sunset Blvd. to Alpine. 811 Alpine is the second house below Sunset Blvd. Auction sign on property. OR out Wilshire Blvd. to Beverly Dr., north to Sunset Blvd., then turn back east 2 blocks to Alpine.
A. H. WEIL
AUCTIONEER, Suite 305-306 Bartlett Bldg., VA. 5517

Auction De Luxe
De Luxe Furnishings
and
LIBRARY BY FAMOUS AUTHORS
WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF RARE INDIAN ART PIECES AND NAVAJO BLANKETS
Tuesday, Nov. 4th, 10:30 A.M.
at 437 No. Orange Drive.
(2 blocks east of La Brea, 3 blocks west of Highland, 1½ blocks north of Beverly)
The sale includes a lovely davenport and chair upholstered in copper antique velvet, other beautiful occasional and easy chairs. Several exquisite small antique and modern Oriental scatter rugs, including cashmere and Kiskillam, carved florentine desk, lacquer cabinet, coffee and end tables. Persian shawl, beautiful floor and table lamps, Damask and English print drapes throughout, Mahogany mantel chime clock, R.C.A. Radio. FINE OLD STAFFORDSHIRE PLATTER, three-piece wicker set upholstered in linen, several Monterey pieces including settee, cabinet, bookshelves, etc., lovely hand-decorated breakfast set, silver, china and glassware, 7-piece Monterey bedroom suite with box springs, and mattresses reproduction of a Mexican bedroom suite, very unusual in character, decoration and design, with draperies to match. BATTLE CREEK HEALTH BUILDER, COST $195.00. A.-B. green enamel range, large assortment of kitchen utensils.
The Library Includes
52-vol. Harvard Classics, De Luxe Edition
Evelyn Memoirs.
The Source Book Encyclopedia
Charles Dickens
Books of Knowledge
Marion Crawford
Buller, Sylvester & Stoddard's Lectures, approx. 200 miscellaneous volumes.
Four Book Cases
The Indian Collection
Several large Navajo Rugs
Navajo Pillow Tops
"Chief's Bonnet"
Indian Baskets
Fine Old Pottery
Indian Necklaces
Hopi Shield
Old Calling Pipe
Squaw Leggings. Pair of Moccasins etc.
SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO A LARGE QUANTITY OF VERY FINE TABLE LINEN, ALSO SEVERAL PAIRS OF WOOL BLANKETS AND BEDDING.
SALE POSITIVE REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY
FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS
of
Adele Windsor
HOLLYWOOD'S CINEMA FAVORITE
AND OTHER CONSIGNMENTS
at our Studio
3986 WILSHIRE BLVD., CORNER WILTON
TODAY SUNDAY
NOV. 2ND—1 P. M. AND 7:30 P. M.
We have been commissioned by Miss ADELE WINDSOR to sell the exquisite furnishings of her well appointed home. Removed to our Studios for convenience of sale.
Very fine assortment of high grade furnishings, rugs, silverware, glassware, bric-a-brac, library, etc., which is certainly worth your inspection and attendance.
PARTIAL MENTIONING
KNABE PARLOR GRAND PIANO, gorgeous 10 piece antiqued Italian oak linenfold dining-room set, 2 beautiful Living Room Sets, Victor Radiola, Bosch Radio, 3 Bedroom Suites, Floor and Table Lamps, Aubusson and Petit Point Chairs, Club and Occasional Chairs, Chaise Longue, French Commodes, Bookcases, Love Seat, Paintings, Steel Engravings, Persian and Chinese Rugs, etc. Very fine assortment of Dishes, Sheffield, linens, Bedding, etc. Westinghouse Reducing Machine, Beautiful Drapes throughout the home.
COMPLETE LIBRARY
of standard works, limited editions, such as Mark Twain autographed, Lincoln and over 700 volumes of unusual interest by such authors as Bulwer, Shakespeare, Dickens, Thackeray, Geo. Eliot, Longfellow, Hume, Emerson, Spencer, Shaw and other renowned authors, especially mentioning complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica.
1930 DODGE 8 CABRIOLET AT 1 P.M.
Adele Windsor will personally attend the sale.
GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
3986 Wilshire Blvd. EX. 1174

Auction
De Luxe Furnishings
at the Home of
Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Doggett
MONDAY, NOV. 3rd, 10:30 a.m.
104 N. KILKEA DRIVE
(5 blocks west of Fairfax, 1 block south of Beverly)
Sale includes beautiful davenport and chair, upholstered in silk damask, with down cushions. Marshall & Wendell Baby Grand Piano, large and small broadloom carpets, occasional chairs, console, coffee and end tables, lamps, mirrors, bric-a-brac, MacQuavilla hangings, Majestic Radio in Carved Cabinet electrical fire grate, 10-piece Walnut dining room suite—backs, and seats upholstered in mohair, twin and full size Burl Walnut bedroom suites, box springs and inner spring mattresses, Chaise longue with down cushion, valour drapes throughout, Monterey davenport, chair, desk and coffee table, wool blankets, white and green enamel range etc.
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

FINANCIAL

OIL COMPANY TELLS PROFITS

Republic Petroleum Nets $113,245 for Period

Nine Months' Total Equals 32 Cents a Share

Third Quarter Net Income Set at $32,357

Net earnings of Republic Petroleum Company for the nine months ended September 30, last, totaled $113,248.68 after all charges, including depreciation, depletion and abandonments, but before reserves for taxes accruing during the current year, equal to 32 cents a share on 344,400 capital shares outstanding, according to a statement issued yesterday by C. C. Spicer, president.

September quarter profits were $32,357.04, equal to 9 cents a share, as against $53,349.61, or 15 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and $27,539.03, or 8 cents a share in the first quarter.

Gross income for the nine months' period totaled $382,762.71, including $49.58 interest received, $372,237.75 oil sales, less royalties, $626 rents received and $9649.38 royalties received.

Depreciation amounted to $54,-822.61 for the nine months and depletion of oil lands was given at $78,391.75. General expenses were $29,603.79 and production expenses $66,080.40. Interest charges were $305.81 and State, county and Federal taxes paid during the period aggregated $26,052.67 and abandonments totaled $15,300.

In a letter accompanying the report, Mr. Spicer informed stockholders that in the Midway field the company's No. 38 well has been completed and is on production. The gross production in this field before paying royalty is about 2500 barrels per day. Three Long Beach wells are nearing completion and in Newhall the Dudley well was drilled to 1762 feet, where it is now standing idle with clear eleven-inch hole, and work is to be resumed soon, the lease under which the well is being drilled providing for a deep test.

The McKeon Oil Company is rigging up to test a structure which has not heretofore been drilled, lying in the southern part of Los Angeles near Western avenue. The Republic company has taken a ten-acre lease lying across this structure, there being no drilling obligations within a year's time, the letter stated. After completion of the Long Beach wells the company does not have any new drilling in contemplation.

In regard to the recent action in changing the name of the company to Republic Petroleum Company, Ltd., the stockholders were informed that it will not be necessary to transfer their old certificates of stock, but as new certificates are issued they will bear the new official name.

Stock Turnover Pace Drags as Election Nears

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—The stock market concluded a month of sagging prices, and incidentally observed the anniversary of the grand smash of 1929, with a wan and feeble performance this week.

Trading was in the lightest volume since the third week of September, and the action of the share market seemed largely to reflect the vicissitudes of Wall street's rather leaden spirits, while the bond and leading commodity markets held more even keel.

The quarterly reports of two leading steel companies and one leading motor manufacturer appeared during the week, and pending their publication the stock market was uncertain of itself. Furthermore, with a national election Tuesday, the market displayed its traditional pre-election hesitancy.

During the first two days of the week, the list showed faint signs of resuming the rally from the low levels reached October 22, but during the next three days, it sank steadily. The price index of ninety leading shares was carried within a fraction of the low of the previous week, and the index of fifty industrials alone actually broke to the lowest point since August, 1927.

Container Net Profits Lower

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Container Corporation reported today net profits for nine months ended September 30, of $416,012 after all charges, equal after preferred dividends to 83 cents a share on 381,345 shares of Class A stock, against $441,922 a year ago, equal after preferred and Class A dividends to 15 cents a share on 588,289 Class B shares.

September quarter net profits totaled $99,829, or 17 cents a Class A share, against $180,796, or 6 cents a "B" share in the preceding quarter and $204,561 in the third quarter last year, equal under participating provisions to 47 cents a Class A share and 23 cents per Class B share.

STOCK REGISTRAR OFFICES CHANGED

Stock transfers handled by Bank of Italy and Bank of America of California at their respective Los Angeles offices will be registered at the head office of the new Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association on South Spring street beginning tomorrow. Transfers of stock of Pacific National Company and Emsco Derrick and Equipment Company will be handled by the new Bank of America, a State bank which opens tomorrow in the Pacific National Building. Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank has been appointed registrar for Rio Grande Oil Company stock.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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TRADING ACTIVITY QUICKENS

Los Angeles Exchange Operations Show Gain for October

Market value of October transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange aggregated in excess of $30,300,000, an increase of 13 per cent over that for September, according to a compilation issued yesterday by the exchange. There were 732,942 shares traded against 600,869 in September, a gain of 22 per cent.

Transactions for the first ten months this year amounted to 7,799,983 shares having a market valuation of $217,131,006. This is approximately half the volume for the same period last year, when sales totaled 13,962,104 shares valued at $408,414,717.

Dividends paid on listed stocks during the past month amounted to $20,594,048, an increase of 20 per cent over the $17,020,921 distributed in dividends during September. Cash disbursements for the year to date aggregated $182,459,968 against $168,724,435 a year ago, a gain of 8 per cent.

With but few exceptions October prices fell into new record low ground. This movement affected equally banks, oils, finance companies, industrials and utilities. The index of thirty representative common stocks struck a record bottom at 53.2 on October 23 and on the last day of the month stood at 53.7. The low represents a drop of more than 27 per cent from the 1929 bottom levels. The index has a base of 100 on prices of January 31, 1929.

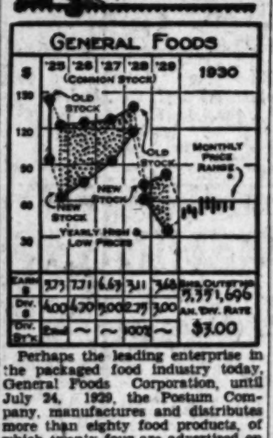
STUPID MONEY CRISIS CAUSE

Bagehot, English Economist, Attributed Depressions to Misdirection of Capital Employment

BY EARLE E. CROWE

From amateur and professional diagnosticians have come innumerable explanations of the basic causes producing the world-wide plague of business depression. Excessive speculation, overproduction and commodities, declining world gold supplies, Federal Reserve policies—all have been cited as the root of the international business troubles.

This discussion of effect back to cause is not new concerning business depressions. During every such period in history the best minds of the day have been interested in searching out the cause, sometimes with startling and novel conclusions. The theory of sun spots and their effect on crops, advocated by Prof. Jevons, still has supporters.



Perhaps the leading enterprise in the packaged food industry today, General Foods Corporation, until July 24, 1929, the Postum Company, manufactures and distributes more than eighty food products, of which twenty-four are advertised on a national scale—including the familiar Postum, Grape Nuts, Post Toasties, Baker's Chocolate, Calumet Baking Powder, Certo, Jell-O, Maxwell House Coffee, Minute Tapioca, Diamond Crystal Salt and Swansdown Flour. The company also controls several processes for the preservation of foods by quick freezing, and several types of frozen foods have been successfully marketed in a group of New England grocery stores.

General Foods earnings statement in the first half of this year reflects the depression-proof nature of its business. Two dollars and 1 cent was earned on each share, as against $1.89 in the 1929 six months. Due to price markdowns, dollar sales were off slightly for the half-year, but operating economies and increased physical shipments more than compensated for this small decline.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt ..... None
Common stock (No par) ..... 5,351,896 shares

Current data: Mr. C. M. Chester, president, said that the organization had under consideration an agreement with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company for the domestic distribution of the "Bird's-eye Quick Freeze" products.

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STUPIDITY BLAMED

Perhaps the wisest and soundest explanation of all, and one that seems to fully cover the current depression, came from Walter Bagehot, the English political economist, who died in 1877. Bagehot observed that "at particular times a great many stupid people have a great deal of stupid money."

All other reasons for business ills, such as overproduction, speculation, monetary policies, etc., may be found upon analysis to draw their powers for evil from "stupid people" and "stupid money." As Bagehot further explained:

"This blind capital seeks for some one to devour it, and there is plethora: it finds some one, and there is speculation: it is devoured, and there is panic."

Very plainly this line of reasoning can be applied from the beginning of the great era of prosperity in America to the peak, following which the decline set in that developed into depression.

There was too much gold accumulated in the United States during and after the war which formed the basis for the greatest supply of credit in the history of the world. This condition constituted plethora of capital, and like the people living in all previous business cycles the present-day generation was unable to direct its employment wisely.

FLOW UNCONTROLLED

After deficiencies in building, industrial plant and equipment, agricultural requirements, etc., were satisfied, capital flowed into expansion activities. Some of the expansion programs were anticipation of near-term growth, others for a speculative demand that proved illusory.

Speculative capital built too many buildings; increased the capacity of and opened too many new mines, industrial plants, and agricultural lands. Surplus capital also flowed into foreign lands where its liberal application resulted in the same condition of surplus production of commodities and goods.

Next came tentatively lower prices to move surplus goods. And about the same time the stock market, which had been booming ahead to discount all these activities, discovered that something was wrong. The panic of last October and November followed, during which fads and fancies born of too much "stupid money" were rudely jolted. The process since that time has been one of readjustment in ideas and activities.

BETHLEHEM POLICY OF BONUS HIT

Formation of Minority Holders' Group Planned for Protection

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—A minority stockholders' committee of the present Midvale Company, many of whose shareholders own stocks in the Bethlehem Steel Company, is sounding out Midvale stockholders on their attitude toward the distribution by Bethlehem Steel Corporation of bonuses to its officers and directors.

The committee suggests formation of a protective body to represent the interests of Bethlehem common stockholders. This committee, in existence more than five years, was created about two years after sale of most of the assets of the old Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company to Bethlehem. Stockholders of Midvale Steel and Ordnance received 950,000 shares of Bethlehem stock for their Midvale holdings and many of them still retain their interest in Bethlehem.

The payment of large bonuses to Bethlehem officials was disclosed in the trial at Youngstown, O., of the suit of Cyrus S. Eaton and associates to prevent merger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and Bethlehem. It was revealed that Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem, had received a bonus in excess of $1,600,000 out of the earnings in 1929. The committee's letter places the amount of the bonuses at "approximately $46,000,000," which total is supposed to include all bonus payments to Bethlehem officials over a period of thirteen years.

The letter says a question has been raised as to whether the bonuses were lawfully expended, whether payment should not be discontinued and whether money heretofore paid out in bonuses should be returned to the treasury.

New York Acts to Keep Ban on Broker Group

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Legal steps were taken by the Attorney-General's office today to prevent the bankrupt brokerage firm of Prince & Whitely or any of its nine partners from engaging in further sale of stocks unless they disclose the firms and individuals behind their securities.

The brokerage house was suspended from the New York Stock Exchange last month for insolvency and its two floor members, G. Lisle Forman and Morrison B. Orr, were recently expelled from the exchange when they were found guilty on three counts of violating rules of the exchange.

A Supreme Court order issued today by Justice Byrne directs the firm and its members to show on the 7th inst. why they should not be enjoined individually and as a group from further dealings in securities unless they make the directed disclosures.

Brokerage Unit Removes Office

Removal of the Los Angeles offices of William Cavalier & Co., investment bankers and members of the New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco stock exchanges, to the Pacific Mutual Building quarters formerly occupied by Leib, Keyston & Co., will be completed Monday. Increased business and the desire of the house to become a more important factor in Southern California brokerage and investment banking activities were factors in making the change of location.

Mr. William Cavalier has been active in the investment business over twenty years. The house of William Cavalier & Co. was founded in 1916 and in 1926 H. S. Boone & Co. was absorbed. In February, 1929, the Los Angeles office was established through the acquisition of the business of R. E. Campbell & Co., an investment concern specializing in municipal securities.

Standard Unit Cuts Oil Price

TULSA (Okla.) Nov. 1. (AP)—The Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, posted further price reductions for higher gravities of midcontinent crude oil today.

The new schedule quotes $1.07 a barrel for oil of 40 gravity and above. The lowered schedule which the company put into effect a week ago quoted up to $1.19 for oil of 44 gravity and above.

TOOLE-TIETZEN WILL HANDLE TRUST ISSUE

Appointment of Toole-Tietzen & Co. as local distributors for Incorporated Investors shares has just been announced by Fred J. Toole, president of the company. Mr. Toole in stating that this affiliation had been made after a thorough investigation of the irust said that the distribution of the shares had been limited to several Los Angeles investment houses.

TAX REFUND RATIO SMALL

Secretary Mellon Says That Rebates During Last Fourteen Years 2.8 Per Cent of Total

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Secretary Mellon's explanation of just how income tax refunds come about should be read by every business man.

The facts are these: The income-tax law provides that every individual shall first submit his own stimate of his income and inclose a check to cover the first installment of taxes due. The date for filing is fixed and definite. A penalty is imposed upon anyone who fails to return his statement on that date.

This done, the Bureau of Internal Revenue audits each return. If the return is correct, the matter is closed.

"If the taxpayer has underestimated his tax, an additional tax is assessed," said the Secretary. "If he has overestimated his tax, he is entitled to the refund of the amount overpaid. If the taxpayer is dissatisfied with the determination of the bureau, he is entitled to a full hearing, or, at his option, he may have recourse to the Board of Tax Appeals or to the courts."

All refunds in excess of $50,000 must be submitted in advance of the payment and passed upon by the Congressional joint committee on internal revenue taxation, consisting of Senator Smoot of Utah, Senator Watson of Indiana, Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Congressman Hawley of Oregon, Congressman Treadway of Massachusetts, Congressman Bacharach of New Jersey, Congressman Garner of Texas, and Congressman Collier of Mississippi.

Secretary Mellon explained that by far the largest amount of these refunds is due to court decision and beyond Treasury control. Still, the Secretary objects to slowing up the procedure by making it mandatory that all refunds be made by virtue of a decision of the Federal Court. He holds that such a procedure would delegate to the court the entire administration of the income tax law.

Finally, the Secretary said that in the last fourteen years the total amount of additional assessments, which have resulted from office audits and field investigations, has been $5,345,000,000, while the amount paid out in refunds during the same period has been $1,254,000,000.

"During that period the total internal revenue receipts have been $44,032,371,357, so that the amount refunded by the bureau has been only approximately 2.8 per cent of the amount collected," said the Secretary in concluding his remarks. "All true, but nevertheless, Congress is preparing to investigate very carefully the recent refund cases which have arisen.

The income of the United States during the next six months is estimated by the Brookmire Economic Service at $32,604,000,000, a loss of 19 per cent from the corresponding period of a year ago.

The present cash crop year income is estimated at 20 per cent below the 1929-1930 income. Certain farming sections are in better shape than many others. The New England farm section, for example, has fair prospects over the next six months, because of fairly high-priced potatoes and the favorable outlook for dairy income.

Retail trade through the country as a whole in September was 9 per cent below the same month of a year ago, although a seasonal increase may be expected in the next sixty days. Car loadings for the week ending October 18, last, were 21 per cent below that of 1929. Industrial employment, 19 1-2 per cent below September of 1929, while pay rolls were 27.4 per cent less.

The best indication of the business trend is that the Brookmire business index in September stood at 81.6 compared to 111.2 just one year ago.

Rail Earnings Exceed Charges

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Assurance that this year's earnings of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway would be sufficient to cover fixed charges was expressed here today by E. N. Brown, chairman of the board. "We continue confident that our net earnings for fixed charges for the year 1930 will exceed one and one-half times the fixed charges," he said.

"As our net earnings for the five years 1925 to 1929, inclusive, have in each year been in excess of one and one-half times the fixed charges, we expect that the bonds of the company, now legal investments for savings banks and trust funds in New York State, will continue to meet the present legal requirements."

REVIEW ISSUED

G. Brashears & Co., has issued for general distribution its monthly investment review discussing business conditions and analyzing various securities suggested for the employment of current funds.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—An early decline in cotton which carried March contracts to 10.42, or 10 points net lower and 50 points below the high level of last Tuesday, was followed by partial recoveries on trade buying and covering today. March sold up to 11.54 and closed at 11.50. The general market closed steady at net declines of 2 to 3 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.	
Jan., old	11.33	11.25	11.28	
Jan., new	11.30	11.16	11.23	
March	11.54	11.42	11.50	@11.53
May	11.72	11.62	11.70	
July	11.96	11.84	11.91	@11.93
Oct.	12.18	12.07	12.16	
Dec., old	12.18	12.07	12.16	
Dec., new	11.17	11.05	11.11	@11.14

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Spot, quiet; middling, 11.15.

(New Orleans closed, holiday.)

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—The cottonseed oil market was quiet today, but with a fairly steady tone as a rule, cotton houses buying in a small way at slightly higher prices. Refiners and locals sold on the generally easy ruling of the other markets.

Old contracts closed 10 points lower to 3 points higher and new contracts unchanged to 10 points higher. Sales, 600 barrels old and 1950 new. Prime crude, 6.25c; prime summer yellow, old, spot, and November, 7.45c; December, 7.52c; new, January, 7.50c; March, 7.62c; May, 7.72c.

Cotton Growers Threaten Strike Over Fertilizer

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Threat of a buyers' strike on the part of farmers was voiced publicly today by J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture in Mississippi, unless fertilizer prices are reduced in conformity with the present low price of cotton, this protest coming at a time when the largest farmers of the delta region are beginning to contract for next year's fertilizers. The smaller farmers of the hill sections generally buy in the spring.

Fertilizer prices remain approximately the same for the 9-cent cotton (6 cents for the lower grades now) as for 16-cent cotton and nothing can be expected but a storm of protest unless conditions are remedied by a reduction in cost of fertilizer materials that will enable the State and southern manufacturers to reduce the price of mixed goods accordingly.

Mr. Holton announced he had requested a meeting of all southern commissioners with the National Fertilizer Association in Atlanta, the 10th to 13th inst. Other agricultural authorities agree that the purchases of fertilizer for next season will be materially smaller because of economic conditions, but absence of any recession in fertilizer prices will reduce the sales much more.

Steel Plants to Operate at Reduced Rate

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 1. — Operations of steel plants in this district next week will be at 32 per cent capacity, off 2 per cent from this week.

Republic Steel Corporation's operations next week will decline to 63 per cent from 65 per cent this week, and the first change in operations for this company since late August.

Carnegie Steel Company will continue activities in its three plants here at 50 per cent of capacity next week.

SHORT COVER CHECKS DECL

Late Rally Cancels Lo... Early Trading

Blue Chips Again Co... Bear Attacks

Steel and Few Other ... Close Higher

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)— ...end covering in the last quarter of today's stock market, th... extension of the decline wh... been in progress since Tue...

Early losses of a fraction... points in motion picture, wh... specialty issues were quie... gained on the late rally ... market closed moderately ... Sales totaled 1,001,920 sha...

Bearish operations were somewhat in check by the ... ance in the industrial leader... as United States Steel, G... Electric, Westinghouse, Gene... tors and Radio, which moved ... rowly and showed a tende... work higher while other sha... sagging.

Numerous stocks were ... ground when the market ... into the final half hour. The... cluded American Water Wo... cific Lighting, Allied Chem... Pont, Gillette, Auburn Aut... necott and Bendix, indicating ... sure was being directed again... individual specialties than the ... eral list. American Telephone ... acted about 2 points to its ... 1-4 from the year's low. It ... nearly a point net higher.

General Motors earnings ... ment for the third quarter ... prominently in the day's ne... corporation failed to make ... dend, but showed $2.85 for the ... nine months of the year, ... taken as assurance the full ... be covered, although profits ... a rather narrow margin. To... together with Du Pont, who... important holdings of General ... tors, firmed. Youngstown ... operations next week were ... mated at 32 per cent of ca... 2 per cent decline. The fi... drop in bank clearings for the ... as compared with a year ag... not so alarming at second ... for clearings reached a new ... tal during the stock-market ... in 1929.

Nevertheless, the earnings ... were unfavorable in the ... 1928, which was a more ... year.

Further inroads into the ... tions of high-priced stocks ... feature of the market. People ... one of the few remaining ... selling in the $200 class, lost ... points and regained only 1 ... drop. Ingersoll Rand has ... fared better on the late comp... its loss was reduced to 1 ... Diamond Match, in which a ... soon becomes effective, lost ... than 7 points and closed ...

(Continued on Page 14, Col...

SPRING STREET SKY FOGGY

Opinion as to Market Improvement and Probable Time Hedged About by Provisos

What Spring street brokers think of the current condition of the stock market and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the representative opinions following:

The stock market is being held back by the failure of business to show any improvement, but we believe liquidation is not so urgent and the market would respond sharply if any industrial improvement were reported. Many investment opportunities are presented at this time, but the situation for the speculator is not so easy.—**Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

The stock market is still in the throes of readjustment. Market behavior during the past week has been far from impressive. There is very little in the forseeable early future outlook on which to base real hopes of early sustained higher prices. We still believe that the ultimate low of the bear market has not been reached. Long-term buying opportunities are becoming increasingly numerous. Except for the day-to-day turns there is still no occasion for undue haste.—**Walter V. Dobbs, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

Until such a time as fundamental conditions justify a major upward move in the market or until stock prices reach a level where they sell on a justified basis in relation to their current earnings or yield a return sufficint to offset the risk of common shares, we must regard all rallies as technical and exercise a goodly measure of caution. The trend in the latter part of last week was influenced by the expectation that a number of new Democratic faces would find their place in Congress after Tuesday's election. Secretary Mellon's statement offered little encouragement for the business outlook. The market is top-heavy with bad news. Any bullish developments might readily lead to a technical upturn such as we witnessed early last week.—**Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

Moderate losses were recorded by many of the leading stocks in a week of trading that was otherwise featureless. The lower prices now in effect continue to attract buyers who show a disinclination to follow the upturns but meet each new concession with sizable orders. There seems ample reason for belief that we are now nearing the closing phases of a long-drawn-out depression and we look for the next move of importance to be in the way of higher prices.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

It becomes increasingly apparent that nothing less than a substantial change in the very discouraging business reports received from nearly every quarter will be necessary before any improvement, other than of temporary nature, can be expected. While the list of stocks refusing to go lower is gradually widening, further adjustments downward in many issues appear inevitable.—**John S. Young, Young, Clarke & Co.**

Third-quarter earnings statements are discouraging and even though they had been anticipated the appearance of the actual figures acts to defer commitments on the long side. On the theory that general business improvement cannot be expected until next spring at the earliest, potential buyers of common stocks are seemingly in agreement that there need be no hurry to make actual commitments.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

To determine the extent of the present decline, consideration must be given to who is selling and why. The public is not selling to any extent; general liquidation is not caused by short selling. That leaves (1) large insiders who may believe the market has not discounted conditions, (2) institutional selling of forced nature, (3) investment trust selling, (4) foreign selling, of importance a month ago but of little consequence now. The situation could not be handled as smoothly as it is except by concerted selling of intelligent people. Look for immediate building up of bids to accommodate further liquidation.—**Fred P. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.**

Further weakness in the stock market during the past week can be attributed in part, at least, to the approaching elections. Thus, while such influence is largely psychological, it is reasonable to expect that the market will give a better account of itself with the elections out of the way. While there is as yet no evidence of aggressive buying, the sources of present supply in many instances seem to have shrunken to comparatively small proportions. It can be authoritatively stated that considerable buying of a number of issues has been in progress during the past few weeks for account of insiders having intimate knowledge of current operations and attracted by the absurdly low figures at which the shares of their respective companies have been selling. — **Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

Active steps toward relieving the unemployment situation expected this winter have been most encouraging. Insurance companies continue to make common stocks the bulk of their new investments. With the Christmas season at hand, retail sales should be on the upgrade and the feeling prevails that the current business depression has almost, if not already, run its course. —**J. B. Edwards, Howard G. Rath Company.**

The lack of stabilization in stock prices is probably due to the recent efforts made to discourage short selling. If bears cannot borrow stocks, naturally they are afraid to sell them and this makes a very weak technical situation. The market has become one of selectivity. A careful survey will reveal many standard stocks on the bargain counter. Scale buying of good standard dividend-paying stocks is advised. — **J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

Digest of Trade Trends Issued

The first issue of what is designed to be a fortnightly review of commercial, industrial and market conditions has been issued by the statistical department of the Pacific Company, underwriters and distributors of securities. It is known as the Digest, and covers a wide range of economic topics, foreign and domestic, and its points are emphasized by carefully prepared charts, reflection of the present state of business and the markets, as compared with business and the markets in previous periods of business depression.

"Depression is not the natural state of business," continues the review. "Such conditions appear periodically, but they last only until maladjustments are corrected and then prosperity returns. Even now signs of improvement are appearing, the three most notable being the increase of orders booked for machine tools, the increased demand for cotton products and a slight increase in building activity. The first two were among the earliest to show revival in the 1921 depression."

SURVEY ISSUED OF MOTOR INDUSTRY

The automobile industry, together with its allied activity, is a potent factor in American prosperity, says the report of an extensive survey which has been issued for general distribution by Schwabacher & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

LOAN COMPANY FROLICS

United States Building and Loan Association officials and employees will be guests at a Halloween party to be given tonight at the Bundy and Albright ranch house at Sherman Oaks by the United States Club of which George Neher is president and Harry Harper, vice-president. Orville L. Routt, Gilbert H. Beesemyer, Frank M. Wise, Charles L. Swanton and other building-loan chiefs will be among the guests.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This week.	Last week.	Same week, 1929.
Brokers' loans	$ 2,512,000,000	$ 2,613,000,000	$ 5,336,000,000
Fed. Reserve system ratio	82.4 per cent	82.1 per cent	69.4 per cent
Holdings U. S. securities	$ 601,436,000	$ 602,029,000	$ 292,688,000
Gold reserve	$ 3,037,193,000	$ 3,016,399,000	$ 3,020,951,000
Rediscounts	$ 201,803,000	$ 191,948,000	$ 991,036,000
Bank clearings	$ 7,996,946,000	$ 9,375,558,000	$20,725,287,000
Loadings week ending Oct. 31	931,085	954,874	1,185,564
Crude oil production, bbls.	2,778,200	2,776,750	2,889,700
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	10,816,440	12,344,440	4,687,000
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	48,352,000	58,844,000	98,349,500
New financing	$ 13,884,000	$ 97,436,000	$ 1,671,000
Call money rate	2 per cent	2 per cent	1-6 per cent
Time money rate	2-3 per cent	2-3 per cent	6-8% per cent
Commercial paper	2½-3 per cent	2½-3 per cent	5-6% per cent

No. 3 Roars In

WITH a heavy flow of oil and gas, the C. Ed Lewis-Wolfe No. 3 at 43rd Avenue and Speedway, Venice, was placed on production early Friday morning and many of my clients were made happy. As this is written the production cannot be gauged accurately but it is believed to be one of the best wells in this section.

Success breeds success. Mr. Wolfe has to his credit the successful bringing in of many wells in the great oil fields of Texas and Oklahoma and is now adding new laurels to his record at Venice.

Mr. Wolfe is now drilling our No. 4 at 49th Avenue and Ocean Front, and I look for even a bigger well than No. 3. There are still a few royalty interests available and you can participate in it if you act quickly.

A full 1% interest is offered at $1,500.00 and Fractional Interests pro rata—a 1/10 interest at $150.00, 2/10 at $300.00, etc. All money received from sale of oil will be deposited in a bank and the bank will pay each owner of an Interest or Fractional Interest his proportionate share.

Many people visit our new well every day and the remaining interests are going fast. If you want to share in the profit possibilities of the C. Ed Lewis-Wolfe No. 4, you have no time to lose. Link up with success. Follow George Wolfe—a successful driller.

Drive out to our Venice office, or if you can't do this, write your name and address below, clip and mail to my main office, or call or phone for further details.

★

C. ED LEWIS

MAIN OFFICE — 635 North Western Avenue
HEmpstead 1131 . . . Los Angeles, California

BRANCH OFFICE — 49th Avenue and Ocean Front
Venice, California

Name_____

Address_____

SHORT COVERING CHECKS DECLI

Late Rally Cancels Losses Early Trading

Blue Chips Again Center Bear Attacks

Steel and Few Other Issues Close Higher

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—W ...ved covering in the last quarter of today's stock market, checking extension of the decline which ...been in progress since Tuesday.

Early losses of a fraction ... points in motion picture, utility ... specialty issues were quickly ... gained on the late rally and ... market closed moderately ... Sales totaled 1,001,920 shares.

Bearish operations were ... somewhat in check by the ... ance in the industrial leaders, ... as United States Steel, ... Electric, Westinghouse, General ...ters and Radio, which moved ...rowly and showed a tendency ...work higher while other shares ...sagging.

Numerous stocks were in new ...ground when the market ... into the final half hour. These ...cluded American Water Works, ...cific Lighting, Allied Chemical, ...Pont, Gillette, Auburn Auto, ...necott and Bendix, indicating ...ure was being directed more ... individual specialties than the ...eral list. American Telephone ...acted about 2 points to 193, or ... 1-4 from the year's low. It ... nearly a point net higher.

General Motors earnings ... ment for the third quarter ... prominently in the day's news. ... corporation failed to make its ... dend, but showed $2.85 for the ... nine months of the year, which ... taken as assurance the full $3 ... be covered, although probably ... a rather narrow margin. The ... together with Du Pont, which ... important holdings of General ... tors, firmed. Youngstown ... operations next week were ... mated at 52 per cent of capacity, ... 2 per cent decline. The 61 per ... drop in bank clearings for this ... as compared with a year ago ... not so alarming at second ... for clearings reached a record ... tal during the stock-market ... in 1929.

Nevertheless, the current ... were unfavorable in the light ... 1928, which was a more ... year.

Further inroads into the ... tions of high-priced stocks was ... feature of the market. People's ... one of the few remaining ... selling in the $300 class, broke ... points and regained only 3 of ... drop. Ingersoll Rand lost 9, ... fared better on the late covering ... its loss was reduced to 2 ... Diamond Match, in which a ... soon becomes effective, just ... than 7 points and closed 5¼ ...

(Continued on Page 14, Colum

Dan Powell & Co.

WILL SELL
...Tel. C. ... $12.50
...Am. A. ... 8.00
...Cons. Oils ... 44.50
...Cons. Oil ... 11
...Cons. Pet. ... 23.00
...Cont. Oil ... 15.00
...Cont. Oil, Del. ... 17½
...Cont. Oil, Ky. ... Bid
...Cont. Pet. ... 10.50
...Cont. Pet. Pf. ... 17.50
...Cosden Oil ... 3.00
...Cosden Oil Pf. ... 77.50
...Crocker, S. & M. ... 4.25
...Crocker, S. & M. Pf. ... 3.00
...Crocker-Wheeler ... Bid
...Crown Cent. Pet. (1927) ... 5.00
...Crown Cent. Pet. ... 4.50
...Crown Willamette ... 3.00
...Crown Zellerbach ... 41.00
...Crown Zellerbach Pf. ... .15
...Curtis Pub. Co. ... 1.75

WANTED
SELL VIEW
CALIF. RESERVE

...Edison Pfd. ... Bytinova Oil
...Elec. Bond & Share ... Riverside Cem.
...Elec. Pow. & Light ... State Gasr.
...Empire Gas & Fuel ... Tetra
...Empire Gas & Fuel Pf. ... Tetra No. 257
...Engineers Public Service ... Tonsel Oil
...Eureka Pipe Line ... Van de Kamp
...Fageol Motor ... Whittier
...Fageol Motor Pf. ... Wolf, Auto
...Fageol Truck & Coach ... Yosemite
...Fiat Amer. Shares ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. A ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. B ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. C ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. D ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. E ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. F ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. G ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. H ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. I ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. J ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. K ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. L ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. M ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. N ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. O ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. P ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. Q ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. R ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. S ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. T ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. U ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. V ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. W ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. X ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. Y ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. Z ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. AA ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. BB ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. CC ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. DD ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. EE ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. FF ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. GG ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. HH ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. II ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. JJ ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. KK ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. LL ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. MM ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. NN ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. OO ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. PP ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. QQ ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. RR ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. SS ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. TT ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. UU ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. VV ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. WW ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. XX ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. YY ...
...Fiat Amer. Shares Pf. ZZ ...

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BULLOCK'S
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NATIONAL THRIFT
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...Bid ... 5.25
...Finance ... Chase
...Mineral, 1927 ... 3.00
...Oil Prop. Com. ... 4.25
...Petroleum ... 50
...Pictures 1-1 ... 32.50
...Pictures Pfd. ... 10.50
...Pictures Pfd. A ... Mkt.
...Pictures Mortgage A ... Mkt.
...Pictures ... 25.00
...Pictures Pfd. ... 77.00
...Pictures Pfd. ... Bid
...Pictures Pfd. ... 8.00
...Pictures Pfd. ... 2.25
...Pictures Pfd. ... 4.00
...Pictures Supply ...
WILL BUY
...Cal. Ves. ... .5 .11
...LaVida ... Wkt.
...Mat. Thrift ... Mkt.
...Mtge. Exp. ... .50
...Whittiers ... 21.50
...Security Pfd. ... 19.50
...Public Service Com. ... 7.25
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...Spring St., Suite 237
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...Land Owners per cent in Venice ... Now drilling 3000 feet. ... Mexico 61915— Whitney 4518.

Continuous Rail Crossing Corporation
...sell 2000 shares at attractive ... This stock selling at $10.00 ... business requirements ... to make this sacrifice ... particulars at 203 S. West- ... Ave.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—The curb market, through a short session of today, with closing prices ...fractionally from the previous ...

...ollowed the first hour, but rallied ...short covering operations of ...ing out their transactions for ...Total transactions were ...shares.

...In the utilities were a mixture ...and losses. Electric Bond ...ruded down to 50½, within a ...of last year's low, but closed at ...net loss of ¼. American ...Brazilian Traction and Middle ...were slightly higher.

...Gulf and Standard Oil of In... virtually the only petroleum ...which activity was more than ...Both were very steady and ...Vacuum sold at 61, off ½. ...were forced Diamond Match ...new low ground at 121½, but 10 ...Industrials and spe... practically neglected. Amer... held firm.

...price is omitted when same ...sell both low and close when ...the block.

(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
...Prod.	13	....	....
...Pr. pf.	75	....	....
...Pr. pf. A	76	....	....
...Am. Pfd.	100	....	....
...Pr. pf.	80½	....	....
...Pr. pf. A	34¾	....	....
...Rad.	9	9¼	10
...Rad. A	10	13⅝	13½
...Rad. pf.	11	11⅜	11
...Rad. pf.	1	97	....
...Rad. pf.	1	97½	....
...Rad. pf.	1	97½	....
...Rad. pf.	1	97½

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
62¼	39¼		AMUSU Pow. & Paper.	100	11½	11½	11½		11
43⅝	27	4	Do. pfd	100	31½	31½	31½	+ ½	31½
23⅝	19¾	1.60	Adams Express	1,400	21	20¾	20¾	+ ¼	21
27¼	9¾		Advance Rumely	600	4	3¾	3¾		3½
41¼	15		Do. pfd	100	20	20	20		19½
1⅝	¾		Ahumada Lead	300	½	½	½		½
350¾	90¾	4½b	Air Reduction	5,000	101½	99	101½	+ 1	101
26	16	1½	Air Way Elec. App.	200	19¼	19¼	19¼		19½
8	3½		Akron Rubber	200	¾	¾	¾		¾
8¼	4½		Alaska Juneau	1,000	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼	6
84¼	10¼		Allegheny	3,800	12	11¾	12		12
73	18½	2.25b	Allied Steel	6,300	20¾	19¾	20¼	+ ¾	20
93	12½	5	Allied Chem. & Dye	1,400	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¾	27¾
66	24¾	3	Allis Chal. Mfg.	200	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼	23¼
21¼	15	2	Amerada	800	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
10¾	2		Am. Agri. Chem.	100	3½	3½	3½	— ¼	3½
			Do. pfd Ctfs.	100	32	32	32	— 1	32
16	11¼		Do. pfd	100	15	15	15		15
57¾	40	3	Am. Bank Note	100	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ 1¼	53½
64¼	61	3	Do. pfd	100	63¼	63¼	63¼		63
28¾	23¼		Am. Beech Nut	200	26	25¾	26		26
1,100	7¾		Am. Brown Boveri El.	1,100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	7¾
25,500	114¾		Am. Can	25,500	114¾	113¾	114¾	+ ¾	114
107¾	102¼	4	Am. Car & Foundry	200	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¼	102
41	35	3	Am. Chain	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾	39¾
40⅞	37¾	3	Am. Chicle	1,400	40¼	39¼	39½	— ¼	39
37¾	30¾	2b	Am. Cities	1,400	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼	34¾
31¾	9¾		Am. Com'l Alcohol	1,100	12	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	11¾
10¾	8		Am. European	1,200	10	10	10		10
101½	36		Am. & Foreign Power	7,600	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾	38
			Do. 6s pfd	10	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¾	88
100	81		Do. 2nd 7s pfd	200	82¼	81	81	— ¼	81
20	13		Am. Hide & L. pfd	100	15	15	15	— ¼	15
49¾	49½	3.50	Am. Home Prod.	100	49½	49½	49½	— ¼	49½
41¾	23¼	2	Am. Ice	1,100	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼	23½
41¾	23¼	2	Am. Int.	1,400	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼	23½
7	3½		Am.-La France & F.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
40	28½	1	Am. Locomotive	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼	29¾
46	31	1.60b	Am. Mach. & F.	100	31¾	31¾	31¾		31¾
85	44	3	Am. Nat'l Gas pfd	30	46	44	46	—1	46
39¾	18	1a	Am. News	200	21	20¾	20¾		20¾
119¾	88	1a	Am. Power & Light	800	91	89	89	— 1	89
107	89	6	Do. 6s pfd	200	100¾	99¾	100¼	— ¼	100
37	24	1	Do. "A" pfd	1,000	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼	26¾
37	24	1	Am. Rad. St. San.	1,000	26¾	26	26¾		26¾
27	8¼		Am. Repub.	1,200	10¾	10¼	10¼		10¼
100¾	38¾	2a	Am. Roll. Mill	1,200	38½	38	38	— ¼	38
27¾	22	3	Am. Safety Razor	2,300	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼	23¾
17¾	8¾		Am. Smelt. & Ref.	100	13	13	13	+ ¼	13
141	133¼	7	Do. pfd	100	135	135	135	+ 1	135
5¾	3¼		Am. Solv. & Ch.	1,000	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4¾
88	38	3	Am. Steel Foundries	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39
11	6		Am. Sugar pfd	100	97	97	97		97
37¼	19¾	1	Am. Tel. & Tel.	12,400	150¾	149	150	+ ¾	150
1,300	111¾		Am. Tobacco	1,300	111¾	110	111	+ ¼	111
100	84	7	Do. "B"	100	110	110	110	+ 1	110
12½	6¼	1a	Am. Water Works	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼	10¾
44½	18¼		Am. Woolen pfd	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
9	3¼		Am. Wtr. Paper Co.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
			Am. Wtr. Wks. & El. new	1,000	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼	25¾
2,800	35¾		Anaconda Copper	2,800	35¾	35	35¾	+ ¾	35¾
100	33½	2 40	Anchor Cap	100	33½	33½	33½	— ¼	33
100	19¾	1	Andes Copper	100	19½	19½	19½	— ¼	19¾
100	10½	1	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	100	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	10½
100	63	1	Armour Del. pfd.	100	63	63	63	+ ¼	63
100	7¼		Armour of Ill. "B"	100	7¼	7¼	7¼		7¼
100	41		Do. pfd	100	41	41	41	— ¼	41
100	27¾		Asso. Dry Goods	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼	27¾
100	21		Do. 1st pfd	100	21	21	21	— ¼	21
1,300	190		Atch. T. & S.F.	1,300	190	188¾	190	+ 3¼	194¾
100	107		Do. pfd	100	107	107	107		107
1,400	118		Atl. Coast Line	1,400	118	118	118	— ¼	118
1,300	31		Atlantic Refining	1,300	31¾	31¼	31¾	— ¼	31½
100	3		Do. pfd	100	3	3	3		3
2,600	68		Auburn Auto	2,600	68	68	68	— ¼	68
200	6	4a	Austin Nichols	200	6	6	6		6
2,300	12¾		Austin Nichols pfd "A"	300	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼	12¾
1,500	47¾	4	Auto Straw Elect "A"	1,500	47¾	47	47¾	+ ¾	47¾
			Aviation Corp.	1,500	4¾	4	4¾		4¾
1,600	27¾	1¾	Baldwin Locomotive	1,600	27¾	27¼	27½	+ ¼	27¾
2,300	78¾		Baltimore & Ohio	2,300	78¾	78	78	— ¼	78
100	60		Barnsdall "A"	100	60	60	60	— 1	60
100	2		Barnsdall 1st pfd	100	2	2	2		2
200	85	7	Barsh 1st pfd	200	85	85	85		85
1,500	15¾		Beatrice Creamery	100	15¾	15¾	15¾		15¾
100	101½	7	Beatrice Creamery pfd	100	101½	101½	101½		101½
6,300	11¾		Bendix Aviation	6,300	11¾	10¾	11	+ ¼	10¾
100	28¾	2	Best & Co.	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼	28¾
19,000	98¾	6	Bethlehem Steel	19,000	98¾	98	98¾	+ ¾	98¾
100	122¾	7	Do. 7s pfd	300	122¾	122¾	122¾	+ ¼	122¾
100	22	1½	Blaw Knox	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼	22
40	16½	2.35b	Bloomingdale pfd	40	16½	16½	16½	— ¼	16½
100	11		Bohn Aluminum pfd	100	11	11	11		11
100	18	1½	Bohn Aluminum	100	18	18	18	— ¼	18
200	1		Booth Fisheries	200	1	1	1		1
1,400	18		Borden	1,400	18	18	18	— ¼	18
2,100	17¾		Borg-Warner	2,100	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
3,300	13¾		Briggs Mfg.	3,300	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
100	4		Brockway Motor	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4¼
1,300	67	4	Bklyn.-Manh. Tr.	1,300	67	66¼	66¾	— ¼	66¾
1,100	108¾		Bklyn. Union Gas	1,100	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¼	108¾
1,100	7¾		Brown, T. & Ex.	1,100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼	7¾
200	13	1	Bucyrus-Erie	200	13	13	13	— ¼	13
400	8		Do. Cvt. pfd	400	8	8	8		8
100	1		Budd Wheel	100	1	1	1		1
100	85¾		Burns Bros. "A"	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼	85¾
100	7		Do. pfd	100	7	7	7		7
5,100	25¾		Burroughs Add. Mach.	5,100	25¾	25¼	25¾		25¾
100	25¾		Bush Terminal	100	25¾	25¾	25¾		25
100	110	7	Do. pfd	100	110	110	110	+ 2	110
100	102¼	7	Do. 7s Deb.	100	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼	102¼
2	2		Butte Copper & Zinc	2,000	2	2	2		2
2,000	46¾	4½	Byers Co.	2,000	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ¾	46½
400	52¼		California Packing	400	52¼	51¾	51¾	— ¼	51¾
200	25¾		Calumet & Ariz.	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	25¾
600	9¾		Calumet & Hecla	600	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¾
100	17¾		Campbell Wyant	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼	18
1,100	17¾		Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼	18
100	45		Canada Pac. Ry.	100	45	45	45	— ¼	45
2,000	43¾		Canadian Pacific new	2,000	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ¼	43¾
100	11	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼	11¾
100	32		Cap. Adm. "A"	100	32	32	32	+ ¼	33
100	30		Cap. Adm. pfd "A"	100	32	32	32	+ ¼	33
4,400	112	6	Case (J. I.)	4,400	112	108¾	112	+ 3¼	111¾
300	55¾	4b	Caterpillar Tractor	300	55¾	55¾	55¾		55¾
200	9		Celanese	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	9¼
100	46		Celotex Co.	100	46	46	46	+ ¼	46
			Do. Cfts.	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¼	46
1,300	38¾	1¼	Central Aguirre	1,300	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼	38¾
1,100	4		Cerro de Pasco	1,100	4¼	4	4¼		4¼
100	16		Certain-teed	100	16	16	16		16
600	16¼	4.20	Checker Cab	600	16	15¾	16		16
4,800	42	1.50	Ches. & Ohio	4,800	42	41¾	42	+ ¼	41¾
300	46¼	3	Chesapeake Corp.	300	46¼	46	46	— ¼	46
200	1¾		Chic. & Alton pfd.	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼	1¾
100	6		Chic. Gt. Western	100	6	6	6	— ¼	6
100	24		Do. pfd	100	24½	24½	24½	— ¼	24½
100	8¾		C.M.St.P.	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
100	21¾		Do. pfd	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼	21¾
1,400	119	7	Chic. & N.W. pfd.	100	120	120	120	+ 1	119½
100	9		Chic. Pneu. Tool	100	10	9¾	10		9¾
1,400	71	5	C.R.I.&P.	1,400	71	71	71		71
300	34	2.40	Childs Company	300	34	32	34		33½
5,100	16	1.50	Chrysler	5,100	16	15¾	16		15¾
100	4	¼	Chic. Stores	100	4	4	4		4
3,300	161¾	4	Coca-Cola	3,300	161¾	156¼	161¾	+ 5¼	161½
100	51		Colgate-Palmolive	100	51	50¾	51	— ¼	50¾
		6	Do. pfd	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼	100¾
100	11		Collins & Aikman	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼	12¾
37	23¾		Colo. Fuel & Iron	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼	23¾
1,100	42	2	Columbia G.&E.	1,100	42	41¾	42		42
1,600	104¾	6	Col. Gas & Elec. new		106¾	106¾	106¾		106¾
100	91	5	Do. pfd "B"		95¾	95¾	95¾		95¾
3,000	11¾	.75b	Columbia Graphophone	3,000	11¾	11	11¾		11¾
100	68¾		Columbia Carbon	100	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ¼	68¾
200	18¾	3	Com'l Credit	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
300	36		Do. "A"	300	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼	35¾
1,200	23	1.40a	Com. Invest. Trust	1,200	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼	23¼
100	84	6	Do. Cvt. pfd	100	84¼	84¼	84¼		84¼
100	101		Com. Solvents pfd	100	101	101	101		101
4,000	18¼	1a	Com'l Solvents	4,000	18¼	17¾	18	+ ¼	17¾

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Domestic bond prices were only slightly altered, while foreign issues moved irregularly in the short session today. Activity was fair, sales approximating $4,400,000.

The widest swings took place in foreign obligations. Latin American and Continental European issues displaying mixed trends on very small turnovers. Brazilian 8s, Chile Mortgage Bank 6s of 1960, Bolivian 8s were the most active and higher.

Electric Power of Germany 6½s of 1953 slumped 8 points to a new low, and the 6½s of 1950 were down 3. German bank and industrial issues moved about lower but the governments were firm.

United States governments were very dull, in contrast with the strong demand throughout the week that pushed some prices up to the best level in three years. The Liberty Fourth 4¼s duplicated its year's peak price, 104.

Changes in domestic corporation bonds were narrow generally and reflected the dullness of trading that usually prevails Saturday. Rails were irregularly lower, but most of the changes were fractional. Denver, Rio Grande and Western 5s "D" and Central of Georgia 5s "C" slumped 16 new losses.

Utilities were somewhat improved.

Best grade industrials were higher, but speculative issues continued to move downward. Richfield Oil 6s reacted a point.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Allegheny 5s '44	5	101¾	99¾	99¾
Do. 5s '49	1	99		
Do. 5s '50	16	99	97¼	98
Am. & Foreign Pow. 5s 2030	6	83¼	83	
Am. Beet Sugar cvt. 6s '38	13	47¾	47¼	
Am.I.G.C. 5½s '49	3	101¾	101	101¼
Am. Met. 6½s '34	9	101¾		
Am. Smelt. 5s '47	5	101¾	101¼	101¼
Am.Sug.Ref. 6s '37	3	105¾		
Am. T.&T. 5½s '43	21	106¾	106¼	
Do. 5s '46	9	106¾		
Do. 5s '65	1	106¼		
Do. cvt. 4½s '39	9	145¾	145	145¼
Do. 5s '65	1	106		
Am.Tob.Pdrs.6s '40	1	107		
Am.W.W.&El.5s '34	1	102		
Anm. Del. 4½s '70	2	97¾	97	
Do. Pref. 4½s '70	15	93½	92¾	94½
A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s '95	10	97¾	97¾	
Do. adj. 4s '95	1	93¾		
Do. ad. 4s st. '95	1	93¾		
Do.Fe.Sh.4s ex '34	1	99¾	99	99¾
Do. 4½s C. A. A.	1	103¾		
Do. div. '30	1	100¾		
A.C.L.-L.&N. col. 5s '52	1	91		
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	10	68½		
Atl.Gulf.&b. 5s '59	1	101		
Balt. Loco. 5s '40	3	107½	107¼	107½
Do. & O 1st 5s '48	1	108		
Do. rfg. 4s	1	103¾		
Do. S. D. 2000	1	101		
Do. cvt. 4½s '60	2	101½	101¼	
Do. cvt. 4½s '60	2	101¾	101¾	
Do. cvt. 4½s '60	2	101¾	101¾	
Do. & P.L.E. & W. Va. 4s '41	2	89¾	89	89½
Beech Creek 4s '36	1	99¼	99¼	99½
Bolding Mac. 6s '36	3	85		
Beth. & M. deb. 6½s '26	5	97		
Do. 5s '55	1	101½		
Bklyn. Man. Trans. 5s '68	137	100	99¾	100
Bklyn. Un. El. 1st 5s '50	1	91½		
Bklyn.U.Gas 5s '50	10	103¾	103¼	
Buf. Ro. & P. con. 5s '57	3	94		
Bur. C. R. & No. 5s '34	2	102		
Bush Term con. 5s '55	1	101¾		
By.Pr.Ch. 5½s '45	3	102½		
Cal. Pet. 5½s '38	8	100½	100¼	
Can.Nat.Rr. 6½s '46	10	104¾		
Do. 4½s '51	1	99¼		
Do. 4½s '54	2	99¼	99¼	100
Do. 5s '60 July	3	104¾		
Do. 5s '69 Oct.	1	104¾		
Can.Nor.s.f. 7s '40	1	113		
Do. deb. 6½s '46	6	110		
Can. Pac. 4½s '46	6	99		
Do. 5s '44	1	99		
Do. deb. 4s perp.	1	84		
Cent. Ga. 5s '59	1	94¾	94¾	
Cent. Pac. 5s '60	1	104½		
Do. 1st std. 4s '49	1	96		
C.R.I. & P. Co. of Ga. 5s '37	1	101½		
Ches. Corp. 5s '47	11	101½	99	99½
C.&O. con. 5s '39	15	101¾	101¼	101¾
C.&O. Gen. 4½s '92	1	104		
Chi. & Alt. 3s '49	4	70		
C. B. & Q. rfg. 5s '71	1	102½		
Do. 4½s '77	1	102¾	102¼	
Do. 4½s '78	1	102¾		
Do. 5s '26	1	99		
Do. 5s '58	1	99		
Do. 5s '61	1	99		
Chic.&E.Ill. 5s '51	3	49½	49½	49¾
C.G.W. 1st 4s '59	5	69¾	69	
C.M. & St. P. gen. 4s A '89	6	85		
Do. 5s '75	2	99		
Do. adj. 5s 2000	22	28		21½
Chic. & N. W. cvt. 4½s '49	7	91	90¾	91
Do. 5s '37	1	99	99	99¼
Ch.R.I.&P. 4½s '34	5	95	94½	
Do. cvt. 4½s '60	1	94½		
Do. 5s '34	1	99	99	99¼
Do. rfg. 4s	1	87¾		
Do. rfg. 5s	1	98		
C.T.Hte. inc. 5s '50	1	80		
Chic. Un. Sta. 5s	1	105½		
Do. "B"	1	102½		
Do. 4½s '63	12	102½		
Do. 4½s '63	1	102½		
Do. 5s '63	1	107¾		
Cin. Un. Term. 4½s '50	10	102¾		
C.C.C.&St.L. rfg. 4s	3	104		
Do. 5s '63	4	100		
Do. 6½s '34	1	107¾		
Do. 7s '30	1	97¾	97	97¼
Cleve. Un. Term. 5s '73	2	106¼		
Colon Oil cv. 5s '31	1	94		
Colo. & So. rfg. 4½s '35	1	103¾		
Do. 4½s '80	2	97¾	97	97¼
Do. 1st & ref. 5s '55	1	99		
Do. 5s '35	1	99		
Colum. Gas & El. 5s '61	1	101¾		
Columbia G. & E. 5s '52	1	101¾	101	
Do. unified 4s '40	3	91¾	90¾	91½
Do.So.M.R.R. 4½s '52	1	93		
Man. Sou. 3½s '43	7	83	84½	
Manh.Ry.con.4s '90	1	90		
McCormick Ed Rock 5½s '34	11	101½		
McCr. St. 5½s '41	2	97		
McKesson & Rob. 5½s '50	1	80		
Mid. Ed. 4½s '60	1	101¾	101	
Midv.Stl.cvt. 5s '36	3	101¼	101	
Mil.El.Ry.&L. 1st 5s '31	1	100		
Do. 5s '61	1	99		
Mil. & Nor. 1st 4½s '39	1	99		
M.St.P.&S.S.M.1st con. 4s '38	5	88½		
M. K. Tex. sdi. 4s '62	2	93¾		
Do. 1st 4s '90	1	90¾		
Do. 5s '62	1	90¾		
Mo. Pac. rfg. 5s '65	1	99		
Do. 5s '77 F.	26	99	98½	
Do. gen. 5s '75	1	99		
Do. 5s '90 H.	1	99		
Mobile & Birm. 4s '45 small	10	87		
Mont. Pow. rfg. 5s A '43	1	103		
N. Dairy 5½s '48	5	16	15	15½
Nat. Rad 6½s '47				
N. O. Pu. Sv. 5s rfg. '52 A	7	91½	90½	91½
rfg. '52 A	1	91½	90½	91½
N. O. Tex. & M. 5s B '54	1	95¼		
N.Y.C.&H.R. deb. 6s '35	23	101¾	100½	101
Do. rfg. A imp. 4½s 2013	10	102		
Do. con. 4s '98	3	96		
Do. 3½s '97	3	86½	86	86½
N.Y.C.&St.L. 6s '32	4	101¼	101¼	101¾
Do. 4½s A '78	1	107¾	107¼	107
Do. 4½s C '78	7	91	90	91
Do. deb. 6s '31	4	101¾		
N.Y. Dock 5s '61	6	84½		84½
Do. 4s	31			
N. Y. Edison rfr. 6½s '44	37	115	114¼	115
N.Y.L.E.&W. cvt. 4s '63	6	116		
Do. 1st & rfg. 5s '39	2	96	95¾	
N. Y. O. & W. gen. 4s	2	23½		
Nor.Ry.gen. 4s '44	2	103¾		
N.Y.&R.Gas 1st rfg. 6s A '51	2	103¾		
N. Y. Tel.rfg. 5s '41	2	6½		
N.Y.Tel.rfg. 5s '42	1	101¾		
Do. 5s '39	1	101¾		
Do. gen. 4½s '39	1	101¾	101¾	
Do. 5s '51	1	101¾		
No. Am. Ed. 5½s '61	1	103½		
Do. 6s '61	1	103½		
N. Ohio T. & L. 6s '53	33	103½	103	
Nor. Pac. pr. lien 4s '97	4	95¾	95½	95¾
Nor. States Pow. 5s '41	1	105¼		
Do. 5s A '61	9	103	103¼	103
Ore. Wash. R. & N. 4s '61	15	102¼	102¼	102¼
Pac. G.&E. 5s '42	15	102¼		
Pac.Ty.&T.rf. 5s '37	1	104¾		
Pac.Ty.&T.rf. 6s '37	1	104¾		
Pathe Ex.7s'37 ww.	1	50		
Penn.Dix.&N. 4½s '36	1	77½		
Penn.R.R. gold 6½s '36	5	109¾	109¾	
Do. 5s '64	13	103	101½	103
Do. 4½s '70	1	104½		
Do. con. 4½s '80	4	104½	104½	
Do. 4½s D. '81	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
Do. 4s '84	4	99½	98¼	99½
Do. 4s '48	3	98		
Peoria & E. 1st 4s '40	1	88½		
P.Marq. rfr. 5s '56	1	100¾		
Phila. Co. 5s '67	2	97¾	101½	
Phil. Elec. 4½s '71	5	102½	102¼	102½
Phil. Rap. Tr. 6s				
Phil. Ltd. 5½s '49	30	90	88½	
Phil. Ped. 5½s '70	10	100¾	100½	100¾
Pitts. & W. Va. 4½s '58 A	6	96½	96	96½
P.R.R.L.&P. 4½s '51	1	100		
Postal T.&C. 5s '53	1	80¾		
P.S.E.&G. 4½s '70	1	101¾		
Pure Oil 5½s '37	2	97	97	98
Do. 5½s '42	2	96	95¾	
Rem. Arms s.f. 6s '37 A	15	98½	97	97½
Rem. Rand 5½s '47 ww.	2	94		
Richfld Oil Cal. 6s '44	2	76	75	
Rock. G.&E.4½s '27	5	100½		
R. I. Ark. & La. 5s '34	1	100½		
St.L.I.M.&S. 4s	5	89¾		
R.&G. div. '32	1	93¾		
St.L.S.F.gen. 6s '31	4	101¾	100¾	
Do.5s.Inc '50 B.	4	100½	100¼	
Do.4½s '50	16	85¾	85¼	
Do.5s.Inc '50 A.	5	101¼		
St. L. S. W. Term 5s '52	6	102½	101½	102½
Do. 1st 4s '89	17	90½		
St.P.M.&M. con. 6s '37	1	106¾		
S.A.&A.Pass. 1st 4s '43	11	94½	94¼	94½
San Ant. Pub. Ser. 6s '52	2	104½		
Saxon Motor 6½s cvt. '33	2	71½		
Seab.A.L.con.6s '45	16	30	29¼	29¾
Do. gold 4s '50	1	60		
Do. 5s '50 stp.	1	56¼		
Do. rfr. 4s '59	5	34¼		
Sea All Fla. Ry. 6s '36	13	20		
Shell F. 5½s '47	1	97¾		
Shell Un. 5s '47	15	89	88½	89
Do. 4½s '49 ww.	2	91½		
Shub. Thea 6s '42	13	22	21½	22
Sierra & S. F. Pow. 5s '49	3	103	102¾	
Sinc.C.O'l col.5s '37	14	102¾	102¼	
Do. 6½s '38	1	101¾		
So. Cal. Ed. 5s '51	11	101¾	101½	101¾
So. P. L. 5s '45	8	100	99½	100
So. Pacific 4½s '68	15	99¾	99¼	99¾
So. Pac. R. Sur. 5s '41	1	105½		

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	37
Prime firsts	35
Standard	34
Firsts	31

Eggs

Extra	38
Fresh firsts	33
Case count	32
Mediums	32
Smalls	32

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Butter, 8506, easy; creamery extras, 36; standards, 33½; extra firsts, 34@35½; firsts, 30½@33; seconds, 29@29½.

Eggs, 2361, firm; extra firsts, 32@34; fresh graded firsts, 30; firsts, current receipts, 25@28; ordinary current receipts, 22@24.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Eggs, 8744, firm; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy 43@44; extra, 38@42; extra firsts, 36@36; first, 26@29; seconds, 23@25; refrigerator, closely selected extra firsts, 23½@24½; firsts, 21½@23; seconds, 19@21; near-by henberry brown, extra, 40@46; extra firsts, 33@38. Pacific Coast white (shell treated,) extra, 34½@37½; extra first, 67@34.

Butter, 3813, steady.

Cheese, 292,401, steady.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,174	367	223	279
Utah	1,247	113	290	818
Idaho	248	0	0	1,000
New Mexico	0	322	0	0
Arizona	600	1,722	0	0
Colorado	122	20	194	0
Texas	0	0	0	0
Nevada	0	0	0	0
Oregon	0	0	0	0
Wyoming	200	0	0	0
Montana	110	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	820	0
Total	3,722	2,943	1,821	2,183

CATTLE—The heavy receipts of the past week, including Monday's record-breaking run, created a very uneven market with price declines the main objective. However, on late days trade settled down somewhat and closing rates were not off as much as seemed probable early in the week. Bulk of the increase in supplies came from intermountain. Oregon and southwestern territory, with about an average number from California. Strictly good steers and she stock were scarce and show little change in values, but bulk of other killing classes are fully 25c lower with instances showing as much as 50c decline. The yards were fairly well cleaned up for the week-end and holdovers from day to day were more moderate than receipts would indicate. Stockers and feeders were numerous and met with a fair demand.

A load of good 1380-pound Central California fed steers made 8.65, with the best heat load averaging 833 pounds going at 8.50. Bulk of medium to low good steers of all weights and from all sections scaled at 7.25@8.00, with a few lots of plainer Arizona at 6.75 and 7.00. One load of imperial Mexicans early brought 6.60, with bulk of sales of such kinds at 6.00@6.25 and a load of two at 5.25. Very common and staggy Mexicans sold down to 5.50. Quite a few loads of fairly lightweight steers went to feeders at 7.25@7.50, with yearling steers at 6.50@7.25 and a long string of steers that originated in Arizona at 6.25. Two loads of Mexican steers went for feed at 5.10.

A few heifers of good quality reached 7.50, with loads of 1000-pound Arizonas at 7.25 and several loads of medium heifers at 5.75@6.75. A few cows of quality brought 6.10, with several loads of medium to good northern and intermountain cows at 5.75@6.00. Bulk of common to medium she stock scored 4.50@5.50, with very few dairy type cows over 5.00. Low cutters and cutters bulked at 2.50@4.25. A few young breeder bulls brought 6.25@6.75, with a few weighty butcher bulls at 5.75@6.00, bulk of medium kinds making 4.50@5.50.

CALVES—Good to choice milk vealers were not in sufficient numbers to really test the market. The few sales, however, were fully steady with medium to choice kinds in odd head lots at 10.00@13.00. Southwestern calves were plentiful, including many in stocker flesh. The market on such kinds was 50 to 75c lower, with some sales off more. A load of 252-pound calves brought 9.50 with a few loads to killers at 8.00@9.00. Bulk of calves up to 400 pounds selling to feeders brought 7.50@8.00 with a load of Texas at 6.75. Common heavies sold down to 5.00.

HOGS—Although receipts were light, demand was very slow, owing to a sluggish dressed market and the few loads were slow to move. Closing prices were 25 to 50c lower than a week ago, notwithstanding the advance made early in the week. Two loads of 188-pound easterns topped Monday at 11.35 with bulk of other 185 to 250-pound lots at 10.75@11.25, closing top standing at 10.75 with one load at 10.50. Few local feds brought 10.25@10.50 with heavier weights down to 9.65 and packing sows at 8.50@9.00. A part load of 104-pound eastern stock pigs cashed at 10.75.

SHEEP—Receipts almost doubles this week and included several decks of good to near choice lambs. Demand continued good and most offerings were easily disposed of, the only slowness being on feeder lambs. Closing quotations are around 25c higher on both lambs and ewes, although no ewes were included in receipts. Four decks of 75 to 85-pound Utah and Idaho lambs topped at 8.00, with sorts varying from 10 to 30 per cent at 7.00. Two decks of 77-pound lambs brought 7.60 straight and four decks of 91-pound Californias made 7.15. Two decks of 98-pound Californias and the same number of 90-pound Utahs cashed at 6.75 and three decks of common to medium 88-pound New Mexicos brought 5.85@6.00. Two decks of 52 to 56-pound New Mexico feeders went out at 5.50. Strictly choice lambs 75 pounds down are quoted up to 8.25, with good ewes quoted to 4.00

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Cattle, 500; calves, 200; compared week ago, majority range fed steers and yearlings 50c@1.00 lower; new top scored early in week in-dividual yearlings at 13.60; cows and heifers, 50c@1.00 off; vealers, 1.00@1.50 down; receipts heaviest of the year, included 16,000 westerns; grass killing steers 50c lower; stockers and feeders 25@50c off; replacement steers, 6.00@8.00.

Sheep, 3000; compared week ago, fat lambs around 50c higher; sheep 25c higher; feeding lambs steady to 15c lower; small receipts prompted the gradual continuous rise of fat prices this week; closing bulk, native ewe and wether lambs, 8.00@8.25; range lambs, 9.00@8.40; fat ewes, 3.00@3.75; range feeding lambs, 6.25@7.25.

Hogs, 11,000; steady to 10c lower; 180 to 250 pounds, 10.40@10; 250 to 350 pounds, 9.00@9.25; packing sows, 7.50@8.50; pigs, 8.25@8.85.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1.—Hogs, 1200; weak to 10c lower; 170 to 260 pounds, 8.70@8.90; packing sows, 7.25@8.10.

Cattle, 850; for week, yearling steers and she stock strong; stockers and feeders steady to easier; week's tops, yearling steers, 13.40; closing bulk, fed steers, 7.50@10.50; grassers, 5.00@7.25; stockers and feeders, 6.00@8.50.

Sheep, none; for week, lambs steady to 25c higher; sheep steady; feeding lambs weak; range lambs, 8.00; week's bulk, 7.50@7.75; natives, 7.00@7.50; fat ewes, 3.00@3.50; feeding lambs, 6.35@6.85.

DENVER, Nov. 1.—Sheep, 8100; steady to 25c lower; compared week ago, fat lambs 25@35c higher; sheep steady to 25c higher; feeder lambs 25@50c higher; top fat lambs to shippers, 7.50; bulk, 6.75@7.25 to packers; natives, 6.25@6.75; yearlings, 5.00@5.50; fat ewes, 2.50 down; feeding lambs, 6.75@7.25; feeder ewes, 2.00@3.00.

Hogs, 300; scant supply cleared at steady prices; 177 to 220 pounds, 8.75@9.00; packing sows, 6.75.

Cattle, 2000; for week, beef steers steady to weak; grain feds, 12.00; grassers, 8.50 down; cows, 5.00@5.75; practical top vealers, 13.00; stockers and feeders, 6.50@8.25.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt. field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—
No. 2 hard winter, bulk ..... 1.20 @1.85
No. 2 dark hard winter, bulk ..... 1.30 @1.85
No. 1 hard white, sacked ..... 1.40 @1.45
No. 1 western white, sacked ..... 1.55 @1.60
Corn—
No. 2 yellow ..... 1.76 @1.81
Barley—
Calif. No. 2 feed, sacked .. 1.22½@1.27½
Milo—
California sacked ..... 1.40 @1.45
Millfeeds—
White ..... 1.20 @1.30
Red ..... 1.10 @1.15

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 18; barley, 3; corn, 3; oats, 2; hay, 4; bran, 3; cereals, 2; beans, 1; cottonseed, 6; total, 42; Nov. 1.

ALFALFA HAY

(Federal State Market News Service)

U. S. No. 1 extra fancy	18.50@19.50
U. S. No. 2	17.00@18.00
U. S. No. 1 leafy	16.00@17.00
U. S. No. 2	15.00@16.00
Oat hay	18.00@19.00
Barley hay	16.50@17.50

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 2½ lbs. each	.16
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 4 lbs. each	.19
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each	.19
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each	.20
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.28
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs each	.32
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.16
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.20
No. 9—Roosters, soft bone, 3 lbs and up each	.20
No. 10—Stags	.15
No. 11—Old roosters	.13
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each	.12
No. 16—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each	.28
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each	.34
No. 18—Small turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each	.28
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each	.31
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.25
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	.30
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.25
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 12 lbs. each	.15
No. 24—Squabs	.30
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs. each	.30
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.35
No. 28—Rabbits, white, 3½ lbs. to 4 lbs. each	.17

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Saturday sessions were resumed in the coffee futures markets today with business quiet and prices fairly steady after some early irregularity on trade buying and a little covering. No. 7 contracts opened 3 lower to 2 higher. Sales 1000. Santos contracts opened 3 to 4 higher and closed 2 to 5 higher. Sales 9000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, December, 6.55; March, 5.77; May, 5.61; July, 5.51; September, 5.40. Santos, December, 10.45; March, 9.46; May, 9.03; July, 8.86; September, 8.70.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 8¼@8½. Santos 4s, 12¼@12¾.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Nov. 1. (AP)—Turpentine steady, 97; sales, 111; receipts, 345; shipments, 143; stocks, 30,272.

Rosin firm; sales, 291; receipts, 1418; shipments, 803; stocks, 172,911.

Quotes: B, 4.00; D, 4.00; E, 4.10@4.15; F, 4.15; G, 4.20; H, 4.20; I, 4.25; K, 4.25; M, 4.30; N, 4.75; WG, 6.00; WW, 7.00; X, 7.10.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.42; refined, 4.75.

Futures closed quiet; approximated sales 2450 tons. December, 1.43; January, 1.45; March, 1.42; May, 1.58; July, 1.64; September, 1.71.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges declined steadily this week, while lemons dropped off slightly in average prices at eastern and middle western auction centers. Sales totaled 284 cars of oranges and 96 of lemons, as compared to 300 and 93, respectively, last week.

Oranges dropped $1.21 a box to an average of $7.36 this week. A year ago they were bringing $4.22 a box and two years ago $7.80.

Lemons decreased 7 cents a box to an average of $3.64. They sold for $9.63 a box during the corresponding week of 1929 and for $5.40 in the similar period of 1928.

Day-by-day auctions follow:

	ORANGES This week.	ORANGES Last week.	LEMONS This week.	LEMONS Last week.
Monday	$7.63	$9.07	$3.72	$3.66
Tuesday	7.70	6.76	3.81	3.96
Wednesday	7.05	8.34	3.60	3.80
Thursday	6.69	8.14	3.49	3.40
Friday	6.67	8.11	3.39	3.55
Averages	7.36	8.57	3.64	3.71

Auctions oranges were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$7.66	$8.77	$4.42	$8.18
Boston	7.39	8.40	4.44	8.31
Chicago	7.09	8.64	4.42	7.88
Philadelphia	7.25	6.64	4.14	7.78
Pittsburgh	7.09	7.98	3.64	7.08
Cleveland	7.11	8.27	3.86	6.77
St. Louis	6.72	7.27	3.62	5.86
Baltimore	6.49	7.91	3.48	5.60
Cincinnati	6.49	7.91	3.48	5.60
Detroit	6.46	8.33	4.09	7.00
Averages	7.35	8.57	4.22	7.80

Carload shipments:

ORANGES

Northern	1930. 384	1929. 556
Central	102	
Southern	35,078	58,762
Florida	1,855	299
Cuba	5	
Porto Rico	85	11

LEMONS

Central	134	309
Southern	13,400	16,099

GRAPEFRUIT

Central	8	4
Southern	24	25
Florida	3,004	2,967
Cuba	568	285
Porto Rico	275	464
Imperial	11	1

MIXED CITRUS

This year: Central, 94; Southern, 1231; Florida, 597.

Last year: Central, 110; Southern, 1665; Florida, 193

Wheat Future in Rally After Early Setback

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Rapid shifting of the character of Argentine wheat crop advices chiefly governed the course of wheat values today with the market here scoring a late upturn. Final reports current were that one-third of the wheat acreage of Argentina was affected by rust, and that crop complaints were increasing. Earlier, wheat prices tended downward, influenced by word that Argentine rust danger was diminishing, and that with a fortnight of favorable weather the damage from rust in Argentina would be negligible.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅛c higher. Corn closed ¼@⅝c off, oats ¼@1¼c down and provisions varying from a shade decline to a rise of 7c.

Pared by enlarging receipts of corn and by favorable weather, the feed grains displayed lack of power to rally with wheat. Primary arrivals of corn today were 868,000 bushels against 594,000 bushels a week ago and 458,000 at this time last year. All deliveries of oats touched a new low price record for the season.

Provisions averaged lower in price most of the day, responsive to downturns of hog values.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.	.73	.73⅝	.72⅝	.72⅝
Mar.	.80¾	.81⅛	.80⅛	.81⅛
May	.83⅝	.84⅛	.83⅛	.83⅝
July	.83	.83¼	.82⅝	.83¼
Corn—				
Dec.	.73	.73⅞	.72⅝	.73⅞
Mar.	.76⅝	.76⅝	.75⅝	.76⅞
May	.78⅛	.79¼	.78¼	.79⅛
July	.80¾	.80¾	.79¾	.79⅝
Oats—				
Dec.	.34⅛	.34⅜	.33⅜	.33¾
May	.36¼	.37⅛	.36¼	.37
Rye—				
Dec.	.46	.46	.46⅜	.47
May	.53½	.53⅝	.53¼	.53⅛

	WINNIPEG Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.	.71⅞	.71⅞	.70⅝	.70¾
May	.77	.77⅛	.76⅝	.76⅛
Rye—				
Dec.	.30⅛	.30⅛	.29⅛	.29⅛
May	.32⅝	.32⅝	.31⅝	.31⅝
Oats—				
May	.42⅛	.42⅝	.41¾	.41⅝

	FLAXSEED Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.				
Minneapolis	1.66⅝	1.69	1.66⅛	1.67⅞
Duluth	1.66	1.69	1.65	1.66
Winnipeg	1.16⅛	1.18¼	1.15¼	1.15¼

CHICAGO CASH

Wheat, 1c lower; No. 2 hard, 77⅛; Corn, unchanged to ⅛c lower; No. 2 mixed, 72⅛@72½; No. 1 and 2 yellow, 72½@73; No. 3 yellow, 72½@73; No. 4, 69½@70; No. 2 white, 71@71½; No. 3, 67½; sample, 53½@63½. Oats, 1@1½c lower; No. 1 white, 34½; No. 4, 32½; sample, 31½.

PROVISIONS

	High	Low	Close
Lard—			
December	10.37	10.30	10.35
January	10.37	10.30	10.37
May	10.50	10.47	10.50
Bellies—			
January			13.30
May			12.50

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 1. (AP)—Wheat close: December, 83⅞; March, 83½; May, 84⅛. Spot, Australian, 94¾; No. 2 Manitoban, 96⅛.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Nov. 1. (AP)—Cash wheat, No. 1 northern, 70¾; No. 2 northern, 67⅛; No. 3 northern, 64⅛; No. 2 white oats, 30½; No. 3 white, 27½.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by Arthur H. Garland, Commissioner of Corporations:

Italian Pacific Wholesale Grocery, Ltd. Groceries. Directors: Giulio Nuccio, Ralph Sarlo and Alberto Maggenti. Capital, 7500 shares, par value $10 each. Permitted to issue 903 shares.

Leatherald Chemical Company, Ltd. To manufacture chemicals. Directors: Frank Meyers, Jane Himmelschein and L. Bernstein. Capital, 20,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 18,003 shares.

Monarch Trunk Company, Ltd. To manufacture trunks. Directors: J. C. Landvogt, A. O. Hossfeld and H. E. Hossfeld. Capital, 250 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

Northeastern Amusement Corporation, Inc. Motion Picture Corporation, Inc. Directors: Lillian Hoffman, Leo L. Schaymer and Nathan Hoffman. Capital, 250 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 200 shares.

Johnston and Alleen P. Johnston. Oil developings. Directors: J. H. Johnston and Alleen P. Johnston. Permitted to issue an undivided one-half interest in oil and gas leases.

E. A. Edmonds Company, Ltd. Real estate. Directors: E. A. Edmonds, R. M. Edmonds, O. C. Edmonds and E. F. Edmonds. Capital, 2500 shares preferred and 7500 shares common, par value $100. Permitted to issue 1000 preferred and 4615 common.

C. F. Black and Mary Y. Black. Oil developings. Permitted to issue nine and one-half 1 per cent interests.

Lang Transportation Company, Ltd. Passenger transportation. Directors: Mike Lang, Howard M. Lang and Gene Lang. Capital, 75,000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 60,000 shares.

Crystal Mutual Water Company. To supply water. Directors: Irving S. Metzler, Robert M. Marks and Dana B. Weller. Capital, 3000 shares, par value $5. Permitted to issue 3000 shares.

Cleanwell Dye Works, Ltd. Cleaning and dyeing. Directors: Dave Doren, Al Goldberg, Sam Karpel and Frank E. Soles. Capital, 100 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 60 shares.

Memorie Fruits, Ltd. Fruit canning. Directors: O. C. Jones, James D. Durden and Orval H. Bixby. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

Hermosa Theater Company, Ltd. Motion-picture theater operation. Directors: Max Bernstein, Helen Sullivan and Max De Groot. Capital, 25,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 10 shares.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats		.24
No. 2	New York Twins		.23½
No. 3	New York Cheddars		.24
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins		.22½
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies		.23
No. 6	Wisconsin Flats		.23
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Prints		.23
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick		.23
No. 9	Wisconsin Triplets		.23
No. 10	Tillamook Horns		.24
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints		.24
No. 12	Tillamook Triplets		.24
No. 13	Western Horns		.23
No. 14	Western Sandwich Prints		.23
No. 15	California Flats		.23
No. 16	Case's Full Cream Jack		.23
No. 17	Case's Half Skimmed Jack		.20
No. 18	Filbrook Triplets		.23
No. 20	New Block Swiss		.31
No. 21	Imported Wheel Swiss		.47
No. 22	Domestic Wheel Swiss		.34
No. 23	Limberger (1-lb prints)		.23
No. 24	Limberger (2-lb prints)		.23
No. 25	Mellorine Triplets		.19½
No. 27	Midwest Horns		.23½
No. 28	Roquefort		.44

DIVIDENDS VOTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, regular quarterly of $1.50 on 6 per cent preferred, payable December 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Wright Motor, regular quarterly of 50 cents on common, payable December 31 to stock of record December 12.

Securities Corporation, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable December 31 to stock of record the 30th inst.

National Public Service Corporation, quarterly of 87½ cents on $3.50 preferred, payable December 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Ohio Seamless Tube Company, regular quarterly of 50 cents on common, payable the 15th inst. to stock of record the 5th inst.

Southern California Edison Company, regular quarterly of 43¾ cents on 7 per cent preferred "A" and 37½ cents on 6 per cent preferred "B," payable December 15 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Weber Showcase regular quarterly of 50 cents on preferred, payable December 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

DIVIDENDS PAYABLE

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Company, Inc.)

The following dividends are payable the 3rd inst.:

Barcelona Tr. Lt. & Pwr., 50 cents on common.

Batchelder, Snyder, Dorr & Doe, quarterly of $2 on preferred.

Curtis Pub. Co., monthly of 50 cents on common.

Marconi Int'l common amer. dep. rec. for ord. reg., 5 per cent.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—A few indications of improvement were noted in the wool market during the past week, although the trading as a whole was quiet. Most of the increase in demand was on 64 and finer grades and included both fleece and territory lines. Prices were fairly steady. Occasional reports of increased demand for goods and cable reports of a slightly better tone in foreign primary markets gave the trade some encouragement with regard to the immediate outlook.

BANKAMERICA FILES CORPORATE ARTICLES

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1. (AP)—The Bankamerica Company, a financial organization formed in San Francisco with an authorized capitalization of $500,000, filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State's office here today. Fifteen directors named were C. R. Bell, Richard Millar and E. J. Nolon of Los Angeles; E. H. Geary, L. B. Eplinger, Louis Ferrari, Winchester Cooley, Jr., A. E. Sbarboro, W. L. Vincent, William T. Sweigert, Winston C. Block and S. J. Tosi of San Francisco, W. F. Morrish and A. J. Mount of Berkeley and W. E. Blauer of San Jose.

FREEPORT-TEXAS NET COVERS RATE

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Third-quarter earnings of Freeport-Texas Company were in excess of quarterly dividend requirements of $1 a share, president Norton stated here today. The fiscal year has been changed to end December 31, and only semiannual statements are to be issued instead of quarterly as in the past.

UNIVERSAL FILM REPORTS NET LOSS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Universal Pictures, Inc., reported today net loss for the quarter ended August 2, last, of $146,340 after fixed charges against net profits of $73,790 or $1.39 a share on the preferred stock in the similar period last year.

CLEARINGS REPORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,222,785,000, unchanged. Total net demand deposits (average,) $170,022,000 increase. Time deposits (average,) $8,307,000 increase. Clearings week ending today, $5,356,062,831. Clearings week ending October 25, $5,859,502,236. Clearings today,

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Stocks irregular; Gillette Safety Razor breaks 5 points to new low.

Bonds firm; investment issues move narrowly higher.

Curb irregular; small early losses recovered.

Foreign exchanges irregular; Canadian firm.

Cotton easy; southern selling.

Sugar steady; trade buying.

Coffee quiet and steady.

CHICAGO Nov. 1. (AP)—Wheat steady; predictions unfavorable weather Argentina.

Corn barely steady; large country offerings and good harvesting weather.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady to lower.

SUIT FILED OVER GRAPE CONTRACT

Control Board Charges Grower With Illegal Conversion of Fruit

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Indicating its intention of dealing summarily with grape men who ignore the provisions of the California Grape-Control Board contracts, William Boekel, attorney for the board, announces filing of a suit in Stanislaus county Superior Court, charging the Boothe Fruit Company of Modesto and Anton Swanson, a grower of Hughson, with breach of contract and illegal conversion of grapes.

The suit accuses the Boothe Fruit Company of disposing to a dehydrator plant of grapes purchased on the vines by the control board, as part of the plan for the purchase of surplus grapes and their conversion into by-products, some 340,000 tons having been purchased in this manner and taken out of the competitive market for stabilization purposes.

Swanson is accused of illegally appointing the Boothe Fruit Company as his agent after signing a control-board contract.

Net of Motor Wheel Drops

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. — Motor Wheel Corporation for the first nine months of this year today reported net profits of $1,032,024 after charges and Federal taxes, equal to $1.21 a share on 850,000 shares.

These earnings compare with $3,305,394 or $4.80 a share on 687,500 shares in the first nine months of the previous year.

Argentina Gets Firestone Plant

AKRON (O.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Directors of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company meeting here today announced they would establish a plant in the Argentine with a capacity of 1000 tires and tubes daily.

Site of the new plant has not been determined.

BUILDING AND LOAN OFFICERS TO MEET

Executive committee of the California Building-Loan League will meet in San Francisco the 7th inst. to further discuss proposed building-loan legislation. Los Angeles members of the league include C. H. Wade, president, State Mutual association; Frank M. Wise, secretary, United States association, and Neill Davis, secretary of the League. S. M. Anderson, Inglewood, president of the People's association, is also a member.

RAILROADS PLACE BOX CAR ORDERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. — Standard Steel Car Company has received an order of 1000 box cars from the Baltimore and Ohio and ten cement cars from the Hercules Company. Other orders recently reported include the Pressed Steel Car Company contract for twenty gondola cars from Wheeling Steel Corporation and American Car and Foundry Company's contract for fifteen underframes from the Illinois Terminal Railroad.

BROKERAGE COMPANY IN NEW QUARTERS

Akin-Lambert Company, member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, will open new and larger quarters tomorrow in the Stock Exchange Building. For the ten years since its inception, offices were maintained on another floor. J. C. Hecht, former manager of Shareholders Financing Company, has been appointed manager of Akin-Lambert's trading department, it was announced.

TIDAL CURRENTS CHARTED IN BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—A compilation of tidal current charts for San Francisco Bay, first of its kind published in the United States, has been issued by Inspector Maher of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Yachtsmen and amateur mariners will obtain great benefit from the charts, Maher believes, and use of them may mean the saving of lives.

DERBY OIL COMPANY TELLS NET PROFITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Derby Oil Company and its subsidiary, Industrial Petroleum Company, controlled by Derby Oil and Refining Corporation, reported today September quarter net profits of $218,151 after all charges, against $361,177 in the preceding quarter. Net profits for the nine months this year amounted to $540,361.

PRICES OF EXCHANGE SEATS RUN HIGHER

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive) Arrangements were made today for the sale of three seats on the New York Stock Exchange. Two of the memberships were transacted for $235,000 and the other for $232,000. The last previous sale was at $220,000.

SHAH IN BUSINESS

TEHERAN, Nov. 1. (NANA)—The new Shah of Persia has bought 40 per cent of the shares in the new cotton mills which a German firm has established here and so has made history by becoming an industrial magnate. It is the first time he has invested in an industrial enterprise and Persian tongues are likely to wag upon the subject for quite a while.

CANADIAN GOLD FIELD OPENED

Indications Point to Rich Strike in North

Government Geologist Says Ore Promising

Prospectors Rush to File Claims in Area

(Copyright Star Newspaper Service, 1930)

TORONTO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—What may prove to be one of the richest gold fields ever unearthed in the province is indicated in the report of H. C. Rickaby, government geologist, who has returned to Toronto after inspecting the scene of the latest gold rush near the boundary between Bannockburn and Argyle townships in the Matachewan area.

While the report made by Mr. Rickaby to the Department of Mines is necessarily conservative in view of the fact that he has not yet made assays of samples taken from the quartz, it states that indications point to a rich strike.

The eyes of the mining world have turned to Matachewan and the government geologist found many prospectors on the ground and claim staking going on freely.

The report says:

"A vein of milky quartz from fifteen inches to two feet wide is exposed in an outcropping of rock in low ground. It has been shown for a length of sixty-five feet, but from the occurrence on the surface of float showing gold, it has a length of at least 400 feet. There is considerable free gold associated with telluride, and samples showing no visible gold are said to have yielded high assays. The wall rock adjoining the vein is well mineralized with pyrite and carbonates and there are indications of a roughly parallel vein of a system of veins to the north. The country rock is chiefly andesite and basalt, cut by small granite dykes, presumably of Algoman age, of which the prophyritic granite on the claim is an example. This dyke is approximately forty feet wide and strikes roughly east and west.

"From the extensive area of favorable geology surrounding the discovery, it is not unreasonable to expect that extensions of this vein system, or other veins, may be found. Most of the townships of Hincks, Bannockburn and Argyle show this favorable geology. Though some snow has fallen there are many prospectors on the ground and claim staking is proceeding rapidly."

All California Olives Can Be Pickled Green

BERKELEY, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—All commercial varieties of olives grown in California are satisfactory for green pickling, according to Prof. W. V. Cruess of the University of California, who rates them in suitability as follows:

Sevillano, Barouni, Manzanillo, Ascolano and Mission.

Although large amounts of ripe pickled olives are consumed on the Pacific Coast, investigation shows the greatest demand in the East is for green ones. Prof. Cruess announces. Formerly, these were imported from Spain, chiefly, but the local pack now equals importations, the difference in manufacturing cost being compensated by the tariff.

The expert's report is the climax of a study begun in 1924.

Signatures of Officials Irk French Public

PARIS, Nov. 1. (AP)—Illegible signatures by public officials have caused the French to wonder why their political men cannot learn to sign their names.

"If they cannot learn," they say, "let us go back to the custom used by the medieval kings of signing documents with a cross."

The subject was brought up recently when a newspaper published a facsimile of a decree bearing signatures of the President of the republic and all Cabinet ministers. Not a single name was legible, from President Doumergue's and Premier Tardieu's on down to the Minister of Pensions.

Irish Harness River Shannon

DUBLIN (Ireland) Nov. 1. (AP)—A special postage stamp commemorating completion of the River Shannon electricity project is to be issued by the Irish Free State.

The scheme is now in operation over most of the Free State and even small villages have proved good customers for electricity in a country till now behind the rest of Europe in the use of current. The new stamp is expected to illustrate some of the works on the Shannon.

The last special Irish stamp was issued in celebration of the centenary of Catholic emancipation, when the head of Daniel O'Connell appeared on the issue.

OLD-TIME SHIP BUILT

PARIS, Nov. 1. (NANA)—In Honfleur they have built an exact copy of a ship of the time of Louis XIV for Dr. Noel of Buenos Aires. Furnished with every modern comfort, including electric light and heat and wireless, the ship has nevertheless an exterior of oak and is a correct copy of a sixteenth century "Caravel," with high prow and poop. The vessel is 110 feet long and is believed to be extraordinarily stable in heavy storms. It is driven by an oil engine.

WOMAN AIDS JOBLESS

OTTAWA (O.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Fifty idle men were given work by Mrs. Maude Martin, a newspaper reporter, who won the county contract for moving weeds.

EFFICIENCY IN OFFICE SHOWN

German Bailiff Makes Forty-Mile Trip to Collect 20 Cents

SIBSTIN (Oldenburg, Germany) Nov. 1. (AP)—One of the villagers in this backwoods community, in paying his taxes, was short 2 pfennigs, or about half a cent.

He forgot about his debt, but not the government. Officialdom sent a bailiff on a forty-mile jaunt to collect the delinquent tax, which, plus penalties, came to 80 pfennigs, forty times the amount owed to the public treasury.

NEW LIGHT PLANT AT MONTERREY

Northern Mexico City to Have Million Dollar Power House

MONTERREY (Mex.) Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Construction has been begun on a new plant for the Monterrey Light and Power Company, an independent concern backed by Canadian capital, at an expenditure of approximately $1,000,000. The plant is expected to be completed by March, 1932.

The plant is being built in four units of 10,000 kilowatts each. The first of the four units, now under construction, will be sufficient to furnish the present population of Monterrey with power.

Contract for the construction has been let to J. F. Woodyard & Son, American contractors resident in Monterrey. The steel contract has been awarded to the Monterrey Iron and Steel Works, Monterrey labor and building materials will be used exclusively, but machinery has been ordered from the United States.

The steel structure, which will be built at once, will weigh 230 tons. The company will maintain the old plant for emergency purposes.

Installation of new high-line systems and the establishment of substations in the suburbs of Monterrey are included in the company's program.

EDUCATORS WILL HEAR DR. SPROUL

Association of Junior Colleges Will Meet in Berkeley

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Leading educators from many parts of the United States will attend the eleventh annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges, in Berkeley, the 18th to 20th inst., Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said in announcing the program. J. B. Lillard, president of the Sacramento Junior College, heads the national organization.

Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, will speak on "Some A

WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.09; at 5 p.m., 30.06. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 68 deg. and 77 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 16 per cent; 5 p.m., 23 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 92 deg.; lowest, 64 deg. Rainfall for season, .11 of an inch; normal to date, .89 of an inch; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Nov. 1: Temperatures were considerably below normal this morning from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic Coast and in the lake region. Extremely cold weather reached southward over the Gulf States and Florida, where Tampa reported a minimum of 42 deg., the lowest ever recorded at that station for this time of year. Killing frosts occurred at many points in the Gulf States. Temperatures were generally normal or above over the Pacific Slope. Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region and North Atlantic States, but no precipitation of importance was reported elsewhere. In Southern California clear, very wamr weather prevailed yesterday, with extreme low humidity. It was clear this morning at all stations, with temperatures near the normal. Fair, warm weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with low humidity and high fire hazard. Gentle northeasterly winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 2: Sun rises 6:14 a.m., sets 5:00 p.m. Moon rises 3:16 p.m., sets 2:35 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 2: High tides, 7:11 a.m. and 7:12 p.m.; low tides, 12:43 a.m. and 1:28 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATRES. — Nov. 2: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	88	46
Los Angeles Harbor	80	58
Mt. Wilson	75	55
Pasadena	92	56
Pomona	88	48
Porterville	83	43
Redlands	84	48
Riverside	93	42
San Bernardino	92	45
Santa Ana	95	43
Santa Barbara	90	46
Sierra Madre	90	70

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday fair, with high temperature, low humidity and acute fire hazard; Monday probably cooler; gentle easterly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Monday; light variable winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Monday, with fogs on the coast; gentle variable winds.

Sierra Nevada: Fair weather and moderate temperature Sunday and Monday; gentle east to south winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Monday; light variable winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; not so warm Monday, but high temperature, low humidity and acute fire hazard Sunday; gentle east winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 1.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.80 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 6200 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 3.40 feet; discharge, Saturday, 8200 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	xPrecipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	62	36	0
Boston—Clear	46	38	0
Chicago—Cloudy	46	28	0
Denver—Clear	56	40	0
Edmonton—Pt. cloudy	60	30	0
El Paso—Clear	74	52	0
Eureka—Cloudy	60	48	0
Flagstaff—Clear	64	18	0
Fresno—Clear	82	52	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	60	32	0
Helena—Cloudy	56	36	0
Kamloops	..	44	0
Kansas City—Clear	64	36	0
Lander—Clear	56	28	0
Los Angeles—Clear	92	64	0
Modena—Clear	64	22	0
Needles—Clear	88	44	0
New Orleans—Clear	56	40	0
New York—Clear	46	40	0
North Head—Cloudy	68	48	0
Oklahoma—Clear	66	42	0
Omaha—Clear	60	36	0
Phoenix—Clear	88	52	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	68	46	0
Red Bluff—Clear	80	46	0
Roseburg—Clear	74	52	0
St. Louis—Clear	52	32	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	50	22	0
Sacramento—Clear	82	48	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	58	38	0
San Diego—Clear	92	60	0
San Francisco—Clear	78	56	0
Santa Fe—Clear	62	30	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	60	46	0
Spokane—Clear	54	34	0
Tonopah—Clear	68	46	0
Tucson—Clear	88	54	0
Washington—Clear	48	38	0
Winnemucca—Clear	68	22	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	40	30	0
Yuma—Clear	90	58	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PAINT WAR OF IOWANS CONTINUES

Coe and Cornell College Feud Breaks Out Anew Until President Steps In

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Nov. 1. (Exclusive) — A terrific battle between Coe and Cornell College students, the second in two days, took place on the Cornell campus at Mt. Vernon early this morning when seventy-five men from Coe descended on Cornell for the purpose of obtaining revenge for the treatment they received at the hands of Cornell yesterday morning when they were forced to remove painted signs from Cornell campus buildings.

As the Coe men ran from their cars to the campus they were met by forty of the alumni and practically every student of the college, numbering more than 200.

While the battle was in progress President H. G. Burgstahler appeared and begged the Coe men to give up the fight, promising that he would send Cornell men to Cedar Rapids to remove the offensive signs that had been painted on Coe campus buildings. The fighting was stopped.

Rivalry over the annual football game which was played this afternoon was the cause of the two battles. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

HAITI COMMISSIONER'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—President Hoover's formal acceptance of the resignation of Brig.-Gen. John H. Russell as American High Commissioner in Haiti was made public today by the State Department. Gen. Russell's resignation was described as effective November 12. Dana G. Munro, newly appointed United States Minister to Haiti is expected to sail for Port Au Prince the 11th inst., to restore normal diplomatic relations between the two countries in accordance with the recommendations of the Forbes commission which reported to President Hoover on Haitian conditions last spring.

LOCAL OFFICE OPENED

NANKING, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—A municipal administration office under the Nanking municipal government is to be established at Pukow, opposite Nanking, for the purpose of attending to local affairs there.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BABBITT — CRIMMINS. Thomas T. Babbitt, 32; Agnes R. Crimmins, 25.
BAILEY — FEASTER. Vaughn Bailey, 35; Lois M. Feaster, 22.
BORDEAUX — DAVIS. Reginald W. Bordeaux, 24; Veda L. Davis, 19.
BUTLER—LYNCH. Warren W. Butler, 26; Marguerite Lynch, 25.
CIMO — CARDOSA. Joseph N. Cimo, 37; Mary L. Cardosa, 39.
COLE—ZELLER. George S. Cole, 29; Mildred E. Zeller, 25.
CONDIT — DALY. Thomas A. Condit, 25; Eleanor D. Daly, 26.
ELLIOTT — DRESNER. Mack Elliott, 26; Leila Dresner, 24.
FINNE — HUEBSCHER. Peter Finne, 22; Florence A. Huebscher, 23.
FISK—MILLARD. Alfred G. Fisk, 25; Eleanor A. Millard, 27.
GARTEN—MacSORLEY. James W. Garten, 23; Gladys C. MacSorley, 24.
HALLON—DINGLE. Johnie A. Hallon, 21; Hazel P. Dingle, 19.
HARRINGTON — MATTHEWS. Robert G. Harrington, 25; Melva M. Matthews, 21.
HOFFMAN — REA. Louis E. Hoffman, 30; Margaret Rea, 25.
HORNBOSTEL—DAUGHERTY. William G. Hornbostel, 21; Roberta L. Daugherty, 25.
LARSEN — SWAIN. Perry J. Larsen, 23; Helen E. Swain, 21.
LOCKE—GRUNDMANN. John J. Locke, 23; Jeannette M. Grundmann, 22.
MANUEL — MADDEN. Herbert C. Manuel, 25; Marguerite M. Madden, 24.
McAFFERTY—ARTHUR. Herbert G. McAfferty, 41; Georgiana L. Arthur, 32.
MORRIS — WOOD. Torance Morris, 32; Florence Wood, 29.
PADILLA — VILLAR. Odilon Padilla, 20; Sara Villar, 19.
PETERSON — DICK. Francis T. Peterson, 26; Anna M. Dick, 24.
ROBERTS—CUSHMAN. Lawrence F. Roberts, 25; Charlotte M. Cushman, 24.
SEYER—MURPHY. Fred Seyer, 38; Sarah A. Murphy, 29.
SHEEDY—WINKLE. Horace A. Sheedy, 31; Jessie Winkle, 35.
SIMMONS—WADE. Clarence S. Simmons, 24; Ruth E. Wade, 18.
THOMPSON—BROWN. Wallace O. Thompson, 26; Dorothy B. Brown, 25.
TREMBLEY—PACK. Harvey G. Trembley, 26; Evelyn A. Pack, 19.
WILLIAMS—JOHNSON. Harry E. Williams, 27; Margaret E. Johnson, 18.
WILSON — PECK. Clayton L. Wilson, 24; Esther C. Peck, 23.
WORKMAN—CASTEEL. William J. Workman, 55; Anna E. Casteel, 54.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AKISTER. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. October 26.
ALLISON. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Daughter. Southwest Maternity Hospital. October 28.
BUFFALO. Mr. and Mrs. Vincenso. Boy. 425 South Eastlake avenue. October 30.
COWNELL. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter. Southwest Maternity Hospital. October 29.
DACOMB. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon. Boy. 1131 Mabor street. October 26.
DANEK. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. October 29.
DUERST. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Daughter. 1114 West Twenty-third street. October 14.
DUNN. Mr. and Mrs. Ural. Boy. Maternity Cottage. October 30.
GREEN. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan. Daughter. Southwest Maternity Hospital. October 25.
GROVE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 2361 Kelton avenue. October 29.
HAINLINE. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Boy. Maternity Cottage. October 25.
HUMPHREY. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. October 31.
KLEINBACH. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 912 North Avenue 57. October 22.
McCORMICK. Mr. and Mrs. Michael. Boy. Bellevue Hospital. October 28.
PARKER. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. October 21.
RUSSELL. Mr. and Mrs. David. Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital. October 29.
SERNA. Mr. and Mrs. Paulo. Boy. 446 South Avenue 20. October 30.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore. Boy. Maternity Cottage. October 27.
STEINBRINK. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer. Boy. Maternity Cottage. October 25.
STEPHENS. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. October 22.
TOLMABOFF. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Maternity Cottage. October 26.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BORDWINE. Lorna against Harry B.
BROTT. Julia against Fred.
DARLING. Myrtle J. against Ralph W.
DAWSON. Annie E. against Charles W.
DOWD. Erma B. against James S.
FASSETT. Pansy J. against Frank C.
GARCIA. Richard against Lorena.
GOAD. Nancy E. against Clinton C.
GOOKEN. Margaret against James B.
HARKER. Madge N. against Ira O.
LOVELESS. Mona I. against Lyle L.
LOY. Lee against Jang.
McGUIRE. Elvin L. against Josephine V.
MELTON. Maybyrn W. against Warren M.
MILLS. Lena against Harry.
MOORE. Virginia against Othmar L.
STORMENT. Nancy P. against Frank L.
WRIGHT. Agatha A. against John M.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BRADFORD. Charley H. from Irene M.
COLE. Lee A. from Leontine H.
DOUGLAS. Edith from Harry A.
GARNER. Clifton S. against Marjorie.
GORDON. Warlick D. from Florence L.
HASKINS. Emma J. from Charles J.
HERRERA. Ernesto from Rosa.
HOWE. Morgan R. from Elizabeth I.
LEE. Frank S. from Ruth.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALVORD, Jennie. Los Angeles.	71	Oct. 30
ANDERSON, Pearl. Los Angeles	47	Oct. 28
BELSEY, Lois. Los Angeles	38	Oct. 30
BOYCE, Edward. Los Angeles	60	Oct. 29
BRUBAKER, Dora. Los Angeles	76	Oct. 31
GARRISON, Margaret. Los Angeles	78	Oct. 30
KENDALL, Ella. Los Angeles	41	Oct. 29
MANLEY, Martha. Los Angeles	80	Oct. 30
McCLAIN, Ida. Los Angeles	37	Oct. 30
MYERS, Mary. Los Angeles	75	Oct. 30
RHODES, Vida. Los Angeles	48	Oct. 31
RUMBLE, George. Los Angeles	69	Oct. 30
RUSCHE, August. Los Angeles.	68	Oct. 31
RUSH, Ella. Los Angeles	77	Oct. 31
SHARP, Sarah. Los Angeles	70	Oct. 30
STREET, Emme. Los Angeles	64	Oct. 30
SULLIVAN, Anna. Los Angeles	46	Oct. 30
TUCKER, Isabel. Los Angeles	34	Oct. 25
VAIL, James. Los Angeles	64	Oct. 31
WHITTINGTON, Martha. Los Angeles	51	Oct. 30
WINKLE, Joseph. Los Angeles.	72	Oct. 31

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN. Myrtle F. Allen of 26300 Athena avenue.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the funeral chapel of J. J. Mottell, Inc., 909 East Third street, Long Beach. Entombment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

ALVORD. October 30, at 3529 South Flower street, Jennie Alvord, beloved wife of Ernest Alvord and loving mother of Mrs. Orla Allen and George Alvord.
Services Tuesday, November 4, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BACHRODT. November 1, Christine Bachrodt.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

BALL. H. C. Ball.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BARTELS. At 2041 Fletcher avenue, South Pasadena, John Bartels, beloved father of Miss Ida W. and Arthur F. Bartels of South Pasadena and Mrs. Eva B. Chambers of Pierson, Ill.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director. (Peoria, Ill., papers please copy.)

BELSEY. Services for Lois Belsey, Monday, November 3, at 2 p.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

BINFORD. Late of 621 South Gramercy Place, Joseph Raymond Binford, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Elsye M. Binford and loving father of Betty Lou and Wilmer M. Binford.
Funeral Monday at 4 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

BOYCE. Services for Edward James Boyce Monday, November 3, at 10 a.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors.

BROOKS. At 915 Monterey Road, South Pasadena, Robert Brooks, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Brooks and father of Mrs. Jessie B. Malone of South Pasadena, Miss Mary Brooks of St. Paul, Minn.; W. R. Brooks of Luverne, Minn., and Mrs. B. McClure of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

BROWN. Susie W., widow of the late E. J. Brown; loving mother of Mrs. Ruth Somerfield.
Funeral services Monday at 2:30 p.m. at chapel of A. C. Pillbach, Burbank.

BRUBAKER. Services for Dora S. Brubaker Monday, November 3, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BURKHART. Accidentally, at El Centro, Cal., Henry W. (Harry) Burkhart of 163 South Larchmont Boulevard, beloved husband of Sofia De La Cuesta Burkhart; father of Harold C. Burkhart, and grandfather of Harold Story Burkhart; brother of Edward and William Burkhart, Mrs. Louisa Aaron, Mrs. Emma Grimm, Mrs. Augusta Yeldham and Mrs. Margaret Robinson.
Funeral services November 5 at 2 p.m. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

COLBA. Mary Colba, late of 5351 Third avenue, beloved wife of John Colba and mother of Chester W. and Sidney V. Hettinger.
Rosary will be recited Tuesday, November 4, at 8:30 p.m., in the chapel of Hammond & Mispagel, 3517 West Gage avenue. Funeral from the chapel Wednesday, November 5, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at 9 a.m. at St. John's Church, Sixtieth and Victoria.

DE WEESE. October 31, John Wesley De Weese of Inglewood.
Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Canyon City, Colo.

FOX. November 1, Joseph L. Fox, beloved husband of May Weiss Fox; father of Roger Weiss Fox, and brother of Simon N. Fox.
Services Monday, November 3, at 12 o'clock noon, from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

GERWARD. October 30, at 522 East Sixteenth street, Henry H. Gerward, father of Mrs. B. P. Kenyon.
Services Monday, November 3, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

GRIECO. Gaetano Faust Grieco, late of 635 North Virgil avenue, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grieco and loving brother of Mrs. W. F. Dalto, Frances, Louise, Eleanor, Herman, William, Clemente and Emil Grieco.
Services Tuesday, November 4, at 9:30 a.m., from Ruppe Mortuary.

GRUBB. Mrs. Margaret M. Grubb, beloved wife of Samuel L. Grubb of 237 North Grand avenue.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HAIGHT. Annie Margaret Haight, late of 245 South Fremont avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. Lee E. Hensley.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

HAUPT. At 134 South Avenue 50, Mrs. Carol Dean Haupt, beloved mother of Dorothea Haupt and William C. Haupt of Alhambra, Herman Haupt and Frederick C. Haupt of Los Angeles.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 4:30 p.m. (St. Paul, Minn., papers please copy.)

HERTZ. Lena Hertz.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HINSHAW. At 4065 South Normandie, Mrs. Emma J. Hinshaw, beloved mother of Mrs. Lorena J. Hardy, Mrs. A. T. Waltz and Mrs. A. E. Orin of Los Angeles; Benjamin E., Claire, Willett A. and Sanford E. Hinshaw of Des Moines, Iowa.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOUCK. October 30, Louis B., loving husband of Virginia Houck of 5454 Dahlia Drive, Eagle Rock.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the residence. Armstrong Funeral Home in charge.

KAHN. Gertrude Kahn, late of Pasadena.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

KEMMER. Clara, beloved wife of Fred Kemmer and mother of Victor Lange.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from 1516 West Forty-fifth street. J. H. Riedeman in charge.

KEMP. November 1, at 3029 West Forty-third Place, Mrs. Selina Kemp.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard.

LEAHY. October 31, Daniel Leahy.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

MAHER. October 30, Margaret Maher, loving mother of John B., Edmond H. and James Maher.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street.

McCABE. October 30, at Houston, Tex., Gene McCabe, formerly of Glendale, Cal., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Evert McCabe and brother of George McCabe of New York City and Ruth McCabe of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Tuesday, November 4, at 11 a.m., at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Scovern Co., Glendale, directors.

McGAFFEY. At 1745½ Garfield Place, Ida Bair McGaffey.
Remains at the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

McLAIN. At 6829 Aldama street, Mrs. Ida McLain.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 10 a.m.

MILBURN. Walter Milburn, late of 39 North Sierra Bonita avenue, Pasadena, beloved father of Mrs. Lottie Violette and Mrs. Eva Pettiford.
Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary.

MILLER. October 30, James Le Roy Miller.
Remains forwarded by Bresee Brothers to Wharton, O., for interment.

MYERS. Services for Mary Alice Myers Monday, November 3, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

PASTOR. At 6427 Regent street, Huntington Park, Lorenzo, beloved husband of Saturnina Pastor; father of Mrs. Luciana De Zala, Mrs. Piedad De Santiago, Consuelo, Margarita and Nicolas Pastor.
Funeral November 4 at 2 p.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore.

PAUL. K. C. Paul.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PHILIPS. Services for William E. Philips Tuesday, November 4, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

PICCO. October 31, Martin Picco.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard.

RICE. Of 4932 York Boulevard, Chesley C. Rice.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 3 p.m.

ROBINSON. George J. Robinson.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park.

ROSKELLEY. Frankbaloy, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Roskelley.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

RUSH. At 425 West Thirty-first street, Mrs. Ella Rose Rush, aged 77 years, widow of the late Frank B. Rush and beloved mother of Mrs. L. C. Becker, Mrs. T. S. Booz and Mrs. Ernest Culver; loving sister of Mrs. Jessie Rose Johnson of Los Angeles.
Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from Vincent Methodist Church, on Twenty-ninth street east of Main. Interment private. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

RUSSELL. A. C. Russell.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RYAN. November 1, John Ryan, aged 70 years.
Remains at The White Company, 664 West Washington street.

SANDERSON. B. A. Sanderson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SHEETS. The funeral services of Mrs. Katherine Irene Sheets will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SMITH. At 951 South Union avenue, November 1, Mrs. Mary Cramer Smith, widow of the late Rev. William T. Smith.
Funeral notice later. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Pierce Brothers in charge.

SOETHOUT. At 2054 Del Rosa avenue, Antone Soethout, formerly of 7439 Sunset Boulevard.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Eagle Rock. Requiem mass at St. Dominick's Church Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

STEPHENS. At the United States Marine Hospital, Savannah, Ga., October 31, 1930, Elwin Randall Stephens, aged 21 years, 10 months and 27 days, beloved eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stephens (Lila Cocke,) 107 Mt. Vernon avenue, San Bernardino, Cal.; loving brother of Merle, Doris, Vernon, Ruth and Helen Stephens; beloved grandson of Mrs. I. O. Newby, 2776 Fifth street, Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Stephens, Mt. Grove, Mo. (San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Luis Obispo, Cal.; Phoenix, Ariz., and Mt. Grove, Mo., papers please copy.)

STOLL. Of 6328 Glaska street, Norman T. Stoll, aged 37 years, beloved husband of Helen Stoll; father of Gloria and Norma; son of Mrs. Edith Stoll; brother of Harry and William Stoll and Mrs. Jennie Roland of Los Angeles.
Services Monday, 2 p.m., at Wheat-Halverson's chapel, 6348 Seville avenue.

STRATE. November 1, at Bell, Cal., George Strate.
Remains at the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

STREET. Services for Emme B. Street Monday, November 3, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

SWISHER. At 4507½ Wesley avenue, Edmond C., beloved husband of Katherine Swisher.
Funeral services from chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday, November 3, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

THORPE. October 30, Anna Thorpe.
Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

VAN WINKLE. At 706 North Madison street, Joseph R. Van Winkle, beloved husband of Mrs. Louisa M. Van Winkle.
Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

VEHAWN. John Vehawn.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard.

VOGEL. H. D. Vogel.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

VOORHIES. At 1026 North Mariposa avenue, Patricia Voorhies, beloved little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Voorhies.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WASSMUND. Of 1149 East Fifty-eighth Drive, Adolph Wassmund.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 1 p.m.

WEINBERG. Mary Weinberg.
Services today at 1 p.m. at Malinow & Simons chapel, 818 Venice Boulevard.

WELLS. November 1, at 4717 Elmwood avenue, Olive May Wells, beloved wife of the late George Wells, and loving sister of Chloeretta B. Ryer of Spokane, Wash., and Edna Mabel Davis of this city.
Services Monday, November 3, at 12 o'clock noon, from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

WINSLOW. Gertrude Winslow, loving wife of Harry Winslow and beloved mother of Harold Winslow.
Services Tuesday, November 4, at 11 a.m., from Ruppe Mortuary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy extended in our late bereavement in the death of Menzo W. Terry.

MRS. M. W. TERRY,
M. W. TERRY, JR.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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WE. 3307. NOT IN THE TRUST.

D. C. GULICK
$110—Funeral and Cremation—$110
WE. 9843. 1249 S. Flower.
PARKING SPACE PROVIDED.

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO.
The Golden Rule Undertakers
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
1000 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 8281.

PAUL D. ROBINSON
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001.

GLASBAND & GROMAN
901 WEST WASHINGTON WE. 1231.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039.

SHARP & O'CONNOR
931 Venice Boulevard. WE. 4448.

CEMETERIES

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
LARGEST IN CALIFORNIA
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Telephone PLeasant 3144.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
AMONG THE HILLS
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
TELEPHONE ALbany 1131.

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TWELVE-GRAVE plot in beautiful Myrtle Section, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Sacrifice. Good investment. Phone Owner, WH. 2190, evenings.

VALHALLA OWNERS
Mail your correct address and deed number to the head office, 228 West Fourth street. Important. Tell your friends.

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4570.

KIDNAPING OF DETROIT MAN TOLD

Wife Collapses When She Takes Ransom Money and Quartet Fails Tryst

DETROIT, Nov. 1. (AP)—Relatives of Charles Kaier, 42 years of age, wealthy retired real-estate dealer, reported to police tonight Kaier was kidnaped Thursday night by four men who have demanded $10,000 ransom.

Police said the report was made to them after Mrs. Kaier had taken $2000 from a bank to a hotel where she was to meet the kidnapers. The abductors, police were informed, did not keep the engagement and Mrs. Kaier collapsed.

The report to the authorities said that four men who represented themselves as "Federal agents" visited the Kaier home Thursday night and told him he was "wanted at headquarters." He accompanied them, and later the ransom demand was made, police said.

The police did not learn immediately what negotiations led to today's unkept rendezvous.

Detective Sergeant Reuben Haynes, who was working on the case, said Mrs. Kaier is in a highly nervous condition.

Haynes said the bogus "Federal agents" used the name of the District Attorney in their conversation with Kaier.

Thirty Hurt at Football Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Thirty persons were injured and hundreds imperiled today when a grandstand collapsed at Celtic Field during a football game between Calumet and Fenger high schools.

The collapse of the stands was attributed to violent excitement among the occupants when Calumet, trailing its rival by several touchdowns, finally scored. Police and fire departments hurried to the scene and ten injured were removed to hospitals, several suffering from broken legs.

Children Killed on Halloween

BOSTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Two fatalities were on record today—the toll of Halloween night in New England.

At Fall River, Mass., 12-year-old Irene Levesque was fatally burned when her paper party dress was ignited by a jack-o'-lantern carried by another child; and at Westford, Vt., Sidney Peckham, 13, was fatally wounded by his 16-year-old brother, Ellsworth, who playfully pointed a gun at Sidney while celebrating Halloween and pulled the trigger.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

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Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

Steckel Studio; child portraitures. High-class reproductions. TU. 1657.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Nueva Fábrica de Luz en Monterrey

MONTERREY (Méjico) Noviembre 1.—Ha comenzado la construcción de una nueva fábrica ("planta", dicen en Méjico) para la Compañía de Energía y Luz Eléctrica de Monterrey, empresa independiente sostenida por capital canadiense. Costará, aproximadamente, un millón de dólares, y se espera terminarla para Marzo de 1932.

Va a constar la fábrica de cuatro unidades, de 10,000 kilvatios cada una. La primera de las cuatro, que ya se halla en construcción, será suficiente para abastecer de energía a la actual población de Monterrey.

Se firmó el contrato de construcción en Monterrey con los contratistas yanquis J. F. Woodyard e Hijo, que allí residen. La estructura de hierro fue contratada con la Fundición de Fierro y Acero de Monterrey. Tanto la mano de obra como los materiales de construcción serán regiomontanos; pero la maquinaria vendrá de los Estados Unidos.

La estructura de acero, que va a construirse desde luego, pesará 230 toneladas. La compañía conservará la fábrica vieja para casos imprevistos.

Los Altos Funcionarios Franceses Firman Ininteligiblemente

PARIS, Noviembre 1.—Las firmas ilegibles de sus funcionarios públicos han hecho a los franceses preguntarse por qué no puedon sus políticos aprender a escribir su nombre.

"Si no es posible que lo aprendan," dice el público, "volvamos a la costumbre de los reyes medioevales de firmar los documentos con una cruz."

Púsose hace poco este asunto sobre el tapete porque un periódico publicó el facsímile de un decreto subscrito por el presidente de la República y todos sus ministros. No había un solo nombre legible, desde los del presidente Doumergue y el primer ministro Tardieu haste el del ministro de Pensiones.

Eficacia de la Recaudación de Rentas en Alemania

SIBSTIN (Oldenburgo, Alemania) Noviembre 1.—Uno de los aldeanos de este pueblo metido entre bosques, al pagar sus contribuciones, se equivocó en 2 pfenigs (casi medio centavo) a su favor.

El contribuyente se olvidó de su deuda; no así el gobierno. La recaudación le envió un alguacil, a cuarenta millas de distancia, para que cobrase el pico insoluto, el que, con multas y recargos, ascendía ya a 80 pfenigs; es decir, a cuarenta veces la suma que el aldeano debía al Tesoro.

Invéntase un Moquero Automático

MARYSVILLE, Noviembre 1.—Un inventor de Marysville ha presentado a un capitalista un moquero automático, que funciona mediante un pedal, y que, para derrotar al pañuelo, no pide más que el capital necesario para montar una fábrica que lo produzca en grandes cantidades.

El inventor de este ingenioso aparato que ahorra tiempo y trabajo, dice que el friolero hombre de negocios no tendrá más que pisar un pedal para que el mecanismo le mande a la nariz un pedacito de tela perfumada y esterilizada, que le oprimirá firmemente el organo respiratorio citado, y le permitirá soplar con fuerza y descargar la secreción nasal.

NOTAS LOCALES

Búscase a la Victima del Jugo de unos Tomates

Un fuego de "barrage" dirigido con tomates a los automovilistas la noche víspera de Todos Santos, en la esquina del bulevar de Whittier y la avenida de Bonnie Beach, tuvo ayer, como desenlace la comparecencia de dos culpables ante el juez municipal Eagan. Estos no podrán escapar de una acción judicial si no encuentran a una señora desconocida, que dio parte a la policía de que le habían ensuciado su vestido con tomates.

Los reos de que se trata, Jack Outlaw, de 28 años, y su hermana, Mrs. Marie Tubbs, de 25, fueron detenidos por los guardias motociclistas del condado, Servoss y Heywood, quienes dieron parte de haberlos visto salir de una droguería con las manos llenas de tomates. Los acusados se declararon culpables del daño que se les imputa, y pidieron su libertad bajo prueba. El tribunal declaró que se les concedería, siempre que dieran con la mujer cuyo vestido echaron a perder, y trajeran una carta de ella, en que se declare reembolsada del perjuicio que sufrió.

El juez añadió que debía ser encontrada la damnificada antes del 12 del actual para celebrar una audiencia con motivo de la petición de libertad bajo prueba.

Tanto Outlaw como su hermana, la señora Tubbs, que dijeron vivir en el número 472 de la calle de Sadler, fueron puestos en libertad provisional sin finanza hasta el día de la audiencia.

Los estudiantes de español deben valerse de la oportunidad de oir a Ernesto Vilches en "WuLi-Chang" ahora presentándose en el California Internacional.—[Advertisement.

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NEVER BEFORE IN ALL RADIO HISTORY SUCH

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FORMER LIST PRICE OVER $270.00

During This Sale Our Breath-Taking Price

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8 Tubes
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Oh, boy! If we were but permitted to state the manufacturer's name of this Masterpiece of Radio perfection, that and our price would be 'nuff said.

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Soap for everyday toilet use.
Ointment for burns, cuts and all skin irritations.
Talcum after bathing and shaving.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

"Flowerland"

The Garden Center of California

—SPECIAL—
For This Week
Colored Freesias

The newer colored Freesias are really gorgeous in beds, or as cut flowers, and should be freely planted in all gardens. They are easily grown, and for best results should be planted thickly (about 3 inches apart.) Plant them now as later planting cannot give such good results.

These bulbs are the larger size of exceptionally fine named varieties, grouped together in a well-blended mixture.

Price 35c per dozen—$2.75 per 100

SPANISH and DUTCH IRIS

These popular bulbous iris produce graceful orchid-like flowers on tall stems. This is the finest collection ever offered; these large-sized bulbs will produce much superior blossoms, and should not be confused with inferior bulbs to be had at lower prices.

E. B. Garnier. Large, uniform deep blue.
D. Haring. Large, standards greyish white, falls pure white.
Flora. Clear blue.
Frans Hals. Standards pale blue, falls creamy yellow with orange blotch.
Imperator. Very popular dark blue.
J. de Wilde. Dark yellow.
Louise. White, tinged pearly blue.
Leonardi de Vinci. Standards cream, falls yellow, with orange stripe.
Prince Henry. Purplish bronze.
Reconnaissance. Dark bronze with golden blotch.
Rembrandt. Deep violet blue, with orange blotch.
Solfaterre. Deep purple with dark yellow blotch.
Theo. Wyck. Cornflower blue, orange stripe.
Yellow Queen. Uniform pure yellow.

Price 15c each, $1.50 per dozen, $10.00 per 100

FLOWER SEED
To Cover Bulb Beds

It is often desirable to sow a covering of some quick blooming low growing annual, on the top of bulb beds.

Allysum (Sweet Allysum.)
Little Gem (White, dwarf.)
Price 10c per packet.
Lilac Queen. Delicate lilac color.
Price 15c per packet.
Nemophila—Baby Blue Eyes.
Price 10c per packet.
Dimorphotheca — African Golden Daisy. This grows a little taller than the other coverings listed here, and is suitable for the longer stemmed bulbs. Orange, or Hybrids mixed.
Price 15c per packet.
Virginia Stock—A very pretty little dwarf annual in a mixture of rose, crimson, lavender & white.
Price 15c per packet
Viscaria. Makes a brilliant display in blue, rose, pink and white.
Mixed packets Price 15c per packet

BULBS
To Plant at This Time.

TULIPS, HYACINTHS, NARCISSUS, DAFFODILS, RANUNCULUS, ANEMONES, BABY GLADIOLUS, IXIAS, WATSONIAS
AND MANY OTHERS

A visit to "Flowerland" will well repay you. You will find all kinds of bulbs of the very highest quality and at very low prices for such good stock. We have pictures of the flowers of many types of these bulbs.

FERTILIZERS
For Lawns and Gardens

This is an excellent time to add plant-food and humus to lawns and flower beds, to produce quick growth and flowers, as cool weather has a tendency to slacken the development of plants.

VIGORO
One of the best commercial fertilizers. It acts as a stimulant, a tonic to the soil, and furnishes plant food for an extended period of time. Especially beneficial at this time for young lawns, and newly planted winter flowering plants.
PRICE: 100 Lb. Bag, $6.00; 50 Lbs., $3.75; 25 Lbs., $2.00; 5 Lbs., 60c

STEER MANURE
The best type of manure fertilizer on account of its richness and freedom from weed seed. It is an ideal covering for newly planted lawn seed.
PRICE: 100 Lb. Bag, $1.50; 5 Bags for $7.00

TOBACCO STEM FERTILIZER
In addition to furnishing a small amount of plant food, this material supplies excellent humus, and makes a fine mulch, repelling many insect pests, slugs, snails, etc.
PRICE: 100 Lb. Bags, $4.50

GERMAN PEAT MOSS
This is the ideal mulching material and also supplies excellent humus, improving the physical condition of all soils.
PRICE: per bale, $4.00; per bag (about ⅛ bale,) $1.00

FLOWER SEEDS
For Winter and Spring Flowers

SWEET PEAS

Our list of twenty-nine varieties is made up of the very finest Winter Flowering Sweet Peas, being unequalled for size, length of stem, fragrance and free flowering.

DUPLEX PIONEER—Extra large, peach pink and cream.
VALENCIA—New, Bronzy orange-red.
AMETHYST—Royal purple.
AVIATOR—Dazzling crimson scarlet.
BLUE BIRD—Violet blue.
BRIGHT LIGHT—Flaming scarlet.
CHEVALIER—Cherry-rose.
ELDORADO—Orange.
FAIR MAID—Blush pink and salmon.
GIANT ROSE—Rose-pink.
GLITTERS—Salmon cerise.
HARMONY—Clear lavender.
IMPERIAL PINK—Large clear pink.
MAUVE BEAUTY—Rosy-mauve.
MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE—Rich salmon-pink.
MRS. KERR—Salmon.
NEW BLUE—Deep blue.
OTHELLO—Deep Maroon.
PRINCESS—Soft lavender-pink.
QUEEN CRIMSON—Best deep red.
ROSE DORE—Rose-pink suffused orange.
SNOW WHITE—Purest white.
SPRINGSONG — Salmon pink on cream ground.
SWEET LAVENDER—Pure lavender.
VULCAN—Vivid rich red.
ZVOLANEK'S BLUE—Bright blue.
ZVOLANEK'S ORANGE — Orange-pink.
ZVOLANEK'S PERFECTION — Dark pink.
ZVOLANEK'S ROSE—Deep pink.
Price: 25c per packet, five packets for $1.00

SNAPDRAGONS

There is still plenty of time to grow these from seed for late winter and spring blossoms. These are the mammoth flowering, tall growing type, very desirable for cutting. Colors:
Carmine-Scarlet with lilac tube; terra-cotta pink; golden-yellow; velvety copper; copper-carmine; velvety purple; ruby red; brownish orange and copper red; rose; or mixed.
Price 15c Per Packet. 6 Packets, 75c

STOCKS
Improved Bismarck

This is a very vigorous growing variety of free branching habit. Very early blooming, and produces very large blossoms on long, strong stalks. Colors:
WHITE; FLESH PINK; CANARY YELLOW; CHAMOIS; ROSE; DARK BLUE; LAVENDER; AND MIXED.
PRICE: 25c per packet, 6 packets for $1.25

ALYSSUM — Sweet Alyssum, fine for beds or borders. White. Per Pkt. Lavender Queen. Per Pkt. Saxolite Yellow. Per Pkt.
ANEMONE — French de Caen. All colors. Per Pkt.
ANAGALLIS — Per beds and borders. Per Pkt.
BELLIS PERENNIS — English Daisy. White, pink and mixed. Per Pkt.
CALENDULA — English Marigold. Orange. Lemon Queen. Meteor, cream orange and Nankeen, cream flushed apricot. Per Pkt. Balls Gold, the Ball. Radio and Campfire. Per Pkt.
CALIFORNIA POPPY — Orange-yellow. Per Pkt. Mixed. Per Pkt.
CALIFORNIA WILDFLOWERS — Per Pkt.
CINERARIA — Prize Tall or Prize Dwarf. Per Pkt.
CLARKIA — A beautiful cut-flower, mixed. Per Pkt.
CENTAUREA — Sweet Sultan. Rose, Lavender, Purple, Yellow and mixed. Per Pkt.
CORNFLOWER — Or Bachelor Button. Deep Blue or mixed. Per Pkt.
CANDYTUFT — White, Carmine, Lavender and Mixed. Per Pkt.
CARNATION — New Hybrids. Per Pkt.
GODETIA — Mixed. Per Pkt.
GYPSOPHILA — Baby's Breath. White. Per Pkt. New Crimson Baby's Breath. Per Pkt.
HOLLYHOCK — Double or Single. Red, White, Yellow, Rose, Pink, Salmon or Mixed. Per Pkt.
LARKSPUR — Light Blue, Dark Blue, Rose, White, Carmine or Mixed. Per Pkt.
POPPY — Shirley Mixed. Per Pkt. Carnation-flowered Double. Per Pkt.
RANUNCULUS — French Hybrids, mixed. Per Pkt.
SWEET WILLIAM — Mixed. Per Pkt.
VIOLA — Blue or Yellow or mixed. Per Pkt.
WALLFLOWER — Mixed. Per Pkt.
All Seed orders for outside our district mailed postpaid.

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VEMBER 2, 1930.—[PART
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RICE OVER $270.00
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Super Electro Dynamic Speaker
A Real Distance Set
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FULLY GUARANTEED
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everyday toilet use.
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R SEEDS
Spring Flowers
ALYSSUM
Sweet Alyssum, fine for beds or borders. White. Per Pkt. 10c
Lavender Queen. Per Pkt. 15c
Saxatile Yellow. Per Pkt. 15c
ANEMONE
Poeneh de Caen. All colors. Per Pkt. 25c
ANAGALLIS
Per beds and borders. Per Pkt. 10c
BELLIS PERENNIS
English Daisy. White, pink and mixed. Per Pkt. 25c
CALENDULA
English Marigold. Orange Lemon Queen. Meteor, cream striped orange and Nankeen, cream flushed apricot. Per Pkt. 10c
Balls Gold, the Ball. Radio and Camedre. Per Pkt. 25c
CALIFORNIA POPPY
Orange-yellow. Per Pkt. 10c
Mixed. Per Pkt. 15c
CALIFORNIA WILDFLOWERS
Per Pkt. 25c
CINERARIA
Prize Tall or Prize Dwarf. Per Pkt. 50c
CLARKIA
A beautiful cut-flower, mixed. Per Pkt. 15c
CENTAUREA
Sweet Sultan. Rose, Lavender, Purple, Yellow and mixed. Per Pkt. 15c
CORNFLOWER
Or Bachelor Button. Deep Blue or mixed. Per Pkt. 10c
CANDYTUFT
White, Carmine, Lavender and Mixed. Per Pkt. 15c
CARNATION
New Hybrids. Per Pkt. 25c
GODETIA
Mixed. Per Pkt. 15c
GYPSOPHILA
Baby's Breath. White. Per Pkt. 10c
New Crimson Baby's Breath. Per Pkt. 25c
HOLLYHOCK
Double or Single. Red. White, Yellow, Rose, Pink, Salmon or Mixed. Per Pkt. 15c
LARKSPUR
Light Blue, Dark Blue, Rose, White, Carmine or Mixed. Per Pkt. 15c
POPPY
Shirley Mixed. Per Pkt. 15c
Carnation-flowered Double. Per Pkt. 15c
RANUNCULUS
French Hybrids, mixed. Per Pkt. 25c
SWEET WILLIAM
Mixed. Per Pkt. 15c
VIOLA
Blue or Yellow or mixed. Per Pkt. 25c
WALLFLOWER
Mixed. Per Pkt. 15c
Mail order for outside our delivery district mailed postpaid prepaid.
D'S
TELEPHONE WHITNEY 1141

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today with high temperature, low humidity and acute fire hazard. Monday probably colder. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday, 82—54.

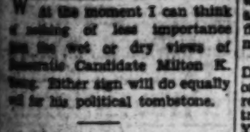
Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 138 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

The Lancer



by Harry Carr

MR. JONES is in conference—Mr. Smith is in conference.

The other day I rang up a collection agent to get him to hunt down a dead beat, and the young lady at the telephone responded with heavy dignity: "Mr. Hunt is in conference." I even saw a boy at a gas station who resigned for not being on the job because he had been in conference.

IN CONFERENCE

What is a conference, anyhow? In Hollywood it means only one somebody has found a new scandal. But elsewhere in the outside world of business?

I have been in the newspaper business for untold ages and I have never been in a conference. They only said: "Go to Washington," or "go over and get into the war," or "go to the prize fight," or the inauguration.

Sometimes they didn't even tell you why. One time they said: "Go to Butte, Mont., tonight." On the way I changed cars at San Francisco, found a graft prosecution just ready to explode, and stayed five months. I never did find out what was supposed to be happening in Butte.

Sometimes I would like to attend a conference. I, too, like to hear good stories.

WHO CARES?

At the moment I can think of nothing of less importance than the wet or dry views of Democratic Candidate Milton K. Young. Either sign will do equally well for his political tombstone.

THE NAVY

Secretary of the Navy Adams insists that the United States must have a navy second to no other world power. As all future wars will be fought by alliances and coalitions it is obvious that this country must have a navy strong enough to cope with the strongest fleet of any Atlantic power and another fleet equal to the best that can be mobilized on the Pacific. In time of war an army can sometimes be improvised; but you cannot build ships of war by waving patriotic wands.

CHINA

Official figures reveal that 1,000,000 soldiers fought in the long Chinese civil war for which a truce has been declared. More than 300,000 have been killed. The mystery is where the various Chinese factions got the enormous amounts of money necessary to keep 1,000,000 men in the field.

GOOD-BY, JIMMY

That even New York can tire of punk vaudeville is evident from the eagerness with which the expiration of Mayor Walker's

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

CAMPAIGN'S END NOISY AS USUAL

Contest for Governor Yields Customary Fireworks

Rolph Picked to Win Easily Over Milton K. Young

Straight Republican Ticket Commended to Voters

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Political campaigns have an apparently inevitable way of winding up amid much noise, bluster and public shouting—as, witness the current general election fight characterized by so much sound and fury.

In California campaigns, the Democratic candidates always look around for some issue calculated to irritate the Republican candidates; they usually succeed, and, while the result almost always is the same—the Democrats retiring to temporary oblivion and the Republicans taking up the duties of office—each succeeding election finds the same old story unfolding.

Perhaps the current campaign is just a bit more exciting than usual, due to the astounding dilemma of the gubernatorial nominee of the Democrats, but the indicated practical results will be virtually in keeping with other contests of like character.

Few candidates for an important public office in this State have had a political past rise up with greater disastrous influence upon a political present—not to mention a possible future—than Milton K. Young, who, without opposition in the primary, the Democrats named as their candidate for Governor.

LUCKLESS MR. YOUNG

The laws of political proportion indicate that Mr. Young at no time faced a likelihood of election, but if any such possibility lurked over the horizon of State politics, his unfortunate decision to emerge as it were, from a sort of wet eurysalis as a brand-new prohibition butterfly, blighted whatever chance he may have had.

Now, much looked upon by wet Democrats and Republicans alike as one who has deserted a cause, and regarded by thinking drys as a mere trifler with their program, Mr. Young stands in peril of repudiation by both factions.

Election of Mayor Rolph of San Francisco as Governor seems assured by a large majority, the size of which will be determined by the number of persons going to the polls, a large vote promising a heavy majority and a light vote insuring a small one.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

The Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, State Senator Frank F. Merriam, is expected to win over his wet Democratic opponent, Martin I. Welsh of Sacramento, but Merriam's fight is not in as satisfactory a condition as that of Rolph, who has gained immeasurably from the blunders of his opponent.

Welsh will receive a heavy vote in Northern California. Some of his supporters are confident that he will carry the north.

Their hopes for victory are based not only on the anticipated support of the northern voters, but arise from a feeling that apathy in Southern California, where Merriam's dry policies would normally bring him a preponderance of the ballots, will give Welsh an advantage.

Such reasoning is well taken and will be justified if the voters of Southern California do not turn out on election day.

Having such a possible contingency in mind, the Republican State Central Committee, both through its headquarters in San Francisco

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

ARCH-AIDS

FOR FALL

Come in and see for yourself how truly ARCH AID is this footwear famous for its Comfort and Quick Arch Support.

Now $10 to $13.50

VAN DEGRIFT'S Inc.
732 So. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT NEXT TUESDAY

To vote for a candidate stamp a cross opposite the name. To vote for a proposition stamp a cross opposite the word "Yes;" if against, "No." The crosses on the ballot below represent the recommendations of The Times on the several candidates and propositions appearing on the general election ballots. The latter, however, vary according to the districts where they are to be used and no one ballot carries all the names shown below. This ballot is a composite of all the district ballots. Where there is no contest the office is omitted. Where no cross appears The Times has no recommendation to offer.

THIS BALLOT MAY BE CLIPPED AND TAKEN TO THE POLLS FOR REFERENCE

STATE

Governor — Vote for One	
JAMES ROLPH, JR., Rep.	X
MILTON K. YOUNG, Dem.	
UPTON SINCLAIR, Soc.	

Lieutenant Governor — Vote for One	
FRANK F. MERRIAM, Rep.	X
MARTIN I. WELSH, Dem.	
CHAIM SHAPIRO, Soc.	

Secretary of State — Vote for One	
FRANK C. JORDAN, Rep.	X
WILLIAM MADDUX, Dem.	
M. LEN HUTCHINS, Proh.	

Controller — Vote for One	
RAY L. RILEY, Rep.	X
HENRY E. HARWOOD, Dem.	

Treasurer — Vote for One	
CHARLES G. JOHNSON, Rep.	X
WILLIAM R. SHEARER, Dem.	
SYLVANUS H. KELLOGG, Proh.	

Member State Board of Equalization Fourth District — Vote for One	
H. G. CATTELL, Rep.	X
DEAN SHERRY, Dem.	

CONGRESS

Representative in Congress Tenth District — Vote for One	
JOE CRAIL, Rep.	X
JOHN P. DOCKWEILER, Dem.	

LEGISLATIVE

STATE SENATOR Thirty Eighth District — Vote for One	
MILTON BRYAN, Dem.	
J. W. McKINLEY, Rep.	X

ASSEMBLY Fifty-First District — Vote for One	
SARAH E. KELLOGG, Rep.	X
ALEXANDER MITCHELL, Dem.	

Fifty-Third District — Vote for One	
PERCIVAL J. COONEY, Dem.	
FREDERICK P. HOUSER, Rep.	X

Fifty-Fifth District — Vote for One	
EDWARD H. FORNEY, Dem.	
MILTON M. GOLDEN, Rep.	X
STANLEY ROGERS, Soc.	

Fifty-Eighth District — Vote for One	
LAWRENCE COBB, Rep.	X
FREDERICK W. FRENCH, Dem.	

Fifty-Ninth District — Vote for One	
WILLARD E. BADHAM, Rep.	X
ALBERT CHAPPELLE, Dem.	

Sixty-First District — Vote for One	
CLARENCE N. WAKEFIELD, Rep.	X
WILLIAM W. BUSICK, Dem.	

Sixty-Third District — Vote for One	
EMORY J. ARNOLD, Rep.	X
GEORGE A. DOCKWEILER, Dem.	

Sixty Fourth District — Vote for One	
ROBERT J. ADCOCK, Dem.	
HARRY LYONS, Rep.	X

Sixty-Seventh District — Vote for One	
THOMAS DE FABRIES, Soc.	
GEORGE G. GILLETT, Rep.	X

Seventieth District — Vote for One	
LORNE D. MIDDOUGH, Ind.	
JAMES K. REID, Rep.	X

Seventy-Second District — Vote for One	
ALICE W. ANDERSON, Soc.	
BEN A. HILL, Rep.	X

COUNTY

SHERIFF — Vote for One	
CLYDE I. PLUMMER	X
WM. I. TRAGER	

SUPERVISOR First District — Vote for One	
ALBERT N. CHAMNESS	X
HUGH A. THATCHER	

Third District — Vote for One	
SIDNEY T. GRAVES	X
J. DON MAHAFFEY	

SUPERIOR COURT Office No. One — Vote for One	
IDA MAY ADAMS	
ARTHUR KEETCH	X

Office No. Two — Vote for One	
CARLOS S. HARDY	X
RAYMOND I. TURNEY	

Office No. Five — Vote for One	
CHARLES F. REICHE	
HARTLEY SHAW	X

Office No. Six — Vote for One	
EDWARD T. BISHOP	X
WALTER B. THOMPSON	

Office No. Eight — Vote for One	
HUGH J. CRAWFORD	X
DUDLEY S. VALENTINE	

Office No. Nine — Vote for One	
J. WALTER HANBY	X
DAILEY S. STAFFORD	

Office No. Ten — Vote for One	
WILLIAM HAZLETT	X
CARYL M. SHELDON	

QUESTIONS AND PROPOSITIONS SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF ELECTORS

FOR 1	THE VETERANS' WELFARE BOND ACT OF 1930. Provides for a bond issue of twenty million dollars to be used by the veterans' welfare board in assisting California war veterans to acquire farms or homes.	YES	X
AGAINST 1	THE VETERANS' WELFARE BOND ACT OF 1930.	NO	
2	APPORTIONING STATE TAXES TO FIREMEN'S FUNDS. Constitutional Amendment. Requires biennial legislation distributing not exceeding half of State taxes on premiums of fire insurance companies among firemen's pension, relief, health, life and accident insurance funds of counties, municipalities and political subdivisions, in proportion that each fund bears to aggregate thereof at distribution time.	YES / NO	/ X
3	COMPENSATION OF STATE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS. Constitutional Amendment. Declares pay of Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Attorney-General, Surveyor-General and Superintendent of Public Instruction, shall be fixed by Legislature.	YES / NO	/ X
4	TAXATION OF STREET RAILWAYS. Constitutional Amendment. Subject to change by Legislature fixes percentage of tax on street railways, including interurban electric and gasoline propelled railways, at four and one-quarter per cent of their gross receipts.	YES / NO	X /
5	STATE EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SALARIES. Constitutional Amendment. Empowers Legislature to provide for payment of pensions to State employees, and prescribe minimum period of services, minimum attained age and minimum contribution of funds by employees.	YES / NO	/ X
6	TAXATION OF TOLL BRIDGES ACQUIRED BY STATE. Constitutional Amendment. Declares toll bridge property, acquired by State or governmental agency thereof, continues subject to taxation by county, municipality or political subdivision, wherein same is located, during life of original franchise.	YES / NO	/
7	DAYLIGHT SAVING ACT. Initiative. Provides that annually at 2 a.m. on last Sunday in April standard time be advanced one hour, and at 2 a.m. on last Sunday in September retarded one hour, so that between those times in each year standard time in California be one hour in advance of United States Standard Pacific Time.	YES / NO	/ X
8	EXEMPTING HOSPITALS AND SANATORIUMS FROM TAXATION. Constitutional Amendment. Exempts from taxation property and income of any charitable or other hospital or sanatorium, not organized or conducted for private profit, when such property and income are used exclusively for hospital or sanatorium purposes.	YES / NO	/ X
9	LEGALIZING SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR IMPROVEMENT ACT. Constitutional Amendment. Approves and legalizes San Francisco Harbor Improvement Act of 1929, passed by Legislature, and the issuance and sale of ten million dollars of State bonds to provide funds for construction, very and improvements in San Francisco Harbor.	YES / NO	X /
10	USURY LAW. Initiative. Written agreement for interest rate unnecessary. Defines "consideration, loans" and provides for computing interest thereon. Corporations can not plead usury. Legislature regulates pawnbrokers and "industrial loan companies."	YES / NO	/ X
11	FISH AND GAME. Initiative. Creates Fish and Game Commission of five members appointed by Governor; empowers Commission to establish fish and game districts, determine what animals, birds and fish are within its jurisdiction, regulate the taking, sale or possession thereof, and issue licenses therefor. Fix seasons and limits within maximums prescribed by Legislature, conduct investigations of persons, and their books, within its jurisdiction; prescribes penalties; declares provisions effective January 15, 1931.	YES / NO	X /
12	LEGISLATIVE HELP—LIMITATION UPON EXPENSES THEREFOR. Constitutional Amendment. Authorizes each house of Legislature, by resolution, to employ help, prescribe duties and fix compensation thereof.	YES / NO	X /
13	AUTHORIZING INDEMNITY TO OWNERS FOR LIVE STOCK DESTROYED TO PREVENT SPREAD OF DISEASE. Constitutional Amendment. Declares that nothing in Constitution shall be construed as limiting the power of the Legislature to provide by general law, from public moneys or funds, for the indemnification of owners of live stock taken, slaughtered or otherwise disposed of to prevent the spread of contagious or infecting disease.	YES / NO	X /
14	REGISTRATION OF VOTERS. Initiative. Requires new statewide registration to continue in force until cancelled at his request, or upon his death, removal, insanity, conviction of a felony, or by judgment of cancellation; on January first of each subsequent odd-numbered year registration of any person not voting at last preceding August primary or November general election to be cancelled.	YES / NO	X /
15	HUNTINGTON LIBRARY AND ART GALLERY. Constitutional Amendment. Confirms trusts and estates created for Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery. Exempts from taxation all property as of July 1, 1929, held in trust for said institution and all personal property received in exchange therefor.	YES / NO	X /
16	CORPORATIONS. Constitutional Amendment. Empowers Legislature by general laws to provide for formation, organization and regulation of corporations, prescribes their powers, rights, duties and liabilities, and those of their officers, stockholders and members.	YES / NO	X /
17	TAXATION OF OCEAN MARINE INSURERS. Constitutional Amendment. Requires each ocean marine insurer pay annual State tax measured by that proportion of its underwriting profit from business in United States which its gross premiums from business in California bear to its gross premiums from business in United States.	YES / NO	X /
18	CHANGING MOTOR VEHICLE TAXATION. Constitutional Amendment. Requires Legislature provide for tax on motor vehicles in lieu of personal property taxes thereon, prescribe basis and method of fixing amount thereof, and collection by State department registering such vehicles	YES / NO	/ X
19	JUDICIARY DISQUALIFICATIONS. Constitutional Amendment. Declares Justices of Supreme Court and Municipal Courts of Appeal, and Judges of Superior Courts and Municipal Courts, ineligible to other office or public employment than judicial during their terms; prohibits justice or judge of court of record from practicing law in or out of court while in office; declares Judge of Superior Court or Municipal Court eligible to election or appointment to public office during term for which elected, but acceptance of other office constitutes resignation from office then held.	YES / NO	X /
20	GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL. Constitutional Amendment. Empowers Legislature to include in any department of executive branch of State government any office, board or commission established by Governor, and to provide representation therefor in Governor's Council.	YES / NO	X /
21	REIMBURSING COUNTIES FOR LOSSES FROM STATE TAXATION. Constitutional Amendment. Requires State to reimburse net loss in revenue sustained by each county or city and county by withdrawal from local taxation of property taxed for State purposes.	YES / NO	/ X
22	MUNICIPAL CHARTER AMENDMENTS. Constitutional Amendment. Requires proposed amendments to municipal charters be submitted to electors and petitions for such submission be filed with legislative body of municipality at least sixty days before election.	YES / NO	X /
23	CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. Constitutional Amendment. Provides for election within ten months after adoption hereof, of one hundred and twenty delegates, one from each senatorial and assembly district, to meet in convention at State Capitol within three months after such election and frame new State constitution.	YES / NO	/ X
24	ABSENCE OF JUDICIAL OFFICERS FROM STATE AUTHORIZING LEGISLATURE TO CHANGE NUMBER OF SUPERIOR JUDGES. Constitutional Amendment. Prohibits Legislature from granting leave of absence to any judicial officer; declares any such officer who absents himself from State for more than sixty consecutive days forfeits his office, but Governor may on terms fixed by him, extend said period. Authorizes Legislature, by two-thirds vote of each house, to increase or diminish number of Superior Court judges in any county or city and county, but any reduction shall not affect elected judges.	YES / NO	X /
25	SUFFRAGE. Constitutional Amendment. Requires forty days residence in precinct, instead of thirty days, as a qualification to vote.	YES / NO	X /
26	SUNDAY CLOSING LAW. Initiative. Prohibits keeping open for business any store, barber shop, workshop, factory, or other place of business, or performing or employing labor, on Sunday; except necessary, charitable or recreational works.	YES / NO	/ X

SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION

CHARTER AMENDMENTS AND PROPOSITIONS TO BE VOTED ON BY QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

1-A	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 1-A, clarifying charter provisions relative to adoption of budget and payment of tax levy, be ratified?	YES / NO	X /
2-A	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 2-A, providing that interest received by City Treasurer on money under his control be credited to general funds of the City, be ratified?	YES / NO	X /
3-A	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 3-A, providing that all purchases of materials, equipment and supplies be made by City Purchasing Agent be ratified?	YES / NO	X /
4-A	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 4-A, to Section 221, permitting use of revenue funds of Department of Water and Power for payment of principal and interest upon bonded or other indebtedness and for advertising, soliciting and increasing business and promoting sale of products of said department, be ratified?	YES / NO	/ X
5-A	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 5-A, authorizing Board of Water and Power Commissioners to provide for cost of extensions and betterments of water works and electrical works from funds derived from sale of bonds, and/or from revenues received from said works, and/or from the proceeds of loans, be ratified?	YES / NO	X /
6-A	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 6-A, relative to Civil Service, providing for suspension, removal, discharge, demotion and lay-off of employees, be ratified?	YES / NO.	X /
7-A	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 7-A, creating a trial board in the Police and Fire Departments and providing for the suspension and removal of members thereof, be ratified?	YES / NO	X /
9-A	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 9-A, giving power to general managers of departments to demote, lay off and transfer employees in the classified Civil Service, be ratified?	YES / NO	X /
10-A	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 10-A, providing for terms of office of members of Board of Education, Boards of Commissioners of Departments of Building and Safety, Municipal Art and Health, be ratified?	YES / NO	X /
11-A	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 11-A, providing that contracts requiring payment from funds under control of Water and Power and Harbor Departments may be authorized by Council in case of emergency, be ratified?	YES / NO	X /
12-A	Shall proposed Charter Amendment No. 12-A, providing that no Board or Commission shall make contracts extending more than three years unless approved by ordinance, be ratified?	YES / NO	/ X
B	Shall the People of the City of Los Angeles consent to use the unexpended balance in the Viaduct Bond Election 1923 Fund for the purpose of paying a portion of the cost of acquiring and constructing a viaduct across the Los Angeles River and adjacent railroad tracks at Sixth street, in lieu of Aliso street?	YES / NO	/ X
C	Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of $8,000,000.00 for the purpose of acquiring and constructing relief sewers, intercepting sewers and treatment plants for the collection, disposal and purification of sewage from the City of Los Angeles, together with the necessary machinery, apparatus and other property, and the acquisition of the necessary lands and rights of way therefor?	YES / NO	X /
D	Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of $13,300,000 for improvements, extensions, additions and betterments of the municipal electric generating, transmitting and distributing system of the city?	YES / NO	/ X

HERE ARE THE TWENTY-SIX STATE PROPOSITIONS

BY THE WATCHMAN

Calling for careful thought and discrimination upon the part of California's more than 2,000,000 registered voters, the twenty-six State propositions on Tuesday's ballot represent issues of vital importance to the individual citizen and to the welfare of the State as a whole.

Questions of intricate financial and economic adjustments, of public credit, of civic procedure and governmental administration are involved, and such action as is taken by the electorate should be based on a clear understanding of the purposes of each proposal.

To give its readers the benefit of the careful investigation which The Times has made of these questions, this newspaper herewith briefly presents conclusions and recommendations concerning the merits of each proposal. Needless to explain, the suggestions made herewith are the joint result of independent analysis and careful consideration of arguments for and against the measures.

No. 1—Veterans' Welfare Bond Act:

This proposal, contemplating a bond issue of $20,000,000 to be used by the California Veterans' Welfare Board in extending its program of aiding war veterans through the purchase of homes and farms, is a continuation of a policy approved by the people on two former occasions. The bonds heretofore voted for the purpose by the people have been used under a careful plan of administration that has so far been entirely satisfactory and successful. Extension of the State's credit for the benefit of former soldiers and their families has worked well and the plan, in operation now for more than eight years, has been applied without cost to the taxpayers. The present proposal does not provide for any appropriation of State funds, but makes available moneys to be advanced for home and farm purchase and to be repaid, with interest, by the beneficiaries.

The Times believes this to be a meritorious proposal and recommends that it be approved.

No. 2—Apportioning State Taxes to Firemen's Funds:

This is a proposed constitutional amendment and, if enacted, will require distribution to local firemen's pension and relief funds a portion of the annual State taxes on fire insurance premiums, not to exceed one half of the amount collected. The proposition conflicts with the principles of taxation employed by the State and by the various counties of California. If approved it will give rise not only to undesirable competition between the possible beneficiaries, but will encourage the development of a political body in the State whose sole purpose will be to obtain increasing financial aid from the State and, inevitably, will result in higher taxes. Pensioning of municipal or county employees is a local problem and should not be written into the already heavy and multitudinous obligations of State government.

The Times recommends a vote of "No" on Proposition No. 2.

No. 3—Compensation of State Executive Officers:

This is a proposed constitutional amendment which, excluding the offices of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, would give to the Legislature power to increase the salaries of Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Attorney-General, Sur-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

STICK REEDCRAFT IN THE MODE of TODAY

Why is STICK REEDCRAFT, which is so superior to the ordinary reed and wicker, lower priced than these makes? The answer is, we manufacture our own furniture and sell direct from our FACTORY.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 West 7th Street

Husband Murders Wife and Ends Own Life as Climax to Halloween Festivities

THREE CHILDREN LEFT ORPHANS

Spouse Reported to Have Wanted Divorce

Friend Tells Fears Over Rift in Family

Eldest Girl Finds Bodies After Hearing Shots

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 1.—When Mrs. Mildred Woods, 32 years of age, begged her husband, Fay E. Woods, 38, for a divorce, he decided to kill her and himself, Pasadena police were told today.

Woods could not endure the thought that another might replace him in the affections of the mate who had borne him three children and whom he still loved. He gave no hint of his intention, however, when he and his wife invited a neighboring couple to the Woods home at 305 North Allen street last night to a Halloween card party.

This morning, a little before dawn, two shots broke the stillness of the house. Mildred Jeanne Woods, 10, eldest of the three children, heard them. She heard her mother give a "choking" sound and then her father cry out as if he, too, were in pain.

CHILD CALLS HELP

The child, too terrified to venture forth in the darkness and investigate, crouched in her bed, covering her head with the bed clothes. Her two small brothers, Garth, 7, and Harlan, 5, also lay in another bed near her.

With the coming of dawn, however, Mildred found courage to see what had happened. She tiptoed into her parents' room and found them both dead in bed. Each had a bullet wound in the head; on a table near by were two notes written by Woods saying he had shot his wife and himself and why, but their 10-year-old daughter did not pause to read them.

Screaming she ran from the house. A man and woman passing in an automobile stopped to investigate. The police were summoned.

TWO NOTES FOUND

"If you want to know the why of this," one of the notes signed by Woods, read, "ask Mrs. Nead of 115 North Wilson avenue."

In the other Woods requested that he be buried in the same coffin with his wife and that the three children be given into the care of his sister, Miss Vita Woods, whose address he failed to include in the note.

Detective Lieutenants Cropsey and Collins interviewed Mrs. J. M. Nead.

"Mr. Woods seemed to place confidence in me," said Mrs. Nead, "because I was often called upon to care for the three children and they seemed to be fond of me. He told me of his fears he was losing his wife. He said she often went to Santa Ana without his consent and that he was afraid she was finding an interest in some other man.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

"He said he could not bear this; that he still was wildly in love with his wife. Then, a few days ago, he told me she had asked him to give her a divorce; that she did not feel toward him as she had before and wanted her freedom.

"Mr. Woods told me he would never give her a divorce, although I did not believe he meant what he said when he continued, 'the only thing I can see to do is to buy a revolver and kill her and myself. But I can't bring myself to harm my children, but I think my sister will take care of them.'

"That was the last I saw of him or heard of him until informed of what took place at their home today."

The story was carried on from this point by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Coleman of 986 North Summit avenue, neighbors invited by the Woods to the Halloween card party.

NEIGHBORS INVITED

"Mr. and Mrs. Woods telephoned they'd like for us to come over," said Mr. Coleman, "and there was no suggestion during the evening that Mr. Woods planned anything so terrible as happened. He did say to me privately he feared he was losing his wife's love. And I knew, of course, that added to this trouble was his inability to pay his bills."

Woods was a salesman but had not been regularly employed. Last Thursday he was engaged as a salesman by a rio store and had hoped he would soon be able to meet his financial problems. Meantime, his depleted finances had caused him to reduce his wife's spending allowance to the minimum, it is said, and this was offered last night as a reason for the irritation and unhappiness that came between them.

SISTER SOUGHT

Whether a quarrel preceded the killing police were not able to learn, but they believe not because they could find no evidence of a struggle. Seemingly Woods had bided his time until his wife was asleep or had closed her eyes and then had placed a .22-caliber revolver to her temple and had fired a single shot. He then placed the weapon to his own right temple and again pulled the trigger.

Woods was the son of Mr and Mrs. Charles T. Woods of Tremont, Ill., and his wife the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Glagew of Cambridge, Iowa.

Pending efforts by police to find Woods's sister, the three orphaned children were given shelter by Mr. and Mrs. Coleman.

Tragedy Follows Evening of Gaiety

Slain Mother and Her Orphans

Left to right—Garth, Mildred and Harlan Woods, Mrs. Mabel Leahy, policewoman. Inset—Mrs. Mildred Woods.

SCHOOL TUNNEL PROPOSED

The Board of Education yesterday proposed to the City Council the payment of half the cost of a pedestrian tunnel under Olympic Boulevard near Orange Drive for the use of children from the Wilshire Crest School. The board asks that the tunnel be constructed in connection with the paving and improving of the street. The Council referred the matter to the City Engineer and to the Tunnels, Bridges and Viaducts Committee.

JURORS IN REYNA CASE LOCKED UP

Thirty-six Hours of Deliberation Fails to Bring About Verdict

After deliberating for nearly thirty-six hours without reaching a verdict concerning the guilt of Juan C. Reyna, accused slayer of a Los Angeles police officer, a jury in Superior Judge Hardy's court last night was ordered locked up until Monday morning by Judge Hardy.

Reyna was tried for the murder of Verne Brindley, Los Angeles policeman, May 10, last, after the defendant had been arrested on a traffic charge. Investigating officers assert the youth seized the officer's gun and shot him down without provocation.

The defendant, through his attorney, Nathan O. Freedman, contended the officers had beaten him over the head with their guns until in desperation he seized the revolver and shot in self-defense.

Daring Bandits Rob in Daylight

Two daylight hold-ups netted bandits $107 yesterday. Operating in a large sedan, two robbers pounced on William McDougall, 1172 Venetia street, collector for a water company, and took $82 he carried. The pair, described as Italians, resemble the description of bandits who on Thursday kidnaped and robbed James Fisher of $1292, police say.

The second hold-up was committed at the Chapman ice cream store, 607 South Vermont avenue, where a bandit took $25 from Wayne Mense, the manager.

CHEST DRIVE GAINS FORCE

Enthusiasm Grows in Huge Welfare Campaign

Workers Cheered to Greater Efforts by Donors

Central Division Will Bear Most of Burden

Gaining daily momentum since the start last Monday, the seventh annual campaign of the Los Angeles Community Chest approaches the second week with enthusiasm indicating a successful finish. Fifteen thousand team workers in the field, headed by the Million Dollar Committee, composed of the city's leading business and financial men, make this event the greatest welfare undertaking of the entire year. More than 66,000 subscribers gave substantial evidence of their faith in the Community Chest plan last week. Two hundred thousand additional are expected to do likewise by next Friday.

Thousands of indorsements of civic and business organizations—cheering words of encouragement from tens of thousands of individuals, serve as a stimulus to the enthusiasm of the horde of volunteer workers.

FUNCTIONS SMOOTHLY

The customary delays in getting under way during the early stages of such a vast undertaking have all been corrected and every division, from the Million Dollar Committee, down to the smallest groups in the remote districts, are now functioning perfectly, according to the campaign chairman, J. A. H. Kerr.

The campaign executive committee is convinced that the fate of the 1931 welfare program rests upon the shoulders of the central division, which has a quota of $1,750,000 of the $3,200,000 campaign goal. This responsibility has been accepted by the thirty vice-chairmen of the central division. Committee No. 1, directed by Mayor Porter, with Russell H. Ballard and Harry Chandler as his aides, has agreed to bring in $1,150,000 of this amount. This committee, known as the Mayor's Million Dollar Committee, is divided into two groups, directed by Mr. Ballard and Mr. Chandler.

The Chandler group follows: Fred Albertson, Allan Balch, J. Y. Baruh, Harry J. Bauer, S. H. Berch, L. N. Brunswig, Rt. Rev. Bishop J. J. Cantwell, James H. Cheek, Eli P. Clark, George I. Cochran, Joseph B. Dabney, Edward Dale, Cecil B. De Mille, George L. Eastman, I. Eisner, William M. Garland, Ralph R. Huesman, H. D. Ivey, James R. Martin, Louis B. Mayer, John G. Mott, Harvey S. Mudd, E. J. Nolan, Lee Phillips, Joseph Scott.

The personnel of the Ballard group is as follows: Charles Baad, Alphonzo Bell, Benjamin F. Biedsoe, John G. Bullock, Michael J. Connell, A. B. Day, J. J. Doyle, Wayne Fisher, S. M. Haskins, W. I. Hollingsworth, W. L. Honnold, Harold Janes, A. B. MacBeth, Tom May, E. H. McGinnis, Ben R. Meyer, John B. Miller, Orra E. Monnette, Henry O'Melveny, P. H. O'Neill, James R. Page, Victor H. Rossetti, F. N. Rush, J. F. Sartori, Joe Toplitzky, Gurdon W. Wattles.

The central division vice-chairmen, each directing ten carefully selected business men, are no less enthusiastic in accepting the responsibility of securing the quotas assigned them.

Donations of $1000 or more yesterday follow:

$2500
The Owl Drug Company, Parmelee-Dohrmann Company and affiliated local interests.

Howard Frost, $1750

John B. Miller, $1000

Frances Hampton.

Woman Kills Self With Gun

Following a threat to kill herself "if I have the nerve," Mrs. Freda Hertz, 38 years of age, a patient at the Alhambra Sanatorium, 1047 South Rosemead avenue, Rosemead, was found dead yesterday afternoon in a bathroom of the institution with a bullet hole through her head and a 32-caliber revolver lying near by. It is not known where she got the revolver, but she is believed to have purchased it on a trip to Los Angeles which she made last Wednesday.

It was found by Mrs. H. Daville, a nurse, who notified her superiors, and deputy sheriffs were summoned from Temple substation. They found a note in the dead woman's purse in which she requested that her brother, William H. Morse of 100 Hudson street, New York, be notified of her death and that her body be cremated. Her body was taken to the undertaking establishment of J. M. Schanel in El Monte.

Huntington Art Attracts Many

There were 9239 visitors at the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery during October.

The month's visitors included Cardinal Hayes of New York; Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis; President Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan; Tsuyee Pei, Chinese banker, and Frederick W Goudy, type designer.

More than forty groups representing schools, women's clubs, business organizations, churches and conventions were in the total.

Rates Offered to Arizona Fair

Special round-trip excursion fares to the Arizona State Fair at Phoenix from all points in California, Arizona and New Mexico have been announced by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads. The dates of the fair are the 10th to 15th inst., inclusive. The reduced rates from California will go on sale the 6th inst. and those from Arizona and New Mexico one day later.

MATRONS WILL PULL STRINGS

Junior League Announces Puppet Show

Childhood's Friends

Left to right—Mrs. Richard St. John, Mrs. Ralph Chandler, Mrs. Paul Reed, Mrs. Henry Ogden.

THE Junior League of Los Angeles will take over Bullock's Wilshire next Wednesday and along with that enterprise for the charity which supports the Children's Convalescent Home these young society matrons will put on a puppet show at the store the same day at 3 p.m. and again at 4 p.m.

Those participating are Mrs. Ralph Chandler, chairman; Mmes. Thaddeus Up de Graf, Richard St. John, Paul Reed, Franklin K. Lane, Jr., Henry Ogden and Henry Grandiu.

The puppet show to be given is "Jack and the Beanstalk."

COLLECTED TAX TOTAL MOUNTING

Sum of $1,688,651 Has Been Sent in This Year, Gain Over Prior Period

Taxes totaling $1,688 651.56, representing 1.34 per cent of the total tax of $126,131,533.60 to be collected for the fiscal year 1930-31, have been paid, it was announced yesterday at the office of County Tax Collector Welch.

Compilation of collection figures are made as from noon to noon of each day and show that during last Thursday afternoon and last Friday morning a total of $245,342.83 was paid in. This amount is compared to $220,011.80 collected during the corresponding period last year and comprises payments made by mail totaling $110 293.81 and payments made at the Tax Collector's office on the third floor of the Hall of Justice in the sum of $135,049.02.

Collections to date represent an increase of .6 of 1 per cent over collections for the corresponding period last year. This year's total tax to be collected represents a decrease of $4,631,210.30, or 3.50 per cent as compared to the tax collected last year.

Taxes being collected now are principally payments of first installments, comprising al ltaxes on personal property secured by real property and one-half of all taxes due on real property.

Chamber Urges Preference for Local Plants

Recommendations that preference be given to local manufactured products wherever possible in order to keep factories running and the workers employed, are made in a letter signed by President Austin of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be read Monday before the Board of Supervisors.

Austin requested also that preference be given to residents of the city and county.

He urged the calling together of city and county authorities, the welfare bureau, heads of streets and parks departments and the city and county engineers to work out plans for giving men employment.

He recommended establishment of prison work farms for able-bodied transients or vagrants who evade work, instead of housing and feeding them and supporting them in comfort in the County Jail.

Garage Owner Found Guilty of Manslaughter

George Knoblock, proprietor of a garage at 5401 South Figueroa street, yesterday was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Superior Judge Fricke's court for the death of Danville Rowland, who died of a wound inflicted by a screwdriver.

The prosecution contended that the fight arose out of an argument over a 25-cent bill for repairs to Rowland's automobile horn. The youth protested the bill saying that the horn had not been repaired properly. In the fight that followed, Knoblock struck Rowland with a screwdriver, officers assert.

Judge Fricke announced that he will pass sentence at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday.

DISCHARGED ATTORNEY CARRIES SUIT HIGHER

Edgar T. Fee, former deputy District Attorney and one of more than a dozen deputies discharged by Dist.-Atty. Fitts, carried his fight for reinstatement to the Supreme Court yesterday, filing a petition for a review of the Appellate Court's decision upholding the power of the prosecutor to remove deputies.

SEVEN ARTS CLUB TO PUT ON OPERAS

Newly Organized Group Plans Ambitious Program for Christmas Holidays

A pretentious production of light operas will be undertaken in Los Angeles in the near future as a result of the organization of a new club of artists in various lines of endeavor who will combine their talents. The Seven Arts Club was formed last night with an initial membership of approximately 100 artists, sculptors, musicians, writers and screen and stage artists. Finn Haakon Frolich, sculptor, was chosen governor of the board of directors.

The club was formed with the principal aim of providing a common ground on which artists engaged actively in all forms of art may meet for the purpose of promoting the interests of their various lines of effort. It is a non-profit association without dues. Membership is by invitation. Headquarters of the new organization will be in the Alexandria through the courtesy of L. M. Smalley, manager.

Plans were discussed at the initial meeting for the production of a series of light operas, the first of which, it is proposed to give at the Shrine Auditorium during the Christmas holidays, with an elaborate prologue entitled "Califilmia."

It is also planned to have regularly designated salons for the paintings and sculpture of the memberships, provision for the presentation of plays by the members and frequent social gatherings. Mrs. George D. Otis, wife of the California painter, will entertain the entire club membership at her hacienda home in the San Fernando Valley, near Burbank, Saturday.

Seven Street Jobs Awarded

Seven public-improvement contracts aggregating $34,883.26 in value were awarded during the past week by the Board of Public Works, according to a report yesterday by City Engineer Jessup, while three ordinances of intention, all for the paving of alleys, were submitted to the City Council.

The contracts include the sewering of streets in the One Hundred Ninth street and McKinley avenue district, $63,332.48; the grading and paving of Rexford Drive from Pico Boulevard to Airdrome street, $7579.18; the sewering of Cove avenue and Ewing street, $6030; construction of sidewalks in Towne avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets, $1327.12, and the paving of three alleys.

BUILDING PLAN FOR CIVIC CENTER URGED

The City Council yesterday transmitted to its City Planning Committee a letter from John C. Austin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, proposing that a zone about the Civic Center be established and that plans for all buildings erected in the zone be submitted to the Municipal Art Commission. The latter commission already has placed its stamp of approval upon the plan.

ALL-YEAR CLUB TELLS FUND USE

Advertising Takes 96.6 Cents of Every Dollar Given

Report Covers Ten Months of This Year

Overhead Expense Listed at Only 3.4 Per Cent

A total of 96.6 per cent of every dollar subscribed was invested in national advertising and publicity by the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization, during the first ten months of this year, it was announced yesterday in a report to the board of directors by the finance committee of which A. Frank is chairman.

"Again for this year, as was the case for 1929 and 1928, a total of 96.6 cents of every dollar subscribed to the All-Year Club was invested in national advertising and publicity designed to bring summer and winter money-spending visitors to this area," said Chairman Frank, in commenting on the report.

"The campaign overhead for the first ten months was only 3.4 per cent, the lowest of any community advertising campaign in the world.

"According to a survey by the United States Department of Commerce, the average overhead for community advertising campaigns is 12 per cent.

"Every effort is being put forth to continue an efficient and economical administration of this tourist travel development work which is so vital to the business interests of this section and was a potent factor in bringing 1,066,722 travelers here last year who spent $418,526,392.

"The All-Year Club's fall and winter national advertising campaign has been designed to meet existing business conditions and secure a greater Southern California tourist patronage this coming season."

Body in Ocean Identified as That of Bashon

The body of a drowned man clad in a red bathing suit discovered Friday by Coast Guard Patrol 259, fifteen miles due west of Redondo Beach, was identified yesterday as that of Walter Bashon, 30 years of age, of 1129 West Fifty-ninth street, missing since October 12, when he was last seen bathing in the ocean.

Identification of the body was made by J. H. Bestman, father of Julia S. Bestman, 24, of 1522 West Fifty-fifth street. She had accompanied Bashon and her body was found in the ocean two days after she disappeared. The two had swum out to the rocks near Point Mugu, Ventura county, and are believed to have been swept off by a high wave.

ARTERIAL PLEAS REFERRED

Recommendations of the Police Commission that the intersections of Robertson Boulevard and Third street of Weyburn and Hilgarde avenues be made arterial stops, with illuminated signs, have been referred by the City Council to its Traffic and Lighting Committee.

SEA TREATY TOPIC FOR RUBIDOUX

Armistice Sunset Service Planned for Mountain on Sunday, the 9th Inst.

The recent London Disarmament Conference is to be the theme for the Armistice Sunset Service which takes place on the summit of Mt. Rubidoux at Riverside at 4 p.m. Sunday, the 9th inst.

Owing to the great number of Armistice Day services scheduled for the 11th inst., citizens of Riverside have arranged to have their program two days earlier.

Flags of the Allied Nations will fly from staffs on the mountain before the services. Invitations to make addresses have been accepted by K. Satow, Japanese Consul, and F. L. Nosworthy, Consul for Great Britain, in Los Angeles. Henri Didot, French Consul, has accepted an invitation to attend the services.

The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College. He will discuss the Disarmament Conference from an American viewpoint. Music will be provided by the chorus of the Cantadores Club. American Legion officers and representatives from March Field at Riverside will participate in the celebration, along with other patriotic organizations.

The American, Japanese and British flags will be raised during the services, at the conclusion of which there will be a Garnet Holme pageant entitled the Prince of Peace, with children representing the nations of the world.

Dr. Hiram Nance Dies Intestate

Dr. Hiram I. Nance, physician, 1234 West Twenty-ninth street, who died October 19, last, left an estate of $230,000, according to a petition for letters of administration filed in Probate Court yesterday.

Willis Nance, a son of the decedent, 450 North Highland avenue, filed the petition. He stated that no will was found. Other heirs are the widow, Sarah M. Nance, and three other sons, Forrest, H. L. Jr., and Ellsworth E. Nance.

Archbald Named to Appeal Bench

Superior Judge Archbald was appointed yesterday by Chief Justice Waste of the Supreme Court to act as justice pro tem of Division Two, District Court of Appeal, for the three-month period expiring February 1, succeeding Superior Judge Schmidt. Chief Justice Waste made the appointment as chairman of the judicial council.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

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REMOVAL SALE
—of—
High-Grade Furniture!

A real opportunity to own a fine Dining Room Suite at the lowest price ever offered by any Dealer, Wholesaler or Jobber. Regardless of where you have been or what you have seen, you owe it to yourself to call at our Wholesale Warehouse before buying. A new Dining Room Suite will add to the charm and beauty of your home and make this Thanksgiving a most enjoyable Holiday.

NOTE THE PRICES

		Retail Value	Wholesale Selling Removal Price
#147	An all-walnut 10 piece Dining room Suite, Handsomely carved, 78 inch Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, 8 Foot Table with leaves to match, 2 Host Chairs and 4 Side Chairs	$1000.00	$ 560.00
#411	Dining room Suite, Solid Walnut, Hand carved, 84 inch Buffet with marble top, hand decorated Cabinet, Server, Table 10 foot long with all apron leaves, 2 Host Chairs covered with Italian cut velvet and silk frieze seats and 4 Side Chairs	$2900.00	1490.00
#175	Dining room Suite, 3-piece Buffet with marble top, solid Walnut and the finest all inlay tops and fronts, Size of Buffet 96 inches over all, 10 foot Table, one of the most beautiful Cabinets, Server, 2 Host Chairs and 4 Side Chairs covered with Imported Italian Velvet and Cut Velvet	$3500.00	2090.00
#149	10 Piece Dining-room Suite, Walnut and Satinwood, beautifully carved, 78 inch Buffet, Cabinet, Server, 10 foot Table with apron leaves, 2 Host Chairs and 4 Side Chairs	$ 850.00	475.00
#400	10 Piece Dining room Suite, 78 inch Buffet, Cabinet, Server, 10 foot Table, 2 Host Chairs, 4 Side Chairs. Simply a beauty	$ 950.00	685.00
#160	10 Piece Duncan Phyfe Suite with 8 foot Table	$ 400.00	210.00
#478	10 Piece Spanish Dining room Suite with 8 foot Table	$ 375.00	240.00
#432	10 Piece Dining room Suite	$ 225.00	125.00
	Same Suite in 8 pieces (Buffet, Table, 1 arm, 5 side Chairs)		80.00
#173	Solid Mahogany 10 Piece Tudor Style with 8 foot Table	$ 500.00	265.00
#184	10 Piece Solid Walnut Dining room Suite, 78 inch Buffet, 8 foot table with leaves to match, 2 Host Chairs	$ 800.00	550.00
#144	Dinette Suite, Buffet, Corner Cabinet, Server, Table, 4 Chairs	$ 250.00	130.00

Above Subject to Prior Sale.

Rockford-Pacific Furniture Corp., Ltd.

1620-24 East 7th Street

Phone VAndike 0364

SUEDE is very popular

This season discriminating women are turning more and more to the new suede footwear.

At the Hanan Store they find a wide selection of styles, materials, and colors which harmonize perfectly with any ensemble.

$12.50

This opera pump, graceful in design and charmingly trimmed, comes in black suede and black kid. Each model is trimmed with just the right touch of genuine rajah lizard.

We invite your inspection of this and scores of other new arrivals which emphasize Hanan's style leadership.

HANAN and SON

737 So. Broadway

Festivities

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Pedal Pushers of Past Century Will Talk Over Former Feats and Future Hopes at Banquet

WHEEL OF TIME WILL TURN BACK

Old-Time Cycle Riders Will Dine on 15th Inst.

Plans to Be Discussed for Aiding Olympic Racers

Special Machine Likely to Be Built for Sprinter

Mentally astride their old-time bicycles many Southern California business and financial leaders and other prominent citizens, will sprint back over the years to the days of their youth, on Saturday evening the 15th inst.

Several hundred will gather at a reunion banquet of the Wheelmen of the Past Century at the Ambassador. They have held these annual affairs for the last six years.

This year, however, the reunion will hold more interest than formerly for members of the organization will outline plans to assist Southern California cyclists who are planning to compete in the Olympic games here in 1932.

HELP PLANNED

Prior to the games, elimination races will be held throughout the Southland and riders chosen for the Olympic races. The Wheelmen of the Past Century plan to lend these Olympic riders their influence and purses—giving them every assistance permitted under American Amateur Union rules.

William Jenkins, old-time racer and bicycle builder now associated with Harry Miller, automobile-racing engine manufacturer, said that he and Miller will build a special bicycle for the leading Southland Olympic rider if permitted. This machine may be constructed of special alloy steel and embody new principles in bicycle construction that will make for more lightness and speed.

Any person who rode a bicycle twenty years or more ago can become a member. The sum of $5 sent to Frank A. Barnes, secretary-treasurer, at Barker Brothers, 840 West Seventh street, will pay for the dinner and dues for one year.

MANY RACES HELD

Bicycle racing was a favorite sport here in the 80's and early 90's and many fast riders were developed. Numerous cycle clubs were formed and teams organized to represent them. Many of these contests, in which keen rivalry existed, were held at the old horse-race mile track in Agricultural Park, now Exposition Park.

One team that gained local celebrity was composed of Tom McAleer, former Registrar of Voters; Philip Kitchin, former cashier of the Security National Bank; William Jenkins, now with the Harry Miller Company, and Emil Ulbrecht, who was the first representative here of the Morgan & Wright Tire Company. The team was managed by Walter Tyler, realty dealer.

"Back in the Eighties when the old high-wheel bicycles were used, there were some pretty fast riders here," said Jenkins. "Among them were W. S. Wing and Harry Cromwell, brother of Dean Cromwell of University of Southern California. In those days riding was pretty tough. One could get to Pasadena and Boyle Heights, but could not get much farther away because of the very bad roads."

OFFICERS LISTED

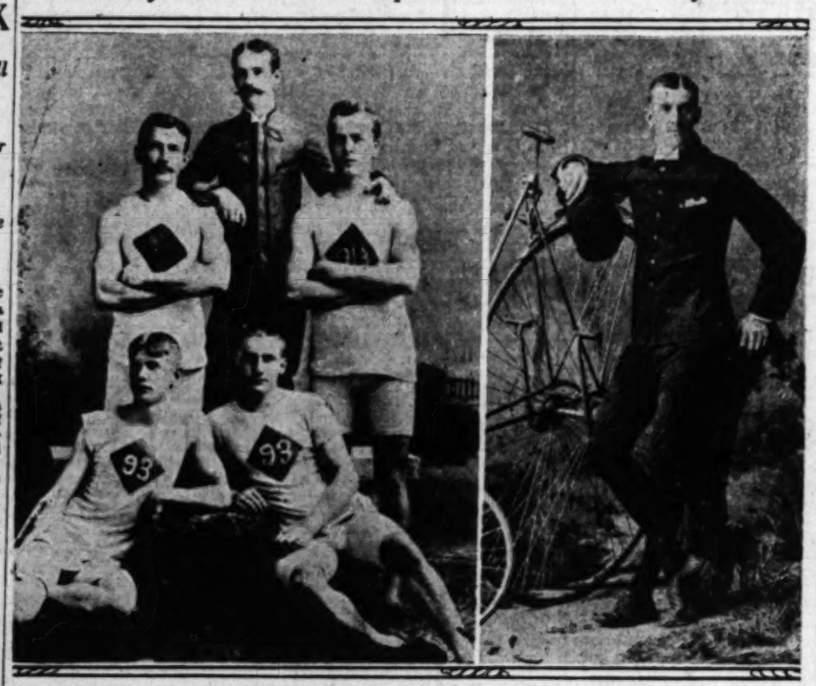
J. Phil Percival, retired president of the Percival Iron Works, is chairman of the Wheelmen of the Past Century. Al J. Bayer of the A. J. Bayer Company, is vice-chairman and Frank A. Barnes, vice-president of Barker Brothers, is secretary-treasurer. Other directors are Ralph Hamlin, William Jenkins, William Weir, John T. Bailey, Leigh P. Bradley, J. Todd Cook and P. M. Boyle.

On the membership roll appear such names as Milo A. Baker, of the Baker Iron Works; Eugene Biscailuz, head of the State motor police; Addison B. Day, president of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation; Frank X. Pfaffinger of The Times; J. B. Gist, M. S. Hellman, Tracy Q. Hall and E. S. Pauley of the Security-First National Bank; L. D. Sale of the Western Wholesale Drug Company; Louis Schwaebe, United States Collector of Customs; William A. Tufts of the Tufts-Lyon Company; DeWitt Van Court and Charles Keppen of the Los Angeles Athletic Club; Judge Frank M. Houser, Judge Walter Hamby, Fred Hadley, banker of Whittier, and many others.

MISSOURI DINNER SUNDAY

Former residents of Andrew county, Missouri, will meet and have a basket dinner in Sycamore Grove, 12:30 p.m. next Sunday.

They Used to Burn Up Race Tracks on Bicycles



Among Riders in Los Angeles Forty Years Ago

At left is a group of old-time bicycle riders of Los Angeles. Top—Walter Tyler, manager of team and the first to sell houses on installment plan in Los Angeles; second row, Tom McAleer, former registrar of voters; Philip Kitchin, former cashier of Security First National Bank, and lower row, William M. Jenkins, with Harry Miller, Inc; Emil Ulbrecht, first representative here of Morgan & Wright Tire Company. At right is W. S. Wing, known as a very fast wheelman around 1889.

AIR ENTOURAGE AT EL CENTRO

Good-Will Envoys Feasted by Border Chamber

Journey From Bakersfield Declared Ideal

Trippers Due to Arrive Home This Afternoon

BY BURTON S. SMITH
"Times" Staff Representative

EL CENTRO, Nov. 1.—Nearing their journey's end fifty airplanes of the annual California good-will air tour sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce landed at Imperial County Airport late this afternoon. Members of the tour lost no time in getting to this city, a distance of about three miles from the field and availing themselves of the cool seclusion of the rooms of the Barbara Worth Hotel, which will be headquarters of the goodwillers during their Imperial Valley stop.

Tonight was given over to an improvised entertainment program which was perhaps the most enjoyable of the entire tour. The whole party partook of a most magnificent dinner served with the compliments of the local Chamber of Commerce and afterward availed themselves of the opportunity to see and be a part of a bit of life in Old Mexico.

Imperial Valley has long been known as one of the most air-minded spots in Southern California and the greeting to the ambassadors of good will was most cordial and enthusiastic. The objects of the air tour were well known to the civic leaders of the valley who were responsible for the cordial reception accorded the flyers and it is needless to say the impression created by the men and women of the tour will have a lasting and beneficial effect on aviation.

NO AIR BUMPS

Weather conditions since the beginning of the tour have been so ideal that the trip has been one of extreme pleasure to all the participants. Today none of the ships experienced any difficulty in passing through either Cajon or San Gorgonio passes, an experience rarely accorded a group of aviators. The air over Tehachapi was also as devoid of bumps as that lying over the low plains of the mid-west and although the ships reached an altitude of more than 10,000 feet in crossing the Ridge Route, no tales of harrowing experiences were told by any members of the party. In fact, much of the time today has been spent telling the world how safe and easy air travel under good conditions really is.

The tour left Bakersfield at 8:45 o'clock this morning. Three new planes were added to the entourage there, making a total of fifty, carrying 109 pilots and passengers. The course lay directly to Lancaster in the Antelope Valley, which was reached after some high cruising over the Ridge. Big Bear, Camp Baldy, Lake Arrowhead and Lone Pine were all visible during this part of the trip, furnishing participants with much descriptive matter to tell to the waiting throngs at the various airports.

GREETED AT INDIO

From Lancaster, the caravan wended its way to Indio, where the flyers were most graciously entertained by officials and leading citizens of the Coachella Valley. A noon-day luncheon given by the Coachella Chamber of Commerce and served by women of the community was held in the newly completed women's clubhouse at Coachella. More than 200 places were arranged at the tables which were occupied by citizens of the valley and members of the tour.

W. A. Westerfield, president of the Coachella chamber, extended the community's greetings in a few well-chosen and happy remarks. Oscar Trippet responded on behalf of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce and introduced several notable members of the aviation group. A special compliment was paid to the San Luis Obispo branch of California Polytechnic, which has a ship entered in the tour, designed, made and flown by students of the institution.

An hour's run from here, skirting the shores of Salton Sea, brought the flyers to the Imperial Airport and concluded the fourth day of what is generally conceded to be the most highly successful of any adventure of like character.

PILOT PRAISED

The press has received most courteous attention and efficient service at the hands of Lake Littlejohn, who is piloting the Rio Grande, a three-motored Fokker plane belonging to the Rio Grande Oil Company. Lieut. Littlejohn, although one of the most efficient flyers in America, is little known locally, his reputation having been made in Central and South America. He is an army-trained flyer of long experience, and his handling of the press ship on this tour proves beyond doubt that he is worthy of all the nice things that have been said and written about him during the trip.

The tour will wind up tomorrow with a journey to San Diego, Santa Ana and home.

The final landing will be made at Los Angeles Municipal Airport, near Inglewood, about 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when the flyers will be happy to be back in port after extending their greetings from Red Bluff in the far northern part of the State, down through a score of important cities and towns.

Everyone connected with the tour is certain that the objects originally outlined have been accomplished; that good feeling generally and the flying spirit particularly, has been increased the entire length of the State. It is more than probable that the California Good Will Air Tour will be one of the outstanding annual events on California's calendar for a good many years to come.

CROWD PREPARED FOR AT MUNICIPAL FIELD

Flying in three sections, nearly sixty airplanes, comprising the second annual California Good Will Air Tour, are to arrive at the Los Angeles airport at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Preparations have been made by Municipal Airport officials to receive the huge air fleet and to accommodate the large crowds expected to witness its arrival, states Director Richard B. Barnitz.

It will be formally received by a committee of city officials and representatives of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

During the afternoon the California Aerial Transport Company and the Los Angeles Flying Service, operators at the municipal aviation field, will present a program of stunt flying. All planes based at the port will be "on the line" for public inspection, states Barnitz.

KEYSTONE MEETING TUESDAY

The monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania Society will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall, at 1024 South Grand avenue. An entertainment has been arranged which will be followed by cards and old-time and modern dancing.

Youth in Cross-Country Flight

Spans Continent

Stanley C. Boynton greeted at Los Angeles Municipal Airport last evening by Mrs. Anne Forbes, wife of an oil company official.

EAST-WEST MARK FALLS TO STUDENT

Stanley C. Boynton Cuts Cross-Continent Record for Juveniles

Stanley C. Boynton, 18-year-old Lexington (Mass.) student who left Rockland, Me., Saturday, last, in a small monoplane in an attempt to lower the junior transcontinental record, landed yesterday at 4:30 p.m., at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport, with elapsed time for the flight of 24 hours 2 minutes, breaking the record set by Robert Buck, New Jersey youth, two weeks ago, by more than three hours.

Boynton told a graphic story on his arrival here of the dangers encountered during the flight. He said that trying conditions were encountered from the start of the flight, when he was forced to fly blindly through fog for more than two hours. His difficulties continued until almost the minute of landing in Los Angeles.

The youthful flyer left Needles yesterday afternoon and as he neared Los Angeles landed first at the Dycer Airport to ask his way to the Municipal Airport. As he left the Dycer Field, his motor stalled and for a few seconds the boy was unable to control his plane, but managed to revive the engine and landed safely at the Municipal Airport.

"I have learned one thing," Boynton said last night after his landing, "and that is that a long record flight is won by the man who is best able to navigate his ship. It's not the fastest plane, but the fact that a flyer can keep on a straight line that wins races. I hope to better my record on the return flight.

Boynton will leave this afternoon at 1 o'clock for Phoenix in a West-East attempt to lower the record time. He is at the Alexandria.

ENGLISH AVIATRIX AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Adele K. Cleaver, English aviatrix on a transcontinental flight, is spending tonight in Kansas City after a hop from East St. Louis, Ill. She expects to take off tomorrow for Wichita, Kan.

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Sarouks, The Standard of Comparison in Oriental Rugs!

Sale! Royal Sarouks

The Genuine! Woven in Persia

$399

Only one quality stands higher than the ROYAL SAROUK . . . the Keshan. No other can compare with it. And, for an Oriental Rug to be a SAROUK, the desired of all, it *must* have been woven in Persia. The rugs we will place on sale Monday at The Broadway for $399 are all Royal Sarouks. Needless to say, the money you save on each rug at this price amounts to a large sum! Unfortunately, there are only six in the group . . six and no more! Tones of rose and blue. Rugs in perfect condition. Approximate size 12x9. Be here early, Monday!

Meshed Belouchistans, Rare Values

$16.50

The finest quality of Belouchistans woven . . . the MESHED. Rugs that cleared the customs before the recent tariff advance doubled the duty . . . thereby saving approximately $2.50 on each rug. That is why you can buy these for $16.50 on Monday! Marvelously adaptable rugs. Soft, pliant, with lustrous finish. Many women will throw these over a couch or decorative chest. Other purchasers will give them hard usage underfoot. *Both will be right!* Monday's opportunity at $16.50 urges immediate purchase. Size 4.6x2.6.

Persian Carpets Low Priced

ALL SIZES APPROXIMATE

It Will Pay You To Shop at The Broadway Before Buying An Oriental Rug!

1 Yeldiz, 20.8x12.5; Rose	$685.00
1 Yeldiz, 20x13; Rose	$720.00
1 Yeldiz, 25x14; Blue	$1005.00
1 Kandahar, 20x13; Rose	$980.00
1 Kandahar, 20x13; Tan	$980.00
1 Yeldiz, 30x16; Blue	$1660.00
1 Ispahan, 25x14; Rose	$1575.00
1 Sarouk, 30x15; Rose	$2775.00

EASY PAYMENT TERMS

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Sixth Floor

New Eldredge Machines

Reduced from our original price of $82.50! Special at $59.75

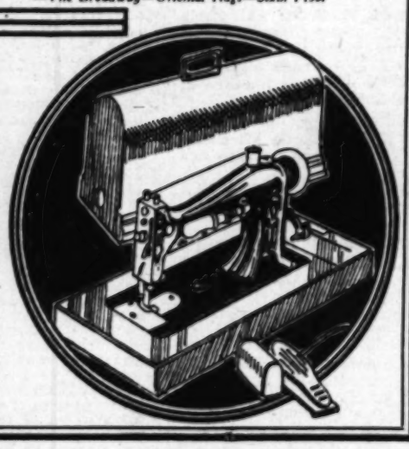
These brand new machines featured at a price you would expect to pay for a used machine! Famous high grade electric rotary portable, fully guaranteed, complete set of attachments. Featured at the special price Monday of $59.75. Worthwhile saving of $22.75 . . . Limited number . . . Come early! Desirable Christmas Gift!

ELDREDGE rotary, walnut console, fully guaranteed, regularly $165, Monday $129.50

ELDREDGE, two-spool desk electric, guaranteed, regularly $125.00, Monday.... $89.75

—The Broadway—Sewing Machines—Second Floor

EASY TERMS!



The BROADWAY

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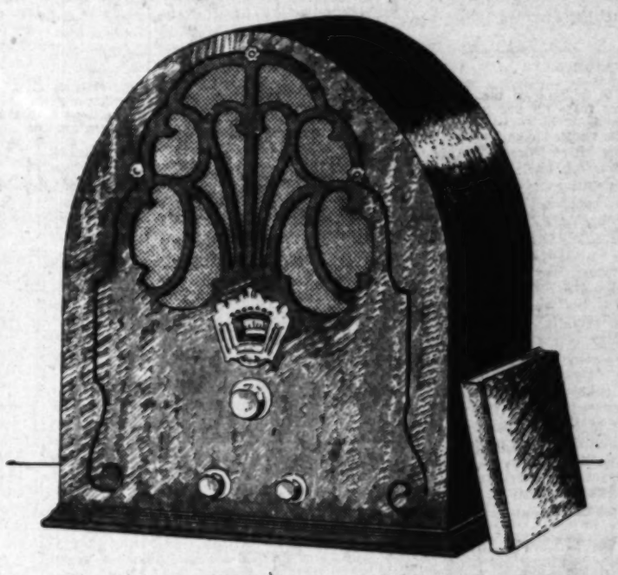

See This De Luxe Midget Radio!

New Philco Baby Grand

Complete with 7 Tubes, 3 Screen-Grid! $69.50 *Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker!*

Now at The Broadway! See it . . hear it, Monday! The outstanding feature is its broad, deep, full tone. *The same tone you thrill to in the full-sized radios!* Highly Selective . . NO CROSS-TALK! It has everything else you want, too. Sensitivity, Selectivity, Volume, Power . . and PORTABILITY! At a price so low, you'll never miss the money. Ask for demonstration.

Highlights of PHILCO Baby Grand

1. 7 Tested PHILCO Tubes, 3 Screen-Grid.
2. Genuine ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER.
3. Double-Tuned Input Circuit.
4. Push-Pull Audio.
5. PHILCO Balanced Unit Quality.
6. Genuine Walnut Veneer Cabinet, Gothic Design.

$6.95 DOWN
Balance equal monthly payments; small carrying charge.

—The Broadway—Radio Salon—Fifth Floor

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
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Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of September, 1930....180,439
Sunday only average for September, 1930....253,920
Average every day gain over September, 1929.... 2,008

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Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2222 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

But ye, beloved, building up yourselves on your most holy faith, praying in the Holy Ghost, keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life—Jude xx:21.

MACHINE DEALING

Now somebody has invented a cute little machine which can shuffle and deal the four hands in a bridge game in less than twenty seconds. Really this thing should be right popular. It will save quite a lot of time and a few dirty looks. Anything that will ease up the play and practice of bridge will contribute to the peace of the world.

THEY MARRY YOUNG

In Anatolia and parts of East Turkey all youths of 18 and girls of 16 are supposed to be married. They begin to hook up at the age of 12 and an unmarried male of 18 is looked upon as a hardened bachelor. The average cost of a wedding is $1.25, so that few can shirk on the ground of expense. The country is thickly studded with benedicts.

SEEK ALLIANCES

A prominent magazine writer asserts that almost any American girl having $30,000 a year in her own right can marry the best there is in Europe. There are few titles in England that could not be taken over. The taxes in Great Britain have been so high that former huge estates have shrunk to miserable proportions. Some American money would save the day. A British lord is a very approachable person.

IN THE HALL OF FAME

William Penn was unable to make the grade for the Hall of Fame at New York University. He was eight votes shy in the election the other day when four candidates were admitted. That's what New York thinks of Pennsylvania. The successful ones were Walt Whitman, the poet; James McNeill Whistler, the artist; James Monroe, the statesman, and Mathew Fontaine Maury, the scientist. There are a lot of Americans who will think that William Penn has as good a right to a seat as some of these birds.

MURDER ON THE INCREASE

Homicides reported to the State Board of Criminal Identification from January 1 to October 1 of the present year totaled 252, according to Fred A. Knowles, State statistician, while, according to the vital statistics bureau of the State Board of Health, the number of homicides during the corresponding period in 1929 was 241, an increase of eleven.

In the increase from year to year in this class of violent deaths is seen a problem deserving the serious consideration of all thoughtful men. We are wont to think of Chicago and New York as crime centers, but murders are being committed in California almost at the rate of one a day and we seem to be developing no plan of coping with the crime or of solving any phase of this most deplorable condition.

The Manchester Guardian, generally mild in its criticisms of our systems, traces the prevalence of such lawlessness to our lack of a public conscience about crime. Referring to our gunmen, this discerning British journal says: "They carry on their activities unchecked and the only reason for that can be that at bottom the public does not mind them." This is pretty severe censure, but not more severe than some of our own intelligent countrymen have expressed. The public does not give sufficient thought to these slayings. If it did so they would not be increasing in such an alarming manner, but would be fewer from year to year.

It is not lack of law or lack of penalties that is the trouble in crime-ridden America, but the weakness and incompetence of the agencies charged with the enforcement of law. These agencies would be given backbone and spirit if the public stood behind them making meaningful gestures. The condition is such that in a thoughtful consideration of it the New York Times asks quite seriously, "Are we civilized?"

Of course we are civilized, but also we are woefully lax in the application of rigid means of crime prevention. We are permitting ourselves to be grossly victimized by persons of little or no moral sense. This is one reason for the flagrant lawlessness in this country and the condition should be corrected without delay.

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE

The election on Tuesday is of importance to California and particularly to Southern California, in many ways, but particularly because a large vote cast here will furnish an additional argument for a just reapportionment. Technically and legally, of course, reapportionment depends on population and not on the number of votes cast, the theory being that those who live under a government are entitled to representation in it, whether or not they take an active part. This is the justification for counting the whole population, and not merely citizens or voters, in apportioning Representatives in Congress and in the State Legislature.

But as a practical matter, those who are unable to exercise the privilege of citizenship or who neglect to do so are very apt to have their rights overlooked. As an excuse for denying Southern California its just dues in the past, the northern machine which has retained its unjust and unlawful control of the State Legislature and of the Congressional delegation through refusal of reapportionment, has asserted that a large proportion of those who live in this section of the State are not really Californians and are not equitably entitled to a full representation. This is not, of course, a valid excuse, even if its basis was true, but it has appealed to some people.

A complete answer to it can be furnished Tuesday if Southern California goes to the polls in proportion to population. The voting strength is here and it should be exercised. The Times believes that the vast majority of the adopted Californians are as loyal to their State as those born here. There is every reason why it should be, since they are Californians by deliberate choice and not merely by accident. They can prove this loyalty by casting a vote.

There are local candidacies of great importance to be decided. Los Angeles county elects a Sheriff, seven Superior Court judges and two Supervisors. In these contests no party lines are drawn, but every citizen has a personal interest in seeing that these offices are filled to his satisfaction, since their administrations may touch him very vitally.

In addition there are issues of large importance to the State and to the city and county to be decided. While the election of most of the candidates on the Republican ticket seems assured, there is no certainty about any election and it should not in any case go by default. When there is a small expression of opinion in any election there is a psychological tendency to regard its results as indecisive, while if any questions are settled decisively and by a large electorate they are likely to remain so.

There are cogent national reasons why every Republican voter in California should be heard from Tuesday. Throughout the country the Democrats are making a concentrated drive to discredit the Hoover administration and to take away from it control of Congress. California is overwhelmingly Republican and there is no danger of its Congressional delegation "going Democratic" but if California votes her Republican strength the psychological effect on the national situation will be marked. Hoover deserves a vote of confidence from his home State and, if we fail to make it emphatic, it will seem to the outside world that we are indifferent to his great services. The Times urges every registered Republican to go to the polls Tuesday and to vote the straight Republican ticket.

There are twenty-six propositions on the State ballot this year. Many of them are of importance, and a full expression of State opinion on them is highly desirable. In addition there are fourteen city propositions, of which two are bond issues and eleven are amendments to the city charter. All of these proposals will affect thousands of citizens one way or another and every citizen owes it to himself to form and express a judgment on them. A complete analysis of men and measures, together with the recommendations of The Times, will be found elsewhere in this section.

Los Angeles county has a total registration of 853,676 for this election, nearly four times that of any other county in the State, the nearest rival being Alameda county with 232,712. The total State registration is 2,245,228, so that Los Angeles contains more than a third of the State's qualified voters.

Registration for the 1928 general election (a Presidential one) was 2,313,816 and for the 1930 primary 2,187,474. Less than half the voters of the State, however, went to the polls for the primary, which is not a good showing. Those who then neglected their privilege should remedy the omission on Tuesday.

It should always be remembered that privileges not used are in danger of being withdrawn. Representative government is nowhere so firmly established as in the United States, but even here it is not beyond the possibility of overthrow.

THE BLUE-LAW THREAT

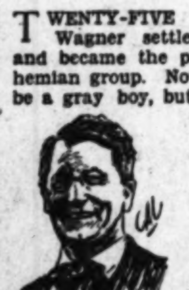
Various jokers in the so-called barbers' Sunday bill, which is No. 26 on the November ballot, have been called to attention heretofore, but counsel of the California Manufacturers' Association have discovered a whole flock of new ones and now declare that the bill is a serious menace to all "continuous industries," which includes sugar, glass, cement, oil and chemicals with other products. What damage to these industries would do to California's economic life is easier to imagine than to describe, but there is little doubt it would injure every pocketbook in the State.

California already has all the legislation needed to get the barbers, or any other workmen, one day's rest in seven—a simple and clear statute which cannot be misinterpreted or evaded. To repeal this and adopt in its place the long, involved, confused, ambiguous measure which is contained in No. 26, with its long list of exemptions and exceptions, would be of no advantage to anybody, not even the barbers. If the barbers are not getting a day off under present conditions, they have only to appeal to present law, which is ample to protect them in their rights. A new law in itself would not help them.

California did away with all blue laws more than forty years ago and has never had occasion to regret the action. **It should take no backward step now. Vote No on No. 26!**

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

TWENTY-FIVE years ago Rob Wagner settled in Los Angeles and became the playboy of our bohemian group. Now Rob's getting to be a gray boy, but still is the playboy of the West. The same piquant outlook on life, the same drollery and daring, the same independence of ideas, still make him the pet and favorite of both those sophisticates who are discriminating enough to keep respectable and those respectables who are broadminded enough to see that discriminating sophistication is a good thing. Sometimes one found parlor Socialists in Rob's studio, but not so often as one found the late Bishop Johnson, who was very fond of his really fine and chivalrous spirit. Bishop Johnson had confirmed him when Rob was a youth and knew him inside out. Rob still is a playboy at heart, but intellectually he passed forty years ago. Ever since he and Charlie Chaplin toured the country together, selling Liberty bonds and inspiring people to support the government and the war, everyone has known where to find Rob when a pinch came.



Art His First Love

Robert Leicester Wagner was born in Detroit, the descendant of American stock dating back to the Revolutionary War. He illustrated student publications while in college and developed such ability that he went to Paris to make a real artist of himself. On his return to America he became a newspaper illustrator and then for quite a while he was one of the most noted cover-page illustrators in the country. One of those covers on a prominent New York magazine is credited with having started the movement which resulted in the election of Theodore Roosevelt as Governor of New York—and that, of course, was what led on to the Presidency. Anyhow, it meant so much to Roosevelt at that time that he sought Wagner out and thanked him personally.

From New York Wagner went to England, where he drew for leading humorous and satirical magazines. Then he was associated with Rupert Hughes, who was editing numerous volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica, for two years, and drew several thousand illustrations for that standard work. Evidently Rob was pretty accurate as an artist.

Where Odd People Met

Rob came to Los Angeles as a portrait painter and rented the coach house back of one of the old mansions on Figueroa street as studio. That coach house soon became the center of our city's respectable bohemian life. Artists, writers, idealists and theorists of all sorts haunted it, knowing that there they would meet others with whom they could enjoy mental rapier play.

Hobart Bosworth, the grand old perennial, was a famous actor then who was almost as well known as an artist. Bosworth frequented the studio and one day, in a burst of confidence, informed Wagner that he was working in the old Selig motion-picture studio. But under an assumed name, of course, for pictures then were in such low repute that an actor of Bosworth's standing couldn't afford to appear in them under his own name!

"But they're really doing things," Bosworth whispered. "These movies are going to be great things some day. You should come over and see what we are doing."

Rob went and was so interested that he went often. One day he had to speak before a woman's club, and talked of motion-picture possibilities. On the way home his wife—who had been Florence Welch, a good newspaper woman—said

"Rob, if you'd write what you said this evening as well as you said it you could sell it to a magazine."

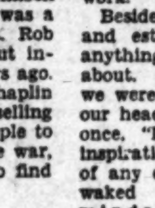
Portrait sitters were not flocking in, so Rob wrote it and sent it to the Saturday Evening Post. The reply was a telegram asking if he would accept $600 for the article and allow the magazine to cut it into installments. "Cut it to ribbons," wired Rob, "but send the money."

Soon the artist who had never been a writer was recognized as the world's foremost magazine authority on motion pictures.

A Teacher With Ideas

Before all that happened, however, the Manual Arts High School was built and when it had been operating a year or so found it needed an art teacher. Rob Wagner got the job, and for the next four years shocked the Board of Education every twenty minutes. He converted an unused boiler-room far from other classrooms, into a workshop for his art students. As he entered each morning he sang out: "My jolly crew, good morning!" The jolly crew sang back, and sometimes a whole scene from "Pinafore" was sung before they settled down to work.

Besides art, Rob taught wrestling and esthetics—and esthetics meant anything the class wanted to talk about. "Rob didn't care, so long as we were really thinking, really using our heads," Lawrence Tibbett told us once. "But I think all of us got more inspiration out of that class than out of any other. It waked up our minds. Ruth Hammond, now on Broadway, was in that class. So were Phyllis Haver, comedienne; Rose Cowan, dancer; Mary Mosquini, Helen Jerome Eddy, Arthur Miller and many others. Maryon Morgan not only was one of its members, but recruited her famous Morgan dancers from it—eight girls who became almost as noted as the Florodora sextet."



It was Maryon Morgan, Ramon Novarro told us once, who taught him pantomime and really made an actor of him, while he was dancing with her troupe.

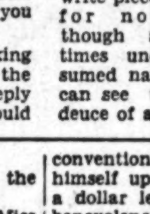
Delightfully Shocking

When the San Francisco world's fair took place, Wagner was established as an authority on motion pictures, so the Board of Education asked him to get up a motion picture of the Los Angeles schools. "Great," said Rob. "I'll put in some of my wrestlers and boxers and art class models, and make it a really lively show."

He turned out a seven-reel show which took first honors at the fair, and made everyone who saw it realize that Los Angeles has a wonderful school system. There was even one reel which showed a wrestling match—the title being "Modern Greeks." Another showed a spirited boxing match between some of Rob's pupils—and brought down the house. And—can you believe it?—one showed a nude! When Rob threatened to do that the Board of Education was alarmed, but when he showed it the board laughed. It showed an East Side sewing class, to which came a tattered urchin who disappeared behind a screen. A moment later his shirt came over the screen, then his overalls, both of which were neatly patched by the pupils. Then the title—"In the meantime, little Pedro is patiently waiting." And then there was just a flash of Pedro waiting behind the screen. That was one educational exhibit throngs stood in line to see.

Country Editor—in Town

A couple of years ago Rob got so tired of writing magazine stuff and motion-picture scenarios that he almost decided to go to Indio and start a country paper. Then he decided to stay right where he was and start it—in Beverly Hills. Some of the best-known people in the film colony are frequent contributors to his paper, and men whose words have high market value—such as Montague Glass, Rupert Hughes, Will Rogers, Homer Croy and many others—often write pieces for it for nothing, though sometimes under assumed names! From which anyone can see that Rob Wagner has the deuce of a lot of personality.



AN OPEN CHEST

"Much Publicity Is Given the Chest," mildly suggests a headline.

But why be so timid about it? Miss Los Angeles is not ashamed of an open chest. This is one reason why she is so healthful. She does not wear anybody's collar about her neck. That is another reason why she can talk—and sing!

The buttoned-up brigade has been having its innings. It has been afraid, like a spinster, of displaying its charms. Its stockings are full of coin and its gizzard full of vinegar. It is one of the rich beggars on the corners that give the old wheeze, "The times are out of joint!"

Every avenue is opening to give the Community Chest publicity. Railroads donate inside advertising space. Show windows of mercantile establishments carry displays. Posters adorn the telephone poles. The air is full of it from the radio. And, of course, the press continues as ever to publish the good news.

Folks can talk better with throat free. This is one advantage of the open chest, and the wider open the better. The miser bites off his words. But he who gives and gives first becomes the greatest propagandist. A man is not usually interested until he gives generously.

So give the Sunshine Girl a chance. Let her charms appear unshackled by conventions. Old Hard Times may wrap himself up in his cloak and croak; but a dollar leaping from a pocketbook in benevolence may pry the purse open for other coin to follow in trade. The big thing is to get the purse open, and charity may turn the trick.

The financial situation will likely sit up and take notice. When a great city underwrites its charities to the full, times must not be so hard. Pessimists find out there is plenty of treasure—it has just been hidden.

Timidity will spunk up. Old Man Miser may loosen his grasp on his purse-strings and the eagles may escape and begin to fly once more.

A full chest will not only be a godsend to the needy in time of unemployment; but it will be good psychology. So open the chest! Fling it wide open! Money talks. Let it talk unbound. Don't choke it off by wraps. Unbutton your prejudices.

A full Community Chest may be a prophet of prosperity!

A BRITISH IDEA

[Boston Transcript]

An English observer says that the cure of England's ill is to get people back to the farms, which will doubtless interest farmers who are wondering how to sell their wheat in the midst of a Russian deluge.

BAR ASSOCIATION AND JUDGES

BY FRANK JAMES

As the November election approaches members of the bar are being numerously and frequently asked by prospective voters for assistance in marking their ballots for the Superor Court judgeships. It may seem simple on my part to ask why laymen of the county seek the opinion of the lawyer on the fitness of the several judicial candidates. It is sometimes necessary, however, to emphasize the obvious. It is especially so at this time. The lawyer is in daily touch with his fellow-lawyers before and after they are on the bench; he knows their habits, their training, their accomplishments, their faults, and above all the characters, all of which go to make up fitness for the bench.

This situation is not peculiar to lawyers and judges. It obtains with every other profession and craft. The members of any profession or craft know better than outsiders how to rate their fellow-members.

Los Angeles county has a population of 2,199,657, of whom 853,676 are voters. It is safe to say that a very small percentage of the voters (perhaps less than five) are personally acquainted with the present judicial candidates and that consequently nearly the whole voting population of the county are compelled to vote blindly, or to accept the opinion of others with respect to those best fitted for the judgeships.

After years of careful consideration by members of the bar of Los Angeles county, a plebiscite of lawyers was decided upon to accomplish, among others, these objectives:

(a) Removal of the judicial office from politics;

(b) Making merit and fitness the standards of qualification for judicial office;

(c) Furnishing lay voters of the county with the composite view of the lawyers on the qualifications of the several candidates by expressing their preferences through a system of voting in which (referring to the last plebiscite) every lawyer of the county is privileged to vote.

The last plebiscite was conducted by a committee of the Bar Association. The plebiscite represents the views of a very substantial majority of the lawyers of the county. The result of the plebiscite has been given to the public and need not be repeated here. Its fullness and fairness have never been challenged. That it represents the best judgment of a majority of the members of the bar is a matter of record. That the plan and the purpose meet with approval of every element, so to speak, of the bar, can easily be ascertained from members notwithstanding that, like many other efforts of this sort for betterment of the administration of the law, the plebiscite has not escaped criticism from those whose political ambitions it may have interfered with, and from those whose unfitness it may have exposed.

Hitherto the plebiscite has been accepted by lay voters as a guide in keeping with the spirit with which it was given, and the candidates recommended have quite generally been elected and served with distinction and honor. Now, after several years of conscientious effort on the part of the bar to assist in putting on the bench and in keeping there those best qualified and best fitted, a gentleman of the cloth who has "felt the halter draw" with bad opinion of the law and lawyers, is daily damning the law and lawyers and characterizing the Bar Association as the tool of a few so-called criminal lawyers. The silliness of such accusations can be accounted for only by the shallowness of the man who makes it.

These unfounded assertions, however, little concern the lawyers or the Bar Association. The Los Angeles Bar Association is not a thing of a day. It had an honorable beginning; it was organized in the early seventies by lawyers who have contributed quite as much to the progress of the county as any other class, and its present membership represents the substantial citizenry of the county. And as it began, so has it continued. It stands for progress in every department of the State that has to do with the enactment and the administration of the law.

The Bar Association has earned for itself from sister and foreign States, respectful recognition as a leader of thought. Legislation of this State which bears the impress of its activities has become a model to be followed by sister States in the sweep of the movement for speeding up the administration of justice—a movement that finds its inspiration in the local Bar Association.

The Los Angeles Bar Association is truly a product of Southern California. In achievement it outranks any single State bar association of the nation or States. Its spirit to do something great and good for the county and State is unbounded, and its interest in the just and speedy administration of the law is not and will not be abated or intimidated by preachments from cranks, or radio blasts of misleading statements. Let it be known that the Los Angeles Bar Association is the scourge of the criminal and of the shyster within and without the law profession, and that it will continue to uphold the dignity of courts and demand respect for them, and neither cloth nor calling of any man shall be his immunity.

The Bar Association has a special interest in the court. Its sole objective is the ideal, that is, idealism of virtue and fitness. If it was left to the lawyers to select judges whom, Mr. Citizen, do you think they would select? After forty years at this bar, let me tell you that the entire membership of the bar would demand the very best available lawyers at the bar. There is a unanimity of opinion on this point. The assertion or implication that any considerable number of lawyers would favor certain candidates from improper motives is a scandalous mis-statement of the truth.

The people of this county have good reason to be proud of their courts. I speak with knowledge, not hearsay. It is a foul piece of business to attempt to undermine our courts by the methods employed by certain self-constituted individuals who feature faults as a means of gaining publicity. The court is the one refuge open to everyone, big or little; any man who would undermine it is an enemy to society.

I am not an official of the Los Angeles Bar Association and I am not authorized to speak for it but I have no hesitancy in saying that it is the business of the Bar Association to see to it that the dignity of our courts is maintained, that respect due it is shown and that confidence in the court is maintained, the views or wishes of whomsoever to the contrary notwithstanding.

[Note: The Bar Association's indorsements for the Superior Court benches to be filled next Tuesday are of Judges Keetch, Shaw, Bishop, Hanby and Hazlett, all incumbents. It has made no indorsement as between Hardy and Turney for Office No. 2 and its indorsee for Office No. 8, Willis, was eliminated at the primary.—Ed. Times.]

PALOS VERDES

By The Foothill Philosopher

See Palos Verdes if you want exercise for your eyes. It is a haven for the tired body and the weary mind, a heaven for the soul enamored of the beautiful. It is one of the masterpieces of the Maker, who never duplicates Himself in the creation of beauty.

Traveling in a gypsy wagon, my friends and I arrived at Palos Verdes in the evening, just as the first faint stars began to peep from their hiding places among the snow-white, rose-tipped cloudlets. Camping high on that matchless mesa of the Pacific, we ate our supper with hardly a word spoken, so impressed were we all with the glory, the stillness and wonder of the place. Then I walked apart from my companions, for at times there is no companionship like nature and silence and the waves that come from Dreamland to break in rainbow spray upon the shores of the mind. So I stood alone and watched sweet Venus smiling from the West; marked, with a reverent spirit, a million other flaming planets and suns as they appeared, and looked far out along the coastline and back toward the vast meadow of civilization, dotted with the varicolored forget-me-nots of science. Directly overhead I beheld the lights of an airplane, the only rivals of the comets and meteors, as the man-made bird of night sailed serenely beneath the stars.

How long I remained there I do not know, but when I returned to camp everyone had retired and, with quiet gladness in my heart, I wrapped a blanket 'round me and laid down to meditate, until sleep came, upon the glories I had seen and upon the Author of those grandeurs who gives to man the capacity to appreciate His marvels. I rose next morning in time to see the crescent moon go down and to watch Aurora drive her flaming steeds up the causeway of the East.

I don't know who owns Palos Verdes nor what he, she or they intend to do with it, but I have been wondering why the owners or investors in the lovely homes that are going up there do not get together and employ an army of men to build tree-lined roads, plant flowers and build hundreds of lovely little homes to be enjoyed by families of moderate means. Maybe that is what is being done, or will be done. At least, I hope so. It is to be regretted that everybody in the world (that is, everyone who loves the beautiful) cannot live at Palos Verdes.

JAMES WARNACK.

OPENING SOUTH AFRICA

In a certain district of the Transvaal most of the farmers until a few years ago came into town only about once a year, says the New York Sun. A motor road service was begun in 1924 by the Railway Administration of South Africa. Those same farmers now send or bring their produce into town at least twice a week. While formerly their income was uncertain, today they receive monthly checks for their marketed goods.

How rapid has been the extension of South Africa's highway system is disclosed in a report from the United States Trade Commissioner at Johannesburg. The rail system of the Union covers about 13,000 miles; it has been developing for sixty-seven years. In the six years since the first motor highway routes were opened by the Railway Administration the service has been extended to cover 12,000 miles of roads. In 1929 alone fifty-one new routes were added, covering 2300 miles.

The administration operates some 450 vehicles over 250 separate highway routes. For freight service five-ton trucks are run in many districts on definite schedules. It is confidently expected that with new facilities for handling heavier loads an increasing proportion of corn and wool products from the interior will be shipped to the sea by this means. As in the case of many another undeveloped territory, South Africa has learned that an efficient automobile highway system not only develops inland sections of the country but also feeds railway lines. A regular truck and bus service operated over such a system obviously is an active economic force in bringing about general development.

Broken hearts can be repaired only by strong minds.

The Man of the Hour is generally up to the minute, also.

Something else that has bad taste generally is Jamaica ginger.

Just move on Easy street and the kin folks will want to move with you.

No Indian summer back East has anything on a late California October.

Lots of us realize by now that we were born poor because of honest parents.

A plain duty is always more attractive after it has been dressed up a bit.

Slogan for football squad: Show as much enthusiasm as a radio announcer.

After next Tuesday it will be in order to resume the anti-noise campaigns.

The woman who believes everything her husband tells her has a lot to learn.

All you have to do is look at a few married couples to tell that love is really blind.

Motor busses are not yet quite wide enough to entirely block traffic on the highways.

The only thing to regret about gangster warfare is that there are not more casualties.

The only man who has more friends than he needs is the man who doesn't need any.

Africa is growing dangerous. Its wild beasts and savages are being replaced with motor cars.

Another endurance contest is reading through a modern ballot and its accompanying explanations.

Some couples have drifted so far apart that they haven't even anything in common to scrap over.

Unhappily the man who can afford to buy the best foods can also afford the price of the best diet specialist.

We have but one American bullfighter. American bull throwers, however, are plentiful these pre-election days.

The "vast radio audience" political candidates are supposed to be addressing is generally listening to a jazz orchestra.

A woman with a dog whose pedigree is a yard long may have a husband whose grand-daddy was run out of the country for horse stealing.

In the far future will Dwight Morrow be known as Lindy's father-in-law or will Col. Lindbergh be remembered as Morrow's son-in-law?

The daylight-saving idea is like that of the Irishman who cut a piece off the top of the sheet and sewed it on the bottom to make the sheet longer.

WET BALLOON PUNCTURED

BY SUZANNE PERKOFF

One of the prime arguments offered against prohibition by its opponents is that many persons who cannot afford prescriptions are robbed of the medicinal help of alcohol in times of illness by the law. There is a popular belief to the effect that it is especially efficacious in the treatment of such ills as influenza, pneumonia and snake bite.

This belief has no foundation in fact, according to no less an authority than Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, former president of the American Medical Association and now head of the department of surgery at Rush Medical College. Dr. Bevan declared in a recent address before a group of business men that "alcoholic drink neither promotes healthfulness nor in any way retards disease. Persons addicted to the use of alcohol are known to have less resistance on any acute disease and in operations, than temperate individuals. Alcohol does not assist the body in resisting infections like those of pneumonia and influenza, but on the contrary, it makes the individual who drinks an easier victim to these infections than one who does not drink at all."

The doctor believes that the United States today is not consuming one-tenth the amount of alcoholic liquors it did before prohibition, despite the spectacular cases of drunkenness that find their way onto the pages of the newspapers. Regardless of the moral problem involved, he feels that the greatest health-protecting step ever taken by this country was the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Czech Voter Quotes Bible

Czecho-Slovakia's compulsory voting system received a shock at the recent election in Gablonz, when a citizen, evidently tired because he could not show by attention his indifference to the candidates, wrote across his ballot: "Isaiah xli, 24." The election judges consulted a Bible and read: "Behold, ye are of nothing, and your work of naught: an abomination is he that chooseth you."

Police Shoot at Movies

Police of Berlin are being taught to shoot at running objects by pictures thrown on the screen by a motion-picture projector. The scenes show humans and animals racing across a small screen, and to hit them requires skill. The sharpshooters are required to make good scores at this practice work before they can join the regular squad.

Paris has decreed that all owners or operators of public automobiles must carry at least $8000 accident insurance.

Be[...]

STATE PA[...] UNDER[...]

Twenty-six [...] in Southl[...] Park [...]

With one State pa[...] there are at least twenty[...] sideration by the State Pa[...] ties of the State, includin[...] areas which have been r[...] erick Law Olmstead, who [...] tions for State parks und[...] last general election tw[...] survey under commission[...]

Upward of 125 sites are d[...] in Mr. Olmsted's report [...] commission and about one-[...] them are in Southern Ca[...] Some of the areas are grou[...] cause of the geographical [...] and the similarity and are p[...] as one project.

PROVISION OF BON[...]

Under the provisions of th[...] issue one-half of the mone[...] spent for parks must com[...] donations, or appropriations [...] their city or county whe[...] projects are located. These [...] tions or appropriations w[...] finished from the State bon[...] Riverside county has alre[...] propriated $40,000 and the [...] $40,000 for the purchase of [...] acres in the vicinity of Mt. S[...] cinto. This is the sixth are[...] designated as a State park. [...] first under this bond issue. [...] the others are in the northe[...] of the State.

All of these twenty-odd a[...] the ten southern counties a[...] in easy driving distance of L[...] geles and the other populati[...] ters of the Southland.

Each of the sites was cho[...] its value to the State as hi[...] archeological, scenic, geologi[...] portance, and for its for[...] fauna. Several pertinent [...] ples were used as the basis [...] recommendations made to the [...] Park Commission. Briefly [...] principles are as follows:

PRINCIPLES USED

That the State must hav[...] greatest value for every d[...] of the bond issue money [...] is spent and preference re[...] mended on those projects [...] more than the required h[...] the funds are provided [...] some other source, with [...] value of the property as [...] parks to be taken into co[...] eration.

Reasonable geographical [...] tion near the population [...] ters and distribution of [...] parks throughout the Stat[...] give the greatest number [...] people the greatest benefit [...] them.

Variety of the kinds of [...] should be well balanced to [...] the people in all parts of [...] State the type of park th[...] best suited to that section. [...] Southern California there [...] the beach, mountain, d[...] historical and archeolo[...] types which have been inv[...] gated.

Acquisition of the park [...] under these principles wi[...] altered somewhat by the [...] tunity of purchasing som[...] the sites now, due to the [...] increase in the prices of [...] property and the develop[...] of land. Some of the s[...] must be bought now, as [...] might be removed from [...] market later, necessitating [...] pensive condemnation pro[...] ings to acquire the prop[...] Other areas which might [...] better fitted for park purp[...] might have to be forestalle[...] order to buy the "now-or-[...] er" parcels. Some of [...] beaches in Southern Califo[...] and the redwood tree areas [...] in this class.

SERIES OF BEACHES

Los Angeles county has a [...] of beaches on the westerly [...]

...DEN POINTS

...roken hearts can be repaired ...y by strong minds.

...he Man of the Hour is gen...lly up to the minute, also.

...omething else that has lost ...te generally is Jamaica gin-

...ust move on Easy street and ... kin folks will want to move ...h you.

...o Indian summer back East ... anything on a late Califor... October.

...ots of us realize by now that ... were born poor because of ...est parents.

... plain duty is always more ...active after it has been ...sed up a bit.

...ogan for football squad: ...w as much enthusiasm as a ...o announcer.

...fter next Tuesday it will be ...rder to resume the anti-...s campaigns.

...e woman who believes ev...hing her husband tells her ... a lot to learn.

... you have to do is look at a ...married couples to tell that ... is really blind.

...tor busses are not yet quite ... enough to entirely block ...ic on the highways.

...e only thing to regret about ...ster warfare is that there ...not more casualties.

...e only man who has more ...ds than he needs is the ... who doesn't need any.

...rica is growing dangerous. ...ild beasts and savages are ... replaced with motor cars.

...other endurance contest is ...ng through a modern ballot ...its accompanying explana-...

...e couples have drifted so ...part that they haven't ... anything in common to ... over.

...happily the man who can ... to buy the best foods can ...afford the price of the best ...pecialist.

... have but one American ...ghter. American bul... ...ers, however, are plentiful ... pre-election days.

...e "vast radio audience" po... candidates are supposed ... addressing is generally lis-...g to a jazz orchestra.

...woman with a dog whose ...ree is a yard long may have ...sband whose grand-daddy ...un out of the country for ... stealing.

... the far future will Dwight ...w be known as Lindy's ...r-in-law or will Col. Lind-... be remembered as Mor-...son-in-law?

... daylight-saving idea is ...hat of the Irishman who ... piece off the top of the ... and sewed it on the bot-... make the sheet longer.

...T BALLOON PUNCTURED

...Y SUZANNE PEHKOFF

... of the prime arguments ...d against prohibition by its ...ents is that many persons ...annot afford prescriptions ...obed of the medicinal help ...hol in times of illness by ...w. There is a popular be-... the effect that it is es-...y efficacious in the treat-... of such ills as influenza, ...onia and snake bite.

... belief has no foundation, ..., according to no less an ...ity than Dr. Arthur Dean ... former president of the ...an Medical Association ...w head of the depart-...f surgery at Rush Medical ... Dr. Bevan declared in a ... address before a group of ...s men that "alcoholic ...neither promotes health-... nor in any way retards ... Persons addicted to the ... alcohol are known to ...ss resistance on any acute ... and in operations, than ...ate individuals. Alcohol ...t assist the body in re-... infections like those of ...onia and influenza, but on ...trary, it makes the in-...l who drinks an easier ...to these infections than ...o does not drink at all." ...doctor believes that the ... States today is not con-... one-tenth the amount of ...c liquors it did before ...tion, despite the spec-... cases of drunkenness ...d their way onto the ...f the newspapers. Re-...s of the moral problem ..., he feels that the great-...lth-protecting step ever ...y this country was the ...ent of the Eighteenth ...ment.

...h Voter Quotes Bible

...-Slovakia's compulsory vot-...m received a shock at the ...ection in Gablonz, when a ...evidently tired because he ...t show by attention his in-...e to the candidates, wrote ...is ballot: "Isaiah xli., 24." ...tion judges consulted a Bi-... read: "Behold, ye are of ... and your work of naught: ...ination is he that chooseth ..."

...ce Shoot at Movies

...of Berlin are being taught ...at running objects by pic-...rown on the screen by a ...icture projector. The scenes ...mans and animals racing ... small screen, and to hit ...quires skill. The sharp-...are required to make good ... this practice work before ... join the regular squad.

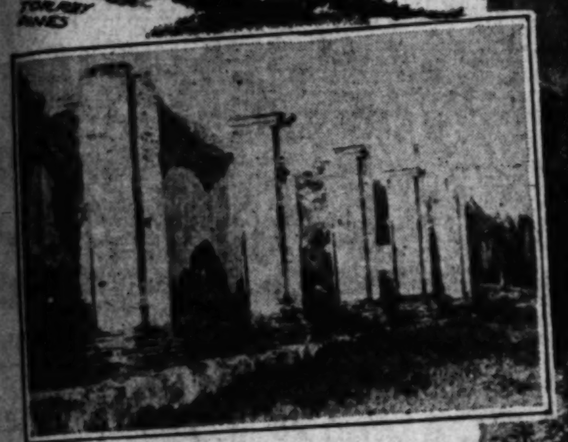
...as decreed that all opera-...erators of public automo-...t carry at least $8000 in-...surance.

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1930.

Beautiful California Scenery May Be Saved for Motorists by Action of State Park Organization

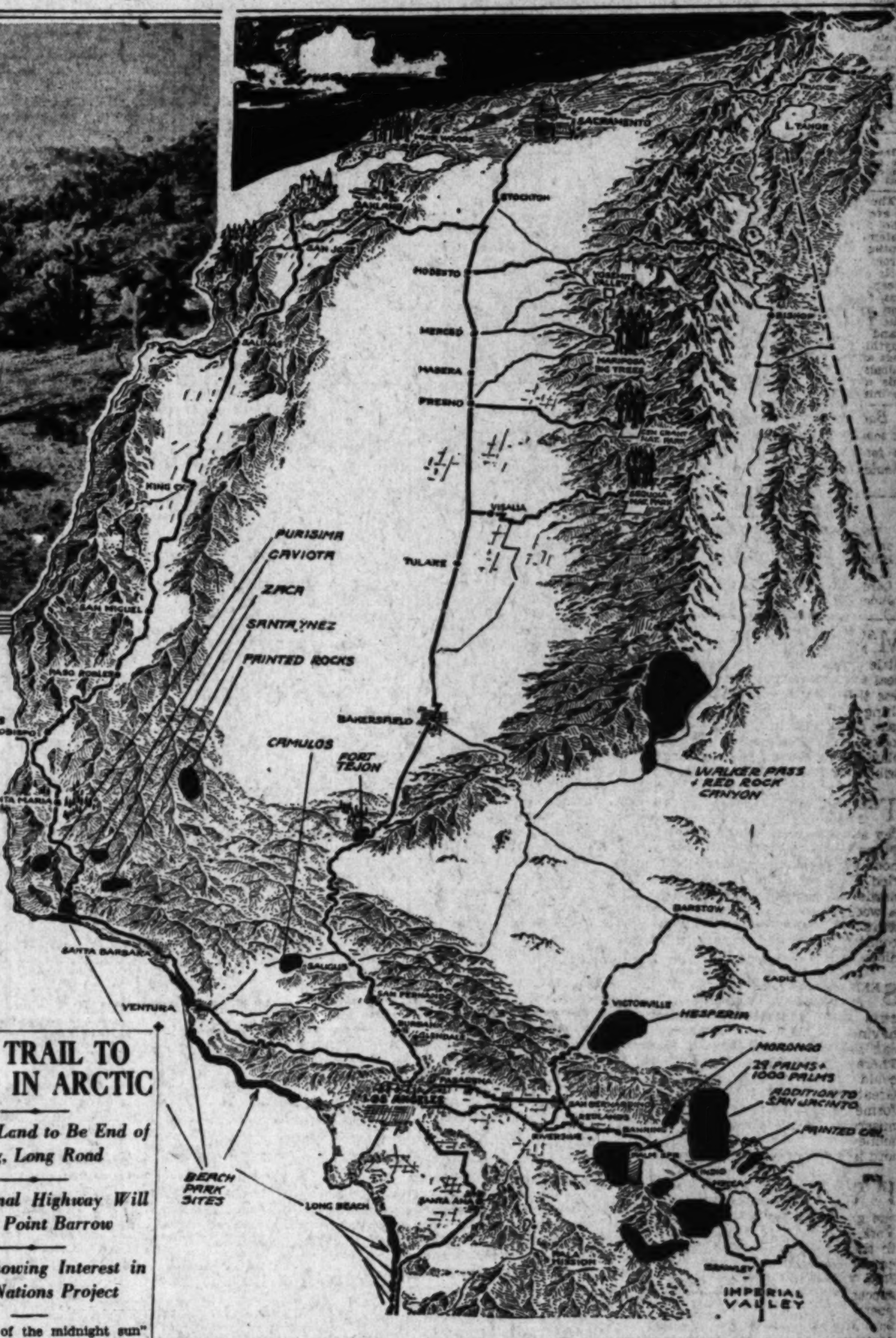
TORREY PINES



LA PURISIMA MISSION

DEVILS CACTUS GARDEN. MORONGO PASS — FRASHER PHOTO.

BEACH AND BLUFFS AT LAGUNA



STATE PARK SITES NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION

Twenty-six Proposed Locations in Southland Discussed by Park Commissioners

With one State park already granted Southern California there are at least twenty-six other proposed sites now under consideration by the State Park Commission in the ten southern counties of the State, including desert, historical, beach and mountain areas which have been recommended to the commission by Frederick Law Olmstead, who has made a survey of the possible locations for State parks under the $6,000,000 bond issue voted at the last general election two years ago. Mr. Olmsted made the survey under commission of Gov. Young.

Record of 125 sites are discussed in Mr. Olmsted's report to the commission and about one-third of these are in Southern California. Some of the areas are grouped because of the geographical location or the similarity and are presented as one project.

PROVISION OF BONDS

Under the provisions of the bond issue one-half of the money to be used for parks must come from donations or appropriations by either city or county where the projects are located. These donations or appropriations will be matched from the State bond fund. [illegible] county has already appropriated $40,000 and the State [illegible] for the purchase of 25,00.. acres in the vicinity of Mt. San Jacinto. This is the sixth area to be established as a State park and the first under this bond issue. All of the others are in the northern part of the State.

All of those twenty-odd areas in the southern counties are within easy driving distance of Los Angeles and the other population centers of the Southland.

Each of the sites was chosen for value to the State as historical, [illegible], scenic, geological importance, and for its flora and fauna. Several pertinent principles were used as the basis of the recommendations made to the State Park Commission. Briefly these principles are as follows:

PRINCIPLES USED

That the State must have the fullest value for every dollar of the bond issue money that is spent and preference recommended on those projects that [illegible] than the required half of the funds are provided from some other source, with the title of the property as State [illegible] to be taken into consideration.

[illegible] geographical location near the population centers and distribution of the parks throughout the State to [illegible] the greatest number of [illegible] the greatest benefit from [illegible].

Variety of the kinds of parks should be well balanced to give the people in all parts of the State the type of park that is suited to that section. In Southern California there are the beach, mountain, desert, historical and archeological areas which have been investigated.

Acquisition of the park lands under these principles will be [illegible] somewhat by the necessity of purchasing some of the sites now, due to the rapid [illegible] in the prices of the property and the development [illegible]. Some of the areas must be bought now, as they might be removed from the market later, necessitating expensive condemnation proceedings to acquire the property. Other areas which might seem [illegible] for park purposes [illegible] have to be forestalled in [illegible] to buy the "now-or-never" [illegible]. Some of the [illegible] in Southern California [illegible] the redwood tree areas fall [illegible] this class.

SERIES OF BEACHES

Los Angeles county has a series of [illegible] on the westerly part of Malibu coast running to the Ventura county line and including Point Dume. Part of this property is now being built up with small cottages. This area is traversed by the Roosevelt Highway and is backed by the Santa Monica Mountains with bluffs, mesas and valley mouths.

Preservation of this beach for public use in future years as the metropolitan area of Los Angeles expands would insure adequate ocean playground facilities for the ever-increasing population of Southern California. The easterly portion of this series of beaches is considered as being within the metropolitan area of Los Angeles, as are all of the beaches from Point Dume to Newport.

ACREAGE OF PROJECT

Considering the other beaches in Southern California included in Mr Olmsted's report, Orange county has the next area nearest to Los Angeles. This project includes areas northeast and southeast of Laguna Beach but does not include the incorporated limits of that city. This project is known as Laguna Beach Park and includes about 50,000 acres of beach, hill land and the northeast tidal inlet of Newport Bay. The acreage of this project is flexible, according to the acreage acquired in hill lands between the beach and the tidal inlet.

In San Diego county there are two groups of beaches from one to five miles in length projected as potential park areas. Several stretches running from the Orange county line just south of San Juan Capistrano backed by bluffs and valleys which are partly wooded. These extend from Orange county to the Torrey Pines grade. The mouth of the San Luis Rey River is the most notable of these stream outlets.

SILVER STRAND AREA

The other area in San Diego county is known as Silver Strand or Southwest Boundary Park which takes in five miles of beach and bay frontage. There is also five miles of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

STUDENTS MARK DETROIT HOMES

High School Boys and Girls Help Motorists

Houses and Streets Given Numbers and Names

Funds Raised to Make Trip to Washington

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Motorists of Detroit are thanking the ingenuity of the youngsters of Highland Park High School for making the task of locating yourself at night a little easier for the harassed car driver. Neat white numbers painted on a yellow background in front of practically every house in the Highland Park district, where the Ford plant is located, together with names of the streets similarly painted on the curbs at the corners, enable the driver to find streets and houses with a minimum of effort, particularly at night, when the headlights of the automobiles cast a direct beam on the new names and numbers.

Faced with the necessity of raising funds for their annual pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., the high-school boys scratched their heads and remembered the discussions at home of the difficulty of finding street names and house numbers at night. So they divided themselves into squads and marched down the streets, the paint squad waiting at the curb while solicitors rang the doorbells and offered to do a nifty job of lettering for a quarter, with the street names painted free of charge at the corner. It worked, and the motorists of Detroit are much obliged.

Orange and Black to Be Plate Colors

In general appearance the motor vehicle license plates of 1931 will be similar to those of the present year except that the dashes between the numerals and letters will be eliminated and the colors will be reversed.

The letters next year will be orange on a black background, as they were in 1929. Tests for visibility made by the State Division of Motor Vehicles have proven that orange and black are the two most satisfactory colors for license plates, as they may be read at a greater distance than any other combination.

It is expected that approximately 2,070,000 plates of not more than six characters will be issued for the coming year, according to the license department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Visitors Still Flocking to National Park

GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK. Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Perfect weather continues to lure large crowds to Gen. Grant National Park. A recent week-end saw seventy-nine cars with 256 visitors. The weather is remarkably mild for this season of the year, the thermometer averaging well above the frost level most nights. The warm sunshine during the day, with the blue skies and gorgeous autumnal coloring, increases beauty of the forest vistas.

Visitors display considerable curiosity regarding the canvas-covered tepees found near the base of the Gen. Grant Tree and near the headquarters. These are piles of wood prepared for the monster bonfires which will feature the nation's Christmas tree celebration on Christmas Day.

LONG TRAIL TO END IN ARCTIC

Midnight Land to Be End of Long, Long Road

International Highway Will Reach Point Barrow

Mexico Showing Interest in Three-Nations Project

"The land of the midnight sun" eventually will be the northernmost terminal of the International Pacific Highway system, it is indicated in reports of the developments in this world's greatest highway project. A measure is before Congress providing for a report on the feasibility of a motor road from Fairbanks, Alaska, 900 miles north to Point Barrow, the northernmost point on the Arctic Circle, from which the midnight sun is visible.

Favored action would mean that motor tourists of the future, instead of stopping at Fairbanks, could proceed to the Arctic Circle and for the first time view the midnight sun without sailing the Arctic Seas.

TREMENDOUS IMPETUS

This development adds to the interest of the motoring world in the long, long motor trail that eventually will extend from the northernmost point of the North American continent down to near the southernmost point of the South American continent.

A tremendous impetus was given the huge project when fifty delegates including Governors and State engineers from the nine States of Mexico through which the highway will pass held their first conference in Los Angeles and were taken for a tour over highways of Southern California as guests of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A branch organization of the highway will be formed in Mexico the 20th inst., when representatives of these States will meet for organization purposes, and definite plans have been formulated to make the highway travelable between Nogales and Mexico City.

POSSIBLE TO START WORK

The tour of California's roads demonstrated clearly to the representatives of Mexico that their portion of the international road could be made travelable at a minimum expense, and that it would be possible to start work at an early date.

Intense interest and activity has been developed throughout all the countries which will be traversed by the international highway since the trail-blazing expedition last spring inaugurated by the Automobile Club of Southern California from the Mexican boundary through to Mexico City via the West Coast States. It is considered probable that the first stretch of the great highway project to include three countries will be the portion extending from Mexico City, up the Pacific Coast through the United States, to Hazelton, B. C., a distance of approximately 4623 miles.

DRIVE ON TO LESSEN ACCIDENTS

Special Efforts Being Made to Cut Down Grade Crossing Mishaps

The recent killing of three members in a family of four at a grade-crossing accident emphasizes that if the driver had not attempted to pass a standing bus the crash would not have occurred, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California, in calling attention to the State Motor Vehicle Act which provides that it is unlawful for a vehicle to cross a railroad track when a signal is in operation.

Frequently motorists see a signal in operation but do not stop. They take a foolhardy chance of beating the train at a crossing for the sake of saving a few seconds' time. The driver thus not only endangers his own and his passengers' lives by crossing before the train, but also jeopardizes the lives of the persons on the railway coaches. Special efforts are now being made throughout the State to enforce the law requiring motorists to stop when the warning signal is first observed.

For the first conviction under this law it is provided that a fine not to exceed $50 may be assessed or imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed five days imposed. For the second conviction within a year for the same cause, the punishment may be a fine not to exceed $100 or imprisonment not to exceed ten days, or both the fine and imprisonment. Heavier penalty is provided for the third offense.

Flaming Youth Cause of Mishaps

With psychologists announcing the dangerous age for married men, widows, spinsters, bachelor girls and flaming youths, automobile statisticians are getting the habit and drivers are told that their dangerous age in operating automobiles is from 20 to 29 years.

This conclusion is based on a six months' record of accidents in California in which it was shown that during all the ages of man, he has more automobile accidents from 20 to 29 than at any other time.

SPEED LIMIT WILL REMAIN IN FORCE

Reckless Drivers Not to Be Encouraged Within Limits of City, According to Statements Made by Los Angeles Officials

The motor traffic speed limit will remain in force in the city limits of Los Angeles. To remove it would be taking off the lid for reckless drivers, is an opinion expressed by Deputy Chief James E. Davis, head of the Los Angeles traffic department, and strongly seconded by Capt. A. W. Gifford of the department. Some States have removed the limit on speeding and made it a matter of reckless driving in all cases where the motorist has exceeded speeds that are safe. It is reported that Detroit has made the city a thirty-mile blanket speed limit, which, however, requires less speed in certain districts and may allow more speed in other cases.

Whereas Detroit and Los Angeles are on a par as to population, a direct comparison between the two, Chief Davis points out, cannot be made, for Los Angeles has 441 square miles of territory to cover and Detroit has 139. Los Angeles has one automobile for every 2.6 persons, whereas Detroit has one for every 4.3. Los Angeles has the same number of motorcycle patrolmen to cover twice as many cars and three times as much territory.

SAFETY DEVICES NOTED

The traffic head asserted that Los Angeles allows a twenty-mile and a thirty-mile speed limit for the old fifteen and twenty-mile limits, because of the safety devices that are on modern cars, but he insists that these speed limits are necessary and will be continued, as far as the traffic bureau is concerned.

The officers give answers to two other questions that are being given national publicity at the present time in the matter of traffic regulation, namely:

Does the imposition of an arbitrary maximum speed limit imply to the average driver that all speeds up to that limit are safe? and has the time arrived when the motor-car operator can be and must be taught that sound individual judgment is worth more than all the speed regulations ever devised from the standpoint of safety?

Deputy Chief Davis says that it may give to a large number of drivers the belief that they may drive at the maximum speed at all times and places within such zones, when such is not the case. It is impossible in large fifteen and twenty-mile zones at all points to post signs indicating that lesser speeds are necessary, because of the conditions at these particular points. Good driving judgment is necessary at all times and at all places.

SOUND JUDGMENT VALUABLE

In the case of No. 2, Davis answers: "The motor-car operator should be taught that sound judgment is of great value at all times; but a large percentage of persons having operator's permits do not

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PETER DE PAOLO . . . World's champion racing driver 1925 and 1927 . . . photographed after making minute inspection and performance tests of the new Reo-Royale. "It's beautiful . . . all the way through." was his final comment.

. . . To One Who Knows Motors The Distinctive Beauty of the New Reo-Royale Begins Under the Hood! . . . .

Reo-Royale

Reo has presented the Reo-Royale with a new pride because it is a motor car of character, splendidly made and brilliantly capable; and because it is unquestionably the smartest vehicle ever presented at any price . . .

Reo-Royale owners are also experiencing a new pride . . . a pride of ownership born of this car's outstanding performance. A performance only possible with a motor as powerful as that featured in the Reo-Royale.

HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.

1200 South Hope Street — WEstmore 5461
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W. F. Gouty	Bakersfield	Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena
Reo-Beverly Co.	Beverly Hills	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
W. W. Woods	Fullerton	Reo-San Diego Co.	San Diego
Mission Garage	Gardena	Routzahn Mtr Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	Harla High	San Pedro
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	W. W. Woods	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Ed. R. Barnett	Santa Barbara
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Ed. R. Barnett	Santa Maria
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-Taft Co.	Taft

Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co. Ventura

Gigantic Motoring Projects Portend Better Business and More Employment in Detroit

HENRY FORD TO EXPAND PLANTS

Body Company Puts Force on Full Time

International Tunnel Opens for Automobiles

European Motor Show Cause of Many Sales

DETROIT, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Henry Ford's program for 1931 is a large one. Besides building at least one-third of all the cars produced next year he will spend about $22,000,000 on expansion projects. Five new assembly plants are to be built—at Buffalo, N. Y., Edgewater, N. J., Richmond, Cal., Seattle, Wash., Long Beach, Cal. Another major project will be the completion of a water tunnel at his Detroit plant, which will be two miles long and will supply his plant with 1,000,000,000 gallons of water daily. The water will be borrowed from Detroit River, and returned to it after serving its purpose at the mammoth plant. This amount of water is four times that used by the city of Detroit.

An encouraging note was sounded late last week when the Fisher Body Company announced that, beginning this week, ten of their body plants outside Detroit, would begin operating on full time (five and a half days per week.) Virtually all of these plants are building bodies for Chevrolet cars, which indicates that that concern will soon step up production in anticipation of a greatly increased demand not later than January 1.

Of especial interest to the motoring public, was the opening today of the $23,000,000 vehicular tunnel which connects at this point two nations—the United States and Canada. The tunnel is one mile in length, 2200 feet of it being forty-five feet beneath the Detroit River bed, and has a capacity of 2008 automobiles per hour—1000 cars in each direction. Entrances to the big tube are in the very heart of Detroit and Windsor retail districts, and the distance between the two city halls can easily be covered in five minutes, the tunnel time being two and one-half minutes. Necessary speed in the tunnel has been set at thirty miles per hour.

During the year 1929, approximately 11,000,000 tourists and commuters crossed the border at this point by ferry boats and the new Ambassador bridge, and it is anticipated that the new tunnel will be called upon in 1931 to take care of the largest number of tourists that ever crossed the international border.

It is the first and only tunnel to connect two nations. Customs plans have been perfected that will make it very easy for motorists if they have necessary identification cards for themselves and their automobiles. Twenty-five cars can be taken care of simultaneously by customs inspectors.

An unprecedented volume of sales of new automobiles has been reported by dealers and manufacturers at the Olympia Motor Show in London. Heralded as the first show in which prices and styles of British cars have compared favorably with products of the United States makers, domestic cars drew much attention and all sources declare sales have been unusually large.

The automobile industry, satisfied that it has held its own along with all other major industries throughout the current year, is not expecting any sudden upward turn during the remaining two months of 1930, but manufacturers have their shops in order for the anticipated upward trend that they believe is due to start with the beginning of another year, and the opening of the national automobile shows in New York and Chicago.

The long and attractive list of new models—everything from the tiny Austin roadster to the exclusive sixteen-cylinder Cadillac limousine—although not yet complete, will be ready by show time, and it is then that the industry is expected to take a long forward step toward its return to normalcy.

With the cars of 1931 complete in their newness and improvements, the industry is sure to show a distinct upward turn before the new year is far advanced.

More Stripes to Be Used on State's Roads

More general use of the white traffic stripe on the State highways will be made during the next two years, it is revealed in reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California from the State Highway Department. This year about 1800 miles of road were striped, but in the next biennium it is the plan to stripe 2200 miles each year.

The plan of striping highways began as a Statewide measure in 1926 and has met with very popular favor. It has made driving on mountain roads and highways much easier and less dangerous. These lines are a constant reminder to motorists to keep on their own side of the road, and they relieve the tension of timid drivers by defining the space in which vehicles must keep. It is also found that in night driving or in foggy weather that they are an aid in guiding the car more safely.

FORMER STUDENTS NOW EMPLOYED BY BOEING

OAKLAND, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—In accordance with its policy of employing graduates of the Boeing school of aeronautics wherever possible, the Boeing System has added eleven former students in the mechanics courses to its maintenance department. These men are now aiding in the servicing of the transport planes used on the coastal and transcontinental route. Boeing Air Transport has employed six of the graduates, while the remaining five are in the employ of Pacific Air Transport, Boeing subsidiary.

THE "WELL-DRESSED" MOTOR CAR

Latest equipment of European cars, shown at the annual London motor salon, is convincing proof that the motor tourist of the continent goes in heavily for a handy luggage and mechanical compartment without spoiling the looks of the car.

LEVY COLLECTION OPPOSED

"Motorists Pay Enough Taxes Now" Slogan Used to Defeat Proposed Personal Property Project

With the slogan "Motorists Pay Enough Taxes Now" as the keynote a vigorous closing effort to defeat Amendment No. 18, providing for collection by the State of a personal property tax on automobiles, was carried on last week.

Acting on behalf of the motoring public, the Automobile Club is opposing the amendment on several grounds, charging that the proposal is a drastic and unnecessary one, unfairly discriminating against the automobile and containing a threat of increased taxation on owners of motor vehicles.

In turning the collection of the tax over to the State, the club points out, the amendment provides for no equitable method of assessing and collecting the amount but leaves these matters entirely to the Legislature. Commenting on this aspect of the amendment, a statement by the motorists' organization says, in part:

"Considering the fact that automobiles are now taxed in various ways to amounts vastly in excess of the tax on the value of any other type of personal property, it seems nothing short of outrageous that there should be a departure from the present method in regard to automobile owners, with nothing in prospect but increased, rather decreased taxation."

Supporting the claim the amendment is unnecessary as a means of catching tax evaders, the club maintains that the county assessors need only use proper diligence to collect the tax because they have a record of every automobile owner in each county, as well as a description of the car.

Shearer Will Give Address

David G. Shearer, secretary of the California Interurban Motor Transportation Association, will address students in the college of commerce of the University of Southern California studying land transportation the 12th inst. He will talk on the growth of the motor industry as a medium of common-carrier transportation.

Mr. Shearer will be introduced by Ford K. Edwards, instructor in transportation at the Trojan institution. The organization of which Mr. Shearer is secretary represents the franchised motor freight carriers of California.

O'NEILL GIVEN POST

John B. O'Neill, who, for a year, has been engaged in special sales activity for Houdaille-Hershey Corporation and its various subsidiaries, has been appointed assistant sales manager of the General Spring Bumper Corporation division of the company, with headquarters at Detroit. O'Neill has been identified with the automotive industry in a sales capacity since 1911 and for six years was president and general manager of the Iowa Sales and Service Company at Des Moines. Prior to his connection with Houdaille-Hershey Corporation, O'Neill was district sales manager for the Wahl Company.

Charter Bus Service Begun by Pickwick

Entering a new field of transportation service, the Pickwick Company, through Charles F. Wren, president, today announced organization of a charter bus service department and appointment of J. W. Shortridge, special traffic representative, as manager. The move is in response to the growing demand for motor coaches for charter trips, Wren stated.

J. W. SHORTRIDGE

Mr. Shortridge is one of the pioneer bus operators of Southern California. Coming to Los Angeles fifteen years ago from Portland, Or., he started as an independent operator, organizing the Los Angeles Sightseeing Company. Starting with a single bus, Shortridge built up the largest sightseeing bus business in Southern California with more than a score of motor coaches operating throughout this territory. He sold out the business to the Pickwick Company in 1925 and since that time has been engaged in traffic promotion work for the company.

SPEED LIMIT WILL REMAIN

(Continued from First Page)

have sound judgment to the extent where speed regulation is not necessary; although the practice of teaching operators the necessity at all times for exercising good judgment and common sense, combined with a thorough knowledge of the motor vehicle act of the State and local ordinances would do much to insure a degree of safety that does not exist."

Capt. Gifford answered: "Most drivers exceed the posted speed limits. I feel that drivers should be taught to use sound individual judgment, if it could be done; but our experience in safety campaigns convinces me that it can't be done. I believe that only a strict enforcement of the law gets results."

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour which has been in effect at the Devil's Gate Dam in Flintridge, has been eliminated, construction work is still in progress, however, and it is rather rough for a short distance, according to advice received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CUSTOM COACH WORK DEVELOPS

Automobile Salon to Show Newest Types

Two Pronounced Tendencies to Be Observed

Lower Bodies Than Ever Will Be Rule

Interesting developments in custom coachwork styles and types are authoritatively promised for introduction at the annual Automobile salon, to be held soon in all large cities. There will also be a number of new developments disclosed in chassis engineering and this famous exhibition will serve to mark the debut of a number of new models of fine cars introducing new eights, twelves and sixteens.

In the field of the custom coachmaker there are now two pronounced tendencies, as visitors to the forthcoming automobile salon will note quickly. One may be termed a continuance of present styles, with rolled-belts, window reveals, belt-mouldings, raised panels and conventional proportions, used in different and more artistic groupings, sizes and relation to one another; i. e., further refinement.

The other tendency, or what might be called the work of a new school, drops completely accepted standards and in a modern spirit has designed new proportions, shapes and sweeps and has curtailed and often eliminated exterior decoration in the form of belts, mouldings, reveals, etc. The severity of the resultant plainness is always softened, generally by accenting some feature, from lines to hardware. This new school is most partial to the all-metal exterior, eschewing leather, burbank, etc., and depends largely on the high luster of richly crowned surfaces for effect.

A preview in the studios of various custom coachmakers has afforded a good idea of many other interesting developments and novelties to be publicly disclosed at the forthcoming automobile salon. The bodies this year are lower than ever and, to further emphasize the appearance of lowness, practically all of the new designs show the body sides carried down over the side of the chassis frame in a wide variety of treatments. Although the straight rulings running back from the radiator and flowing into panels on the cowl or into the windshield will still find a great many adherents, there is a definite tendency away from this treatment which has growth almost conventional. Another novel feature will be a new type of convertible body, patterned after one of the most popular styles abroad, but adapted to American ideas and methods of construction.

EXECUTIVE SAVES TIME BY PLANE

President of Automobile Company Tells of Air Trip Here

"Aviation has reduced my western trip time from three weeks to four days," declared Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company, to a group of men in the Hollywood offices of Charles J. Neeland, Stutz distributors. The Colonel has just arrived from New York by plane and was happy over the speed and comfort that the air service offered him.

He still recommended an auto trip across the continent as a means of seeing the country, but passed the laurel to the air for the speed trips that business men found necessary.

Col. Gorrell was impressed by the way the towns around Los Angeles are rapidly merging into one great city, a fact that was particularly noticeable from the air as he came in. When one of the Californians mentioned, almost apologetically, the warm weather here at present, he replied: "It's great and we want more of it, especially after wading through four feet of snow near Buffalo last Monday."

Game Policies to Be Planned Next Month

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—With the imperative need of restoring the decimated ranks of wild life due in part to the huge toll taken by drought and forest fires, the seventeenth annual American Game Conference, to be held at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, December 1 and 2, will redouble its efforts to form a national game policy. The conference will be under the auspices of the American Game Protective Association.

Game commissioners or their delegates will represent every State and every province in Canada, and all are expected to take part in the discussions calculated to bring about the formulation of this much needed policy.

With the policy established, it is believed, conservation and restoration of wild life will be speeded up and a great deal of constructive work will go forward.

Tulare Patrol Travels Much

VISALIA, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Members of the California Highway Patrol, Tulare county unit, rode a total of 20,96. miles in covering their beats during the month of August, according to report from Sacramento at the Tulare county headquarters.

They made 348 stops and 236 arrests in connection with their duties during the month. One motorist was convicted of driving while intoxicated during the month, and two were convicted on reckless driving charges. Two abandoned cars were recovered during the period covered in the report.

DEER ADOPT MODERN HABITS

New Drinking Fountain in Gen. Grant Park Used Instead of Streams

GEN. GRANT NATIONAL PARK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Even the deer are adopting modern habits in Gen. Grant National Park. Conveniences of man are not scorned by these gentle creatures, who display a fondness for the new drinking fountain near the porch of the assistant superintendent's residence. Apparently the deer find it more convenient to quench their thirst at the fountain than to go to the stream, as in days before man provided modern service.

It is not an uncommon sight to see three or four deer awaiting their turn to drink at the fountain, after feasting on salt provided for them on a log near the Gen. Grant Lodge. Birds and lesser animals also like the fountain.

MOTOR CAR EXECUTIVE QUITS JOB

Car-Loading Magnate No Longer Head of Airplane Manufacturing Concern

Special Correspondence

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—The board of directors of the Detroit Aircraft Corporation last week accepted the resignation of Edward S. Evans as president of the company, and elected F. R. Beasley, prominent Detroit business man, to succeed him.

In making the announcement Frank W. Blair, chairman of the board, stated: "Mr. Evans tendered his resignation some time ago to enable him to devote more time to the Evans Auto Loading Company, to become effective as soon as the consolidation of the manufacturing activities of the various subsidiaries in Detroit had been completed. This has now been accomplished with all Ryan production activities centered here, and efficient manufacturing facilities for the metal Lockheed and Eastman amphibian provided. Evans has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the board and will continue to take an active part in the management of the company."

The Detroit Aircraft Corporation is one of the largest manufacturers of airplanes in the world, and was formed in June, 1929, under Evans's direction as a merger of the Aircraft Development Company, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Ryan Aircraft Corporation, Eastman Aircraft Company, Gliders, Inc., Aircraft Parts Company, Parks Air College and various other companies.

Experimental Car Shows a Great Pick-up

From a standing start to eighty miles an hour within one city block distance is the phenomenal performance of the experimental car designed to make prolonged tests of Gilmore Blu-Green gasoline.

"The Gilmore experimental car," says Earl B. Gilmore, president of the company, "has been built in our own shops and embodies many innovations in engine design and carburetion. We have not tested it for maximum speed, but we do know that it will accelerate from a standing start to eighty miles an hour within the length of a city block.

"We propose to send this car on test trips throughout the Pacific Coast. It attracts attention everywhere and we hope to be able to give interested motorists everywhere a chance to glimpse it. It is equipped with a complete radio outfit, which also is being used for experimental purposes."

Timmens Gets Regional Post

The appointment of F. J. Timmens as regional manager in charge of sales for Dodge Brothers Corporation in the west coast area is announced today by A. VanDerZee, general sales manager. Timmens's headquarters will be 360 Flood Building, San Francisco.

F. J. TIMMENS.

This appointment is one of eight which have recently been made in metropolitan centers throughout the United States for the purpose of maintaining closer relationship between dealer and factory. Timmens, who is well known in the automotive world, had been connected with Dodge Brothers in sales work for some time.

Inspection of Sequoia Made

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Oct. 25. (Exclusive) — F. A. Kittridge, chief engineer of the national parks system, recently came to Sequoia National Park on his annual tour of inspection. Mr. Kittridge inspected road and trail work done since his last visit and approved plans for proposed construction of the near future.

WHEN OLD BUS GOES ON STRIKE!

New Auto Service Inaugurated

IF THE old bus refuses to run as you would have it, a telephone call will bring a fine young man to your door, all dressed up in a white sweater, white whipcords and brown boots, and this young man will fasten his motorcycle on behind and leave for a few hours, after which you will find the car in your garage and running as it should—or, at least, this is what the Earl C. Anthony organization promises with a new service that they have just put into effect.

The idea of the service, according to officials of the Anthony corporation, is to get motorists to send in their cars for small adjustments and repairs that they habitually neglect, and which tend to shorten the life of cars. It is not something to replace tow service and other established things of the present service, it is asserted, but is a brand-new service to help along the motorist and the dealers in getting the most for their clients.

SOUTH MAY GET PARKS

(Continued from First Page)

beach backed by lowlands, marshes, sand dunes and lagoons, extending to the Mexican border at the southwestern corner of the United States.

Southeast of the Santa Clara delta in Ventura county there is a beach area extending to the subdivided district near Point Hueneme and another section including Point Mugu on the State highway. Rincon Beach and several narrow strips of privately owned lands are in the third Ventura county group. Camulos ranch, which is of historical interest, is also being considered in Ventura county.

Gaviota Pass with its picturesque rocks, canyon, live-oak valley rising to the pass, valley mouth and beach is the only beach project in Santa Barbara county, but the old missions, Zaca Lake, the Santa Barbara pictograph and the De La Guerra ranch are all separate projects.

MORRO ROCK INCLUDED

Morro Rock is the center of one of the two areas in San Luis Obispo county. The other is in the vicinity of Pismo Beach. Good sandy wide beaches, a shallow bay, dunes and some tidelands are typical of these projects. Painted rocks in the eastern part of the county which were colored by the Indians hold historic interest.

The growing popularity of the desert as a winter retreat has caused the inclusion of several desert areas in Kern, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties. These areas were included for their fish traps, desert palms and Joshua trees, petrified forests, cactus gardens, and many other desert attractions.

Along the water line above the Salton Sea is a deposit of archeological material known as the fish traps which is surrounded by interesting desert formations extending from the Santa Rosa Mountains near Berdels Corner to the Salton Sea. This is closely connected for park purposes with the Borego Palm Canyon in San Diego county. This project is in Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties.

SLOPING DESERT SEEN

Painted Canyon, just east of Coachella, Thousand Palms and the territory lying on the mesas extending into San Bernardino county to the Twenty-Nine Palms and Lost Horse Valley are included in another desert reserve.

Interesting cactus plants of many varieties, Joshua trees and other desert plants are the principal attractions of the Morongo Pass area. An excellent view of the sloping desert country to the Salton Sea and the San Bernardino and San Jacinto Mountains can be seen from this pass which leads from Riverside to San Bernardino counties.

Vast Joshua tree forests south of Victorville, just off the highway leading out of the State to Northern Arizona, form a vast acreage and an excellent view of the Mojave Desert.

Similar to this area is the Red Rock project in Kern county to which is added the beauty of the geological formations of the colored rocks. This area extends north to Walker's Pass, Fort Tejon, which is in a grove of oaks in the canyon leading off the Ridge Route on the north, is the other project in Kern county and is recommended for its historical value and the beauty of its setting.

DETONATION NOT ALWAYS TO BE HEARD

Automotive Engineers Make Discovery About Auto Motors

Automotive engineers have discovered that detonation in a high-compression automobile engine is not always audible and that it may take place to a dangerous degree when the driver is not aware of it. Heavy detonation may usually be detected by a characteristic knocking during acceleration or while climbing a hill.

The presence of quiet detonation was first found in a study of aviation engines. Under the same conditions, an air-cooled airplane engine will detonate audibly where a water-cooled engine of similar design will not produce detonation that can be detected by the ear. An in-line air-cooled engine that knocks will apparently stop knocking when a water-jacket cooling system is used.

Research brought out the fact that the water-cooling system and other accessories attached to an engine tend to absorb the knocking sound. Quiet detonation is seen and measured in automotive laboratories by means of special quartz windows set in the combustion chambers. The color of the normal combustion flame is blue, but when detonation occurs, the color changes to white. Both audible and quiet detonation can be overcome in an automobile engine by retarding the spark or by using a gasoline containing tetraethyl lead. Retarding the spark is not recommended by automobile manufacturers, as overheating and loss of power occurs.

SALES MEETING HELD

The monthly sales meeting of the Atterbury-Kemper Company was held Tuesday evening, in the Green Room of Cafe Vienna. The meeting was presided over by Ottis C. Kelly, sales manager, and was in the nature of a get-together dinner attended by salesmen, shop foremen, and men of the service department. H. W. Atterbury and C. E. Kemper, heads of the organization, were honor guests and speakers at the affair.

SHORT CUT SURVEY TO BEGIN SOON

Federal Government Will Build Road From Loop to East and South

LASSEN VOLCANIC NATIONAL PARK, Nov. 1.—(Exclusive)—The United States Bureau of Public Roads has started survey work on what will be a "short cut" from the new park Loop Highway to points east and south on the Susanville-Red Bluff Highway.

The road will take off from the Loop Highway from a point ... the park boundary, generally following the course of the old road north and east of Morgan Mountain and connect with the Lassen Volcanic Highway (Susanville-Red Bluff Highway) at Morgan Springs. For travel desiring to go east from the park this will save fourteen miles ... through Mineral and will be ... an easy four-mile drive.

This cut-off road will be a link in a road system traversing ... counties in Northern California. Motorists from Oregon and the north will be able to take off at Shasta City, go down Hat Creek through the park on the Loop Highway around Lassen Peak and ... Mineral and Red Bluff, or over the cut-off to Susanville and Reno via the Lassen Volcanic Highway, down Deer Creek to Chico, or around Lake Almanor to Quincy and the Feather River Highway.

The road is to be four miles long of less than 5 per cent grade ... but one and three-quarter miles which will be 6 per cent. Construction work will probably start next spring, according to V. D. Telford, chief of surveyors.

Bridge Opening Held Back by Construction

POPLAR, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—New construction started north and south of the recently completed Oetelle bridge in the Poplar district in Tulare county, will delay opening of that structure to traffic for a time, according to County Surveyor T. Wayne Switzer. The new bridge is 257 feet in length. County employees are now engaged in filling in the approach to the bridge, which is higher than the old wooden structure replaced.

Supervisor Hastings has started work on a concrete bridge over an irrigation ditch about ... feet south of the main bridge, while Supervisor Pfrimmer has started construction on a bridge over the flood-control channel a few hundred yards north. This will necessitate keeping the road closed until about the 15th inst.

Park Travel Marks Gain

MESA VERDE PARK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Representing ... teen foreign countries as well as every State, a total of 16,6.. visitors registered at Mesa Verde National Park during the past travel season, according to figures released by the superintendent's office.

Analysis of travel reveals considerably heavier registration each season from the more distant parts of the United States and foreign countries as the park becomes better known. This season's total represents a 14.2 per cent gain over the one preceding.

This year Colorado leads in number of visitors, with California second, New Mexico third, Texas fourth, Kansas fifth and Illinois sixth.

Foreign countries and remote corners of the world represented by visitors include Alaska, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Cuba, Egypt, England, Germany, Hawaii, Hungary, Mexico, Panama, Peru, South Africa and Switzerland.

$4.25
CADILLAC
LA SALLE
LINCOLN
PACKARD

$3.75
BUICK
CHRYSLER
DODGE
HUDSON
HUPMOBILE
REO
STUDEBAKER
Willys-Knight

$3.25
CHEVROLET
FORD

TRY
McBRYDE'S *Intelligent*
LUBRICATING SERVICE
and see the difference in your car's performance
Give Your Car a Real Treat.
Each of These Low Prices Includes:
1 Your car—including fan, generator, clutch, universals and approximately 70 other friction spots — will be thoroughly lubricated with correct materials.
2 Your car will be thoroughly tightened throughout. Every nut, bolt and screw will be gone over. Special attention to annoying squeaks.
3 Your car will be carefully inspected for mechanical defects, and a written report made to you.
In McBRYDE serviced cars you immediately notice the difference. Stand by and watch your car serviced, and you will learn the REASONS WHY.
NOTE *These prices do not include the change of motor oil, transmission, differential, or the pulling and repacking of wheels.*
McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING
608 South Wall St.
916 South Hope St.
2109 W. Eighth St. at Alvarado
4006 S. Western at Santa Barbara
209 N. Western at Council
5054 Hollywood at Mariposa
1531 Cahuenga Ave.

SUNDAY MORNING

Metal Bed, S... and Mattr...
Monday's combination special value ... in bed equipment on ... way's Furniture Floor ... brown or ivory, double ... mons' spring, helical ... genuine Nachman ... mattress. Full or twin

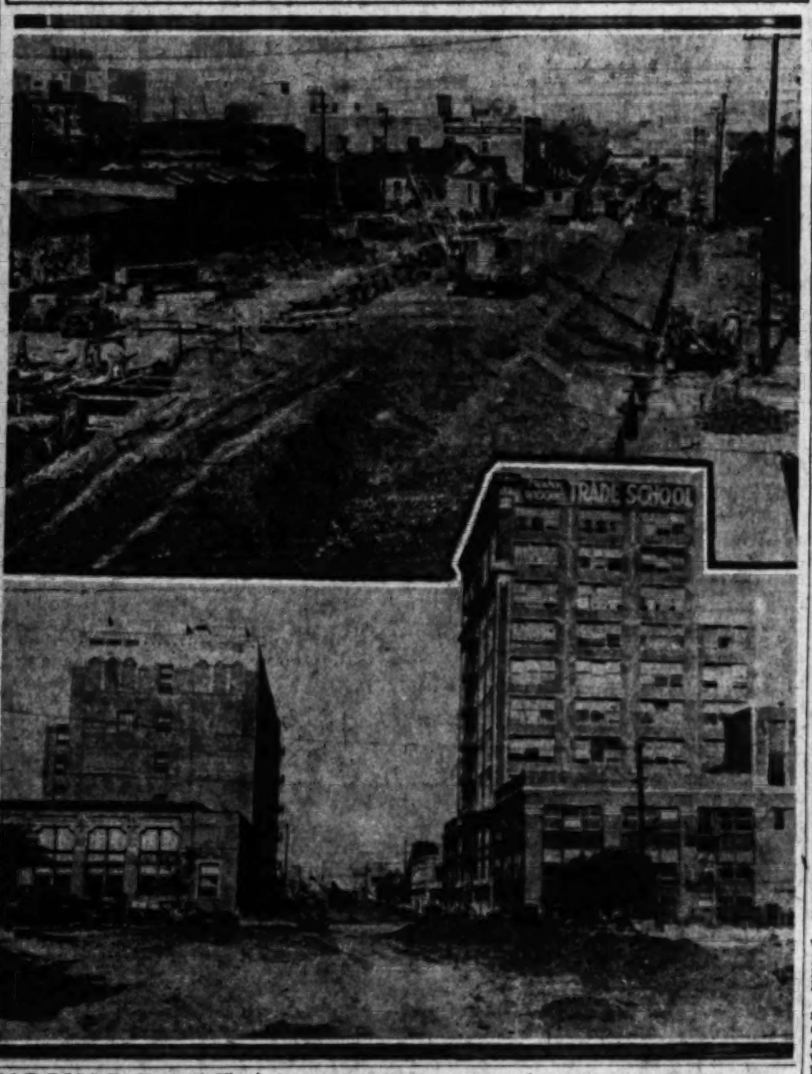
38-lb. P... Kapok M...

Stoc... Spri...
Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles
AC Plugs

...ive Street Pushes Its Way Steadily Southward to Join Hill at Twenty-Third

STREET PUSHES THROUGH OLD SECTION

Above, finishing the sanitary sewers for the new Olive-street extension from Pico to Twenty-third street. Below, looking north on the path cleared for the new street. Sewers and storm drains are complete in this. Buildings in the foreground are the Frank Wiggins Trade School and the Metropolitan High School. The school was partly removed to let the street through.



...GH GRADING ...MOST ENDED

...e Improvement Job to ...nclude Many Items

... Blocks of Way Forced ... Over Rough Going

...ic Expected to be in ...ossession by March

Olive street, with the aid of house movers, graders, and other workmen, has nosed its way south from the complete termination at Fourteenth twenty-third, and as soon as the sewers, storm-drains, gas mains and other necessities are in place, will present fifty-six feet of pavement, flanked by twenty-four feet of sidewalks, to accommodate the north and south-bound traffic.

The rough grading of the street is practically finished by the general contractors, the Griffith company, and 50 per cent of the storm drain and sewer work is completed, according to R. J. Gillespie of Minasnovich and Gillespie, who have subcontrated this part of the work. They have four drag lines, three trenchers, three back fillers, two graders and sixteen trucks on the job and rushing it to completion as soon as possible.

MUCH WORK FINISHED

The whole improvement job included in the Olive-street project will include 1.5 miles of sanitary sewers, 6.4 miles of storm drain and almost a mile of fifty-six-foot pavement, and two miles of sidewalk, and includes several neighborhood streets in parts of the improvement. In the whole job 100 per cent of the sewers, 60 per cent of the storm drains, and 75 per cent of the rough grading had been finished up to last evening.

The unique feature about this job in comparison to others now under construction is the fact that all except one block of the improvement on Olive is an entirely new street. Nine blocks have been forced through buildings, over sidewalks, across one or two vacant lots, over parking grounds, through a lumber yard, and even a portion of Metropolitan High School had to be removed to let Olive street reach its full on the south.

The one block, between Pico and Twelfth, that had been previously opened and paved, came in for a great change in order to eliminate the jog at Pico and to widen the rest of it to the new eighty-foot width.

ODD SPECTACLES

The building of a new street through such a built-up section has, of course, resulted in some peculiar conditions to the property that had been previously improved. In several cases where the lots become graded by the street in its intersection at Hill and Twenty-third, the doors and backs and sides of the garages have become business frontage on a downtown street of major importance, and in one or two cases these former midblock residential lots have become business fronts on three sides. In many cases the lots have front and back business frontage, and in all cases the property is opened up for use in a way that is second only to the major improvement around the new City Hall.

Asphaltic concrete eight inches thick will be used to pave the street, and according to the contract the job working days allowed on the job will expire March 10, but the whole project will be in use by the public before that time, it is expected.

...PROVEMENT MADE ...IN CHUTE ASSEMBLY

Experimentation and development in aeronautics are not confined to aircraft alone as is evidenced by announcement from the Irving Chute Company, Buffalo, N. Y., to the effect that hereafter the metal cones, a vital part of the air chute assembly, are to be chromium plated rather than brass. The advantage of this new type cone, aside from presenting a much harder surface which is less likely to chip is that it cannot be corroded through contact with sea water or other destructive elements.

The pins which hold the chute cones together are placed through the eyes of these cones and when the ripcord is pulled the pins are removed and the pack released.

FESTIVAL DATES SET

The Mardi Gras at New Orleans will be held from February 12 to 17, 1931, with the main celebration on February 17, according to word received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

...ON ROAD FINISHED

...rel Canyon road has been ... and is open to travel ...ra Boulevard to Mulholland, but still under construction from that point to ... Mountain road, reports the bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

YOUNG RACE KING WILL SHOW HERE

Billy Arnold Shows Speed at Bakersfield and May Perform Locally

Billy Arnold, American national champ for 1930, is going to do some winter racing in California. He takes part in his first western appearance today at Bakersfield, where he will race one of Harry Hartz's cars on the Bakersfield track. Later he may appear out at Ascot. But the main thing he and Harry Hartz, his backer, car designer and owner, are planning for is the 1931 track campaign.

Billy wouldn't object in the least to repeating next year and copping the old crown twice in a row. Nor would the canny Mr. "Harrison" Hartz make any mad objections to winning added gold for the neat collection of money which Arnold's 1930 victories piled up this year. Consequently Harry—with Billy's personally attended co-operation—is laying plans to build up an even faster "go-fast" wagon from the snappy front-drive straight eight which glommed the gobs of glory this season.

The dope on what this rebuilt job will be has been disclosed by Mr. Hartz as follows:

Racer will be a straight-eight, similar to Arnold's 1930 model, but with four carburetors instead of two;

Number of valves will probably be increased to 32 as permitted under the revised contest board rules which allow up to four valves per cylinder;

Car will be equipped with an oil pan, conforming to the new safety regulations of the A.A.A.;

Richfield gasoline and Richlube motor oil, the combination which proved so successful in Arnold's 1930 campaign and which Hartz has used for years, will again fuel and lubricate Champion Arnold's speed vehicle next year.

Arnold, 26-year-old driver, who, after several successful years in Midwest "hippodrome" dirt-track work, flashed into fame first last Memorial Day by winning the Indianapolis classic, declares he doesn't intend to do much between-season loafing. In addition to working with Hartz on the creation of his 1931 car, Billy has a program of winter races here ahead of him.

POSITION OF CAR BUILDERS STRONG

To dispell any doubts about the feeling of financial men toward the future of the automotive industry in general and of the Stutz Motor Car Company in particular, L. L. Harr, president of the investment banking house of L. L. Harr Company of New York City, made a personal appearance at the Stutz distributorship in Hollywood a few days ago and stated his stand to the press in investing $1,130,000 in the Stutz company, and declared that Charles M. Schwab and Eugene V. R. Thayer stood ready to enter the concern in large blocks of stock. Mr. Harr praised the management and conduct of the affairs of the company and showed figures and opinions of himself and others that would give the confidence that bankers had in the concern.

AVENUE OPEN AGAIN

Colton avenue between San Bernardino and Colton is again open to travel, according to advice received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Facts About Trucks Given in Analysis

With some 5584 business concerns contributing actual facts and figures on their truck operating, maintenance and depreciation cost, their use of special hauling equipment methods of compensating driver's, and a host of other matters in connection with the operation of some 46,017 trucks of varied makes, the National Motor Truck Analysis, compiled by the General Motors Truck Company, is arousing nation-wide interest.

Now made available, without charge, to all business men interested in truck operation, the book is a part of the company's research and study of commercial transportation on the broadest scale ever put into effect in the truck industry.

Boiled down for quick reading, and divided into sections according to each specialized industry or vocation, the book enables an individual business firm to make direct and interesting comparisons of its own truck costs and methods with such figures and methods of others in the same special vocation.

Of interest to the laundryman, for example, are the facts that the average mileage per gallon of gas of light duty laundry trucks is 13.6 miles; that such trucks average 90.4 stops per day; that the average total operating cost, including maintenance and depreciation, of such light duty laundry delivery trucks of all makes is 7.8 cents per mile; that 56 per cent of all laundry firms pay their drivers by straight salary plus bonus; that 22 per cent pay their drivers straight commission. These and a wide range of other subjects are covered in individual sections devoted to bakers, grocers, contract haulers, dairies, furniture stores—in short, every truck using vocation, large and small.

COURSE IN SALES WORK WILL START

Plant Selling Engineer of Auto Company Begins Talks Tomorrow Night

Free instruction in a school of salesmanship which will be conducted for a period of two weeks in Los Angeles, is offered by Willys-Overland, Inc., according to F. W. Lawton, factory sales engineer, who will be in charge. Classes will be conducted four nights each week at the establishment of Willys Distributors, Inc., Willys-Overland distributor, Eleventh and Hope streets.

F.W. LAWTON

Lawton will be assisted by Kenneth Williams, analyst and vocational adviser, who will consult individually with students if they so desire and advise them on their fitness for such work. All will be absolutely free. Classes will start tomorrow and Friday, November 14.

"Frankly, Willys-Overland wishes to obtain the services of high grade, properly trained salesmen all over the country," Mr. Lawton explained. "For that reason we are giving these free instructions. We have learned that many persons following other vocations would make fine salesmen with the proper training. Seventy-five per cent of the course will cover salesmanship generally and 25 per cent as it applies to the automobile business. We will have accommodations for 500 persons."

ENGINEERS DISCUSS OIL

Society Members Talk Over Survey Made Recently by Business Research Bureau

The production of satisfactory lubricating oils today depends more largely on the right refining processes than on the crude oils from which they are made, according to 285 members of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which includes prominent automotive, marine, aeronautical and industrial engineers, army, navy, municipal and State officials.

This was revealed in the third of a series of surveys of expert opinion on lubricants recently undertaken by the New York University Bureau of Business Research for the purpose of throwing light on an important question of the day, namely, the relation between crude oils and the quality of lubricating oils. Five hundred and fifty-six members of the Society of Automotive Engineers contributed to the survey.

A good lubricating oil has a number of functions, such as long life through heat resistance, maintenance of oil character, control of oxidation, control of carbon, high viscosity and low cold pour test, according to 72 per cent of the engineers who answered the question. Of this number 70 per cent declared that properly refined lubricating oils may perform the basic functions of a good lubricant, regardless of the crude or crudes from which they are derived.

Ninety-nine per cent of those who answered the question stated that lubricating oils derived from the same crude may differ in their qualities; 89 per cent, that lubricants from different crudes might be nearly or absolutely alike in their qualities, and 91 per cent that the crude source of a lubricant is not important so long as the refined oil possesses the chemical and physical qualities which are desirable for the use intended for it.

That the automotive industry is not dependent upon any particular source of crude oil for high quality lubricants is indicated by the statement of the majority of the authorities, that the physical and chemical characteristics, and therefore the quality of petroleum lubricants, depend on the processes of manufacture and not on the crude from which such lubricants are made.

PATROL ATTENDS MEETING

VISALIA, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Five members of the Tulare county unit of the California Highway Patrol attended the annual convention of the State Highway Patrol, held in Del Monte recently. Members o fthe Tulare county unit in attendance were Capt. W. E. Riley and Patrolmen L. R. Van Gordon, E. L. Dawson, R. E. Cable and J. R. Burum.

COLORS RIOT IN GIANT FOREST

Autumnal Blossoms Flame Against Great Trees

Tang of Season Fills Air of Sequoia Park

Comfortable Quarters for Winter Provided

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Autumnal coloring was never more gorgeous than this season in Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park. The dogwoods are a pink and crimson curtain against the great russet boles of the big trees. At Crescent Meadow the quaking aspen is a golden glory shimmering in the vagrant air. There is a tang in the forest that makes those who tread the trails return with appetites unknown at lower elevations.

New roads, new trails, new parking spaces and new picnic nooks await the visitor either this winter or next summer. The loop road from Moro Rock to Trinity Corners will be completed soon, and a wider expanse of parking space will be available at the foot of the Moro Stairs. The main Moro Road is being widened and smoothed to highway standards. Over 100 new type picnic and campers' tables are being installed.

Travel continues comparatively heavy. The first three weeks of October saw 1322 cars carrying 3800 visitors into the park, and travel of the last week will increase these totals. This is a considerable increase over last year.

The Giant Forest Winter Camp, with comfortable cabins, is open for business and will afford accommodations throughout the winter. New snow removal equipment is available, and the park maintenance crew hopes to keep the Generals' Highway open beyond Giant Forest to the General Sherman Tree, thus making it possible for the first time to visit General Sherman by automobile at all seasons of the year.

Contractors are busy on new highway construction beyond Lodgepole Camp, and on widening the road from Hospital Rock to Giant Forest.

Already the far-famed Commissary Curve, which caused the stoutest cars to change to second gear and weaker to low gear, has been widened to high-gear standards. For the 1931 season, and, indeed, for the coming winter, visitors are assured a twenty-foot highway on easy grade and wide curves to the oldest and largest living things, not to mention the unsurpassed view from Moro Rock and the thousand other attractions of the Sequoia National Park.

CANYON ROAD OILED

The San Timoteo Canyon road from Redlands to Beaumont is oiled for 2.5 miles from Redlands followed by rough dirt to United States Highway No. 99, thence paved to Beaumont, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PAVING WORK FINISHED

Paving operations which have been in effect for some time on United States Highway No. 101 at San Clemente have been completed, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TALLY CARDS FOR TALLY HO-ERS

Hunters to Keep Track of Pot Score

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive) Hunting, the oldest sport known to man, is now to originate the "Tally Card" for the benefit of the newest thing in scientific research—the determination of the life history of all species of wild life, so that science can recreate the ideal conditions for each respective species, according to information received by the American Game Protective Association.

Hunting will take on much the appearance of golf when the hunter, like the golfer, after each shot, pauses to tally it. Only the hunter will tally the number of birds seen; where seen; dogs used, if any, in finding the game; the number of birds killed of each species; the number of hours spent in the field; the kind of field, wood, marsh or swamp, and much other information that will enable the scientific experts to analyze the conditions obtaining and interpret what they mean.

The conservation department of Michigan is instituting the tally card system in which all hunters are asked to co-operate. Other States, it is believed, will avail themselves of the tally system advanced by game research scientists and inaugurate it in their fact-finding bureaus.

By the finding of these facts and many others, the scientists can determine the conditions under which any given species thrive best, and then recreate such an environment or supply necessary elements that may be missing to make the habitat ideal.

Under these conditions all species of wild life multiply rapidly and afford sport and recreation for all, conservationists declare.

GLIDER MARK ATTEMPT SET

Pilot of Motorless Plane Will Try to Lower Record Made at Dallas Last Month

To set a new record of more than seventeen loops in a glider and to make an inverted flight in a glider are the two things that have brought Lyman Voelpel and Dick Lang to Los Angeles. The effort will be to better what Voelpel did down at Dallas, Tex., October 11, and the inverted flight is just a dream that the young pilot has had in mind a long time.

Dale (Red) Jackson, who has been piloting the tow plane of this glider, will arrive in the city in a few days, and the place and time the pilots will get to work will depend on what arrangements are made in the next week or so.

Voelpel holds several unusual records in the gliding field, among them being the first man (and the only one so far to jump from a glider in a parachute, and one of three men to be allowed to have his glider towed behind a plane. He has the only two-person glider in the country, and has proved that a glider will not spin. Why, he says he does not know, but he has tried it out and found that it will not.

The seventeen loops with which he made the record was from a 5000-foot elevation that he had been towed to by Jackson's plane. However, for real thrills, he claims, he had several landings that were more exciting than the seventeen loops. One of these was when he was going from Pittsburgh to Bradford, Pa., and was high over the mountains when he got into clouds and found himself being turned over. As he hung upside down he had to figure out how to right a plane without power. He did it, and, in spite of the bad air currents, he cut loose from his tow and landed safely in the mountains.

Another experience he recounts as a real one, was when he was flying from Bridgeport to New York. As he was crossing the water his tow ship became obscured and he made out the dim outlines of land below, so cut loose and landed. It proved to be an island.

"The thrill in the loops," he says, resenting Mr. Pickens here.

Lyman Voelpel

"comes from shriek of the wires as the ship dives nose down, and then the dead calm that comes as the little 240-pound craft is pulled up to make the turn over." The glider tour is being sponsored by William H. Pickens, and Dick Lang is representing Mr. Pickens here.

PAVING AND WIDENING TO GIVE WORK

Two Hundred Men Will Be Helped by Valley Road Project

GLENDALE, Nov. 1. (Exclusive) Of interest to Glendale and Burbank residents is the announcement that the Glendale City Council, on the 6th inst., will receive bids for the widening and paving of San Fernando Road from Grand View avenue in Glendale to the eastern city limits. This, according to City Engineer J. C. Albers of Glendale will furnish work for 200 men for a period of three months.

The improvement involves an estimated cost of more than $235,000 and takes in about five miles of road. From Grand View avenue, as far as the railroad tracks parallel the road, the width will be sixty-two and one-half feet, while the remainder to the south city limits is planned to be sixty-six feet.

San Fernando Road from Grand View avenue west to the Burbank city limits was improved in a similar manner about two years ago, and likewise was the section of the road from the Glendale city limits to the Dayton-avenue bridge.

With the completion of the new project San Fernando city, Burbank and Glendale will have an extra wide pavement all the way into the Los Angeles business district. The new route also will become the fast traffic speedway for all motorists from San Fernando Valley en route to Los Angeles.

MANY DEER BEING SHOT IN FOREST

Federal Arrangement With Arizona Brings Hunters to State

Last year, under a co-operative arrangement between Arizona and the United States Forest Service, 2372 hunters from twenty-one States hunted deer on the Kaibab National Forest in an effort to keep the herd in check. One thousand six hundred and thirty-two were residents, the balance nonresidents who paid the Arizona nonresident license fee of $35 in addition to the $1.50 fee to cover management expenses. Each hunter was entitled to two deer and 3428 deer were taken, with no fatalities.

The 1930 season runs until the 30th inst. To prevent overcrowding and accidents a limited number of persons will be allowed in each camp. Shooting from autos and along roads will be prohibited. Each hunter will be allowed two deer, one of which may be a buck.

Last year Arizona trapped and transferred from the Kaibab to State refuges 318 deer for stocking purposes. The cost per deer transferred was about $25 per head; the hauling distance from eighty to 600 miles. No State has ever transferred so many wild-trapped deer in any one year. A few fawns are being raised for shipment elsewhere.

Trapping difficulties and transportation costs have unfortunately deterred other States from obtaining deer from this vast herd.

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AVIATION

FLYING IN DARK MAY BE SAFER

Government Seeks to Lessen Night Hazards

New Lights Placed on Huge "City of Los Angeles"

Problem of Collisions Being Tackled in Advance

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

New lights that more clearly mark her great hulking form are installed on the Navy's dirigible, Los Angeles. The step is a precautionary one to warn other aircraft of the presence of the airship in the night's blackness.

The dome of the United States Capitol Building is illuminated, the result of a mail pilot nearly crashing into it on a foggy night.

Radio towers and other high obstructions along the paths which airplanes nightly fly are marked by warning lights.

NEW DEVICE HELPS

One of the virtues of the new deviometer, a development of the radio range beacon which permits an airman to fly outside the equal signal zone, is declared to be the safeguard it offers against collision in darkness, fog, or other condition of poor visibility. Two pilots flying in opposite directions along the same radio beam in the darkness might conceivably collide. By setting the deviometer to keep them to the right of the true beacon course the danger of such a mishap is greatly reduced.

Airplanes have collided in the air and on the ground. But most of the collisions have been in daylight when visibility, save for the limitations imposed by the positions of the planes and their design, was theoretically at its best. On the stage best set for a mishap of this kind none of real significance has ever occurred.

One is told that it may be due in considerable part to the fact that night flying is relatively less congested. It also is largely ascribable to the steps that have been taken to prevent just such accidents. These steps are being taken constantly as indicated at the beginning of this article.

HAZARD OF DARKNESS

Those surrounding aviation with safeguards are acutely aware of the hazard of darkness and poor visibility. Every move made to diminish the hazard makes more remote the chance for one of aviation's most spectacular accidents, the collision in flight of two fully loaded passenger planes in the dead of night.

There is relatively little chance of such an accident now for a number of reasons, including the fact that passenger flying at night is scarcely commonplace. That condition is not permanent, however. Hence the preparation for the time when it changes.

Air traffic is light at night. Having the darkened heavens all to oneself probably accounts for considerable of the greater thrill of night flying. But when traffic grows heavier to the extent of another plane's lights appearing in the darkness, the thrill becomes even greater.

PASSENGERS WORRY

The passenger's first thought is to look out on the wings to see if the red light on the left wing tip and the green one on the right are functioning. His next is to wonder whether they have been seen by the other pilot. He may begin to worry over the possibility of a third plane coming up from behind. What kind of a light, if any, is there to show a pilot approaching from such a position that another craft is ahead of him? Is there a red tail light as there is on an automobile? No, there is not. It is a white light, but because the passenger cannot see it now and probably did not notice it on the ground, he may find his pulse beating a bit faster.

On a clear night it probably would not make much difference if the pilot approaching from the opposite direction—the one whose lights the passenger can see—did not see those of the other plane. At least one's own pilot is veering off to the right to leave plenty of clear space between the passing planes. The regulations call for 300 feet. It is against the rules to pass the other plane above or below. So off to the right flies one's pilot.

THERE ARE THRILLS

Generally speaking, the heavier the air traffic at night the greater the passenger's thrill.

There are many who anticipate the time when night joy-hop flights may become the pastime of hundreds of thousands, a substitute for the "cooling-off" ride that the individual and the family now take on so many of the fair, hot evenings. Costs will have to be reduced, length of flights increased, safety demonstrated beyond cavil, and a number of other changes wrought. It is generally agreed that a five or seven-minute flight at a rate of $3 will never see night joy-hop flying established as a public pastime. Even at that rate, however a number of miscellaneous ventures have enjoyed a modicum of success.

In such a flight in the daylight hours one can combine sight-seeing with joy-hopping. At night there is very little to see save the lights of the city and countryside below. Yet the sight limited as it is to geometric designs in incandescent bulbs is usually an unforgettable one, those who have looked upon it agree.

SMOOTHER AIR

Night flying has other advantages. For one thing, the air usually is a great deal smoother when the sun's rays have disappeared. There are fewer holes and bumps in the atmosphere and usually the air currents are much less vagrant and unstable. This fact, incidentally, has been given a value by those who foresee the day when transport-plane pilots will be "giving their sleeping passengers smoother rides than one can now get on many trains," to use the expression of one veteran night flyer.

ANOTHER HOME TOWN BOY RISES

Success in Air Comes to Macready

BY TERREL DE LAPP

CAPT. JOHN A. MACREADY, formerly a justice of the peace, cattle man, mining man, Stanford athlete, who linked the nation's coast lines with the first nonstop flight in 1923, is another "home town" boy who has made good in aviation.

There was no particular burning desire in Macready's heart to fly—he just thought it would be a pretty good thing and a lot better than riding a mule in the cavalry when he decided to fight for his country in the World War.

SAW IT IN THE TIMES

He was in Searchlight, Nev., at the outbreak and signed up on the first day as a private in the cavalry. While on the train, en route to Reno to get his final papers, he picked up a Magazine Section of The Times and read a story about Rockwell Field.

Being a native of San Diego—he first saw the light there forty-three years ago—he was particularly interested and made up his mind to learn to fly one of those things everyone was talking about.

His education, grammar school and high school graduation here—the latter from Los Angeles High School on top of Bunker Hill—and four years at Stanford as a student of economics, came in handy and he was able to switch his enlistment to the United States Army Air Corps as a private.

"Times" Story Started Him Upward

When they signed up Macready the Army put on its roster a name that ranks with the nation's top airmen.

For instance, while chief test pilot at McCook Field, the Army's test block for its wings, he hung up a world's altitude mark of 37,800 feet in 1921, while Lindbergh was still riding a motorcycle.

His high altitude attempts resulted in the startling record of Macready making fifty flights above 30,000 and ten above 35,000 feet.

But the thing that placed Macready in a class by himself was the hop from New York to San Diego with Lieut. Oakley G. Kelley, May 3, 1923, in 26h. 50m.

"It's who can get across in the fastest time now," Macready pointed out. But then it was whether it could be done at all.

FLEW AROUND HILLS

"We flew an old Fokker with a single water-cooled Liberty engine, so loaded down with gas that when we came to a hill we had to fly around it because we couldn't get over it.

"And that flight would never have been made if we had not had the luck of getting a weather condition across the nation known as a Hudson Bay High. It doesn't occur often and resulted in our getting a tail wind coming west—the wind usually blows against the airman's nose coming this way."

Macready found himself famous after the epochal step in flying and with this victory added to his altitude, distance and duration marks—he held all three world's records for these at one time—was awarded the nation's Distinguished Flying Cross. He previously had won for three consecutive years the Mackay Army Trophy for the most outstanding achievement during each.

CALLED "OLD JOHN"

Macready received a laugh when he was identified in an account of the 1930 National Air Races as "Old John" Macready.

"It does seem a long time since I used to walk up the hill to high school here," he recounted.

"I took everything so seriously in those days. At Stanford I was a gym instructor and on the track team and burned plenty of the old midnight oil over my econ problems.

"My father, B. Macready, who still lives here and has most of his life, used to send me up to Searchlight every summer vacation to work in a mine in which he was interested.

"When I got out of Stanford I took my mining pretty seriously and it also wasn't long until I was Searchlight's justice of the peace.

"I married plenty of couples in those days—just had them stand up, hold hands and pay me $2.50."

Macready left the Army in 1926, when he believed aviation was as far as it would go for a while.

"We were ahead of public sentiment and I could not see how commercial flying could get started," he admitted.

"If our commercial lines had received the support the government gave the early railroads we would be further ahead today.

"I watched it grow, however, from the sidelines for a time while I stayed on the ground and turned my attention to refrigeration with the Frigidaire people as assistant chief engineer and assistant sales manager.

PERMANENT SKYWAYS

"The airways grew and I was certain that the skyways were going to be as permanent as highways, so I got back in harness.

"Aviation has shown that it can stand on its own hind legs. We will not see the radical steps in advancement in flying in the next five years that we witnessed in the past five. But when we look back at the end of the next five we will find we have made as much or more progress.

"This will come about through little refinements on present ships. Daily contributions to make each part better will be the program rather than big jumps with intervening lapses."

Macready, when he decided to go back to flying, became chief of the aviation department of the Shell Oil Company. His headquarters now are in San Francisco, but he calls Los Angeles home.

His personal ship is the last word in swift, comfortable transportation—a new Lockheed-Vega cabin monoplane, capable of carrying seven persons at 186 miles an hour.

He is married and has a boy and a girl.

AIR EVENTS POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Committee Announces Final Day's Trials Put Off to Sunday

With the completion of the second annual California air tour scheduled for today, the committee in charge has announced the postponement of the final day's amateur air events next Sunday at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport.

Due to the large list of entries and the several events contemplated, the tournament will start at 11 a.m. instead of 2 p.m., as announced

The schedule for the final events includes three races, all handicap, for classifications of ninety to 110 horsepower planes, 150 to 225-horsepower planes and a free-for-all. A novel precision-landing contest will round out the program when the sportsmen pilots will be required to land their planes in a specially designed rectangular field layed out upon the runways and so marked as to simulate a tiny field surrounded by obstacles and hazards. The landings will be measured from the approach end to the spot of the three-point landing, the closest plane to be declared the winner. Landing with any portion of the plane projecting beyond the boundary will disqualify the contestant.

Competition for the crown of western amateur flying champion is becoming keen, with the results still in doubt until the completion of the final Sunday's events, when the trailing scorers will still threaten the leaders, being within striking distance of the championship.

CHECKERS BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

November 2, 1930

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Checkers come into their own today, November 2, when the Arroyo Seco Club stages an open house starting at about 11 a.m. and continuing until 6 p.m. All chess and checker players are cordially invited to this social gathering and a splendid time is promised to any who attend.

As a special feature the local chess team will engage the Santa Barbara team, match play starting at 12 noon. If convenient, chess players will please bring their own sets as the attendance is expected to tax the club's facilities.

Remember the date, November 2, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Recreation building auditorium, 6150 Piedmont street.

PROBLEM NO. 1490
By D. W. Grinnell
Black—9, 20; King, 29

White—21; Kings, 15, 28.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1491
By J. Wyllie
Black—16, 26; King, 21.
White—28, 30; King, 23.
White to play and win

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1488
By G. R. Grafty
Black—19; Kings, 14, 20.
White—21 28; King, 27.
Black to play and win.

14-18	27-24	18-14	31-26
27-31	23-26-a*	24-27	25-21
20-16	21-17	16-19*	26-22
31-27	26-30*	27-31	14-17
19-23*	17-13	30-25	22-18

then 21-25 B. wins.

a—16-20, 24-19, 23-26, 28-24, 20-27, 19-23, drawn Hefter

PROBLEM NO. 1489
By O. H. Richmond
Black—3; Kings, 4, 5.
White—11, 13, 20.
Black to play and win.

5- 1	5- 9*	3- 8	8-11
13- 9	6- 1	11- 7	B. wins
1- 5	9-14*	14-10	
9- 6	1- 6	6-15	

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2430
10-15, 22-18

Black—Hanson			White—Witt
10-15	8-11	4- 8	7-10
22-18	29-25	19-15	27-23
15-22	11-16	7-10	8-12
25-18	25-22	14- 7	23-16
9-13	6- 9	3-19	12-19
18-14	22-18	23-16	15-11
11-15	1- 6	12-19	19-23
24-19	26-22	32-28	26-19
15-24	16-20	2- 7	10-14
28-19	30-26	18-15	B. wins

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2431
10-15, 22-18

Black—Witt			White—Hanson
10-15	20-25	7-10	23-14
22-18	6-10	32-28	6-10
15-22	25-22	3- 7	[illegible]
25-18	8-11	23-18	10-17
11-15	24-20	10-14	23-[illegible]
18-11	1- 6	18- 9	7-10
8-15	28-24	5-14	27-23
21-17	14-18	31-27	17-21
4- 8	23-14	14-18	23-18
17-13	10-17	26-23	18-[illegible]
9-14	27-23	17-26	19-16

Drawn.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2428
10-14, 24-20

The four following games were 13, 14, 15 and 16 of the Hanson vs. Witt match.

Black—Hanson			White—Witt
10-14	9-25	10-14	2- 9
24-20	29-22	22-17	21-17
11-15	8-11	14-18	9-13
22-17	27-23	20-16	16-12
6-10	15-19	4- 8	13-22
17-13	23-16	24-20	26-17
1- 6	12-19	8-11	18-22
26-22	32-27	17-14	17-13
14-18	11-15	6- 9-a	19-23
23-14	27-24	13- 6	13- 9

W. wins.

a—This loses. 6-10 draws.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2429
10-14, 24-20

Black—Witt			White—Hanson
10-14	6-10	16-20	3- 7
24-20	25-22	17-13	30-26
11-15	11-16	8-11	7-11
22-18	20-11	13- 6	19-15
15-22	7-16	2- 9	10-19
25-18	22-17	24-19	22-17
8-11	4- 8	11-16	W. wins
29-25	28-24	26-22	

FLYING CLUB ADDS NEW MEMBERS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—A flying club which will be part of a chain to be conducted under the rules of the National Aeronautical Association was formed last week at a meeting of pilots, students and others interested in aviation held at Skyway Inn at the Curtiss-Steinberg Airport near East St. Louis. Twelve flying members were initiated while four sustaining members were listed on the roster.

ST. LOUIS FIELD TO BE TESTING BASE

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—Lambert-St. Louis Field has been designated by the Department of Commerce as an engine-testing base. There are four similar bases in operation now and four more, including the local airport, have been designated.

ANOTHER REGATTA SWELLS SCHEDULE

Ten Types of Racing Craft Will Participate

BY RAY CHAPIN

ANOTHER regatta, which will probably have for its feature attraction the first official preliminary-race series to the 1932 Olympic Games sailing championships, has been added to Southern California's winter yacht schedule.

It is carded for Newport Bay December 26, 27 and 28. The program at present calls for the participation of ten different types of racing craft, the largest of which is the international star class. Committee at the annual meeting of the American Power Boat Association and the National Outboard Association to be held next January in New York, when the decision is to be reached as to which west coast city gets the big regatta.

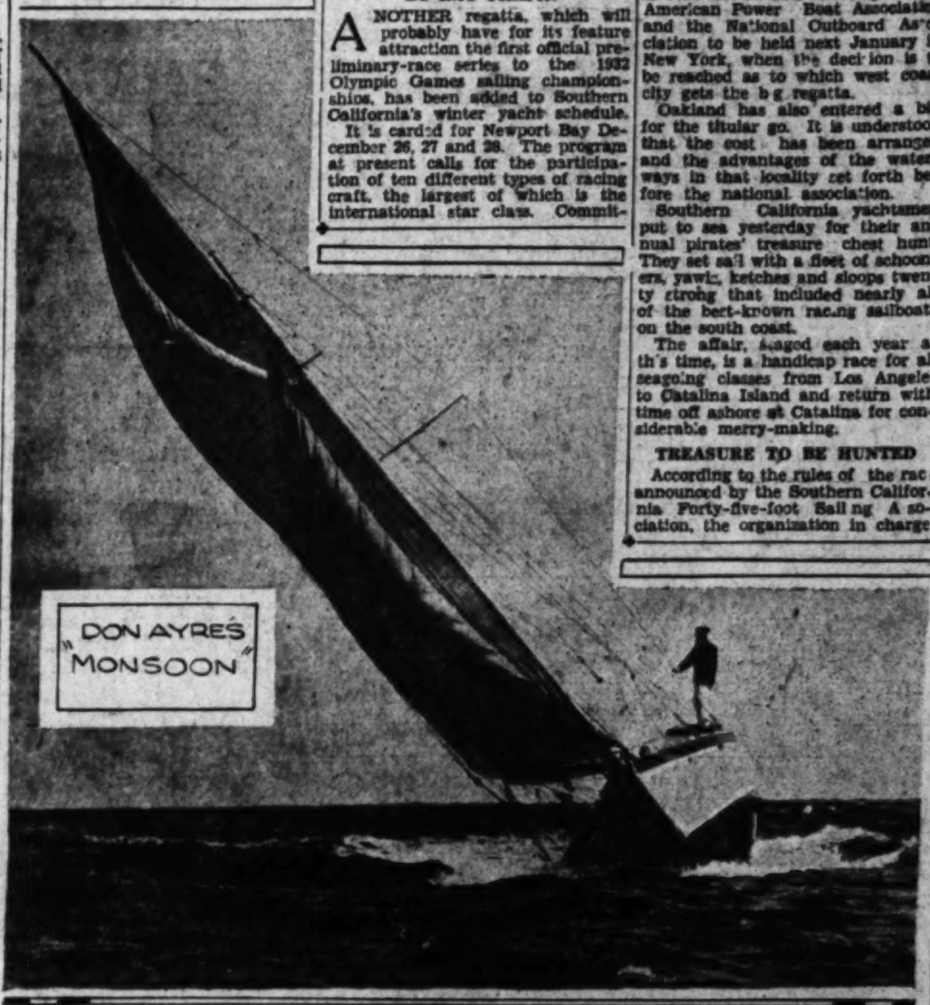
Oakland has also entered a bid for the titular go. It is understood that the cost has been arranged and the advantages of the waterways in that locality set forth before the national association.

Southern California yachtsmen put to sea yesterday for their annual pirates' treasure chest hunt. They set sail with a fleet of schooners, yawls, ketches and sloops twenty strong that included nearly all of the best-known racing sailboats on the south coast.

The affair, staged each year at this time, is a handicap race for all seagoing classes from Los Angeles to Catalina Island and return with time off ashore at Catalina for considerable merry-making.

TREASURE TO BE HUNTED

According to the rules of the race announced by the Southern California Forty-five-foot Sailing Association, the organization in charge, the start inside San Pedro light is to be made under handicap. As each yacht arrives at the finish line off Bird Rock the skipper is handed a map showing the location of the buried treasure chest somewhere on the island. After the boat is moored and put in order the crew scrambles ashore and the hunt starts. The return race to the local port is scheduled for this afternoon.



The Isthmus at Catalina

Event Preliminary to 1932 Olympic Games

tees are busy attempting to add competition between the international twelve-foot dingy, the Canadian twelve-footer and the snowbird class, one of which is to be selected by elimination races for the small class in the Olympic Games series.

SMALL-BOAT REGATTA

The affair, which is to be the Coast's first strictly small-boat regatta, has been under consideration for some time by a number of leading yacht clubs. It was assured and definite dates arranged last week when Orange county officials told Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce directors and yacht-club officers that financial assistance will be granted by the county to make it an annual Christmas-week attraction for the south coast.

Staff Commodore Joseph A. Beek of the Southern California Yachting Association has been named chairman of the race committee and has enlisted assistance from a number of yachting organizations up and down the coast besides those in the bay area, which include the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, the Balboa Yacht Club and the Balboa Island Yacht Club.

He will ask the Southern California Yachting Association and the local Olympic Games committee this week if the official eliminations between the three small types that are considered for the Olympic Games mono-class can be sailed during the Christmas races. It is understood that the local games committee and the yachting association have considered the small-boat class for some time and will probably make the necessary arrangements.

OTHER TYPES ENTERED

Other kinds of boats that will be entered, Commodore Beek said, are the one-design skimmer class from Alamitos Bay, Lake Elsinore, Mission Beach and possibly from San Francisco; snowbirds from Newport Bay, where there is a fleet numbering about eighty; sailing canoes, marions, flappers, handicap bay sloops, starlets, arrows and star boats from Newport, Long Beach and San Diego.

The Santa Barbara Power Boat Club wants the national outboard championships, which are to be held on the west coast in 1931, and is going about getting them in a manner characteristic of that city. First assistance was enlisted from a group of wealthy citizens who guaranteed the cost of the big meet, which will be about $15,000. Then it was decided that a prechampionship jubilee was in order at this time. The annual Armistice Day race which this year was to fall on Tuesday was changed to the Sunday following, the 16th inst., and arrangements have been made to entertain a large number of out-of-town race drivers. Every pilot of consequence in the Southwest has been extended an invitation to participate and announcement has gone forth that the usual sterling silver trophies to be offered winners are bigger and better than ever.

The club will have a representa-

Rear-Commodore Arthur N Macrate of the Long Beach Yacht Club has purchased the sixty-foot express cruiser, Lucky B, from A. E. Snyder of the California Yacht Club, and expects to be the first challenger for the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy offered for the annual Long Beach-to-San Francisco performance handicap power cruiser race next March. Macrate won the trophy in 1929. Last winter it went to Paul Franklin Johnson's Seyelyn of the Balboa Yacht Club. Macrate will rechristen his new boat Zoa III.

Another boost was handed winter racing yesterday when Temple Ashbrook announced that a trophy costing more than $2500 had been posted for eight-meter competition in the annual midwinter sailing championships off Los Angeles Harbor February 21 to 25. The new piece was given by Brock & Co. of Los Angeles and, according to the deed of gift, will be held in trust by the Southern California Yachting Association to be raced for in Southern California waters only during the annual midwinter regattas. It will take the place of the King of Spain trophy, won last year by Lewis Luckenbach's Marin, which now adorns the trophy case of the Manhasset Yacht Club on Long Island Sound.

CHESS BY CLIF SHERWOOD

November 2, 1930.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 191
By A. C. White, Litchfield, Conn.
(Les Tours de Force.)

Each Black pawn causes four separate variations.

White mates in two. (Wh-15; Bl-6) 2n1Q1BN; 3r2p1; 1nP1PP1P; 2B1k2q; 1N3RP1; 5P2; 4P3; K2R4.

Solution No. 191: Q-K2.

Solvers' list: M. T. Greene; J. L. Fairbanks; Guy L. Conklin; Louis Sheppard; Charles Brompton; Elmer L. Ferguson; Ray Zens; T. J. Suarela; Dana L. Teague; D. Mellinkoff; O. A. Engstrom; Charlie Kummer; O. A. Hall; Walter L. Koethen; C. H. Gaul, Pasadena (new;) W. B. Tudor; Arthur L. MacKaye; P. M. Williams; Philo House; Y. Katahira; Edgar H. Jacot; J. B. Paulsner; Richard Baughman, Jr.; Christopher A. Riley, Baldwin Park (new;) Carl Aichholz; Henning Brahn; Walter Zimmerman; L. E. Smart, Tucson, Ariz. (new.)

The chess library of the late Clara Cameron of Pomona has been entirely disposed of.

The oldest chess club around Los Angeles, located in the Union League Building, is stirring up several activities. Their rooms were open last night for a league match between Santa Barbara and Glendale.

Beverly Hills and Los Angeles are leading in the Metropolitan League, both with clean scores. They will meet in a crucial match on Friday night, the 20th inst.

Glendale High School Club has elected the following officers for coming season: President, Walter Zimmerman; vice-president, Ed Brown; secretary-treasurer, Hardin Jones.

Don't miss the open house this afternoon at the Arroyo Seco Club, 6150 Piedmont street, Highland Park.

Next Friday night at the residence of Dr. Carl S. Patton, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, a tourney will be held for chess players in his congregation.

When a player gives up a piece or two to win that's news; but when one gives up material and loses that ain't news. That's why we show snappy sacrifices so often. Besides the masters' tourney at the recent congress at Frankfort there was a "Haupt" tourney, which is a stepping-stone for German experts ambitious to become masters. The latter produced the following brilliancy. Black sacrifices plenty.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 212
Ruy Lopez

	White—Herrmann	Black—Hussong			
1	P-K4	P-K4	17	N-K	Q-N4
2	N-KB3	N-QB3	18	K-R	R-B3
3	B-N5	P-QR3	19	N-K3	QR-KB
4	B-B4(a)	N-B3	20	QxBP?	QR-B2
5	P-Q3	B-B4	21	Q-B8ch	N-B
6	B-K3	P-Q3	22	QxBP(b)	Q-R4
7	QN-Q2	B-K3	23	R-KN	QxPch!
8	QBxB	PxB	24	KxQ	R-R3ch
9	BxB	PxB	25	K-N3	N-K7ch
10	N-B4	N-Q2	26	K-N4	R-B5ch
11	P-QR4	Q-B3	27	K-N5	R-R7(c)
12	P-B3?	Cas.(K)	28	QxNch	KxQ
13	Cas.	QR-Q	29	N-B3	P-R3ch
14	P-N5	N-K2	30	K-N6	K-N!!
15	Q-N3?	N-KN3	31	NxR	R-B4(d)
16	QxP?	N-B5		Resigns	

(a)—Not in the spirit of the Ruy, which aims to maintain pressure on the QN.
(b)—This prevents NxQP and QxN.
(c)—Threatening P-R3 mate.
(d)—This offer of the second rook is unique. White faces two threats, R-N4 or N-B5, either mating

A regular half-yearly international problem composing tourney is announced by F. Bennett (B. Sc.) chess editor, Sports Referee, Brisbane, Australia.

Employees Take "Flying Course" in Three Days

Co-operating with the California Aerial Transport Company, the Shell Oil Company recently sent 150 of its employees in Los Angeles and vicinity to the Los Angeles Airport on three successive nights for a series of lecture-demonstrations on aviation by the transport company's school department instructors headed by President Lawrence Talbot. The short aviation "course" was in line with a project to make the oil company employees more air-minded, and also accorded with Talbot's program of extending practical aviation interest to new classes of salaried industrial and civic employees by bringing the cost of aeronautical training down to terms within their reach.

"Aviation must learn from the previous experience of the automobile and other industries," Talbot declares, "that there is more substantial business to be done by appealing to larger classes with moderate prices than to exclusive classes with high prices."

HUNTERS TR[...] TO DEER P[...]

Local Sportsmen Swar[...] Kaibab Forest

Quail Season in This [...] Opens Next Month

Saltwater Fishing Good Of[...] Santa Monica Bay

BY FRANK ROCKWAY

The trek of several hundred local sportsmen to the Kaibab National Forest last week to get in on the deer hunting season was the big noise among Southern California hunters and anglers. The season at Kaibab is open until December 1 and from now on the best shooting is to be had. The season is under supervision of Arizona officials and the Federal authorities.

Returning with four deer, each weighing close to the 200-pound mark, Pete Peterson of the B. H. Dyas Company and Capt. A. [...] Hardy are loud in their praise of Kaibab deer hunting. The [...] sportsmen were at the forest [...] a week and got their deer in [...] days. Peterson had a narrow escape, being attacked while resting on a trail.

CAMP WELL FILLED

Peterson declared that the camp at the forest was well filled, there being more California hunters there this season than ever before. Since his return he has been besieged by many other Los Angeles sportsmen, some of them now being on the way to the forest. These include Hal Roach, L. T. Barneson, D. [...] Houser and Dr. J. Park Dougall.

The season in California on deer now being closed, the Kaibab offers another month of deer hunting. Peterson said that due to the deer coming down from the higher altitudes of the forest, that the rest of the season should see the best hunting and the deer bagged to be those with the "big heads."

QUAIL NEXT MONTH

The next hunting season in California is a month away. It is the quail season, opening on December 1. The game is reported by numerous scouts to be more plentiful than in a number of years [...] excellent hunting is looked for.

Last Friday the trout season [in] California closed. The season [was] not a very good one. Best fishing was had in the high Sierras country.

Leigh Garnsey, manager of the Rainbow Angling Club, announces that both plants of the club, Azusa and Redlands, are now open every day from dawn until 7 p.m. Rainbow is a private trout fishing club open to members, their guests [and] nonmembers presenting a guest card, the latter being good but once during a year.

Earl Wilcox of the Western [...] Supply Company is back from [a] semiannual trip to Northern California and Southern Oregon. [He] found poor steelhead fishing at the Rogue and good angling at the Klamath. He laid the poor fishing at the Rogue to cold rains that have been falling in Oregon.

He declared, however, that good fishing at both rivers should be had the rest of the season. Sportsmen who go to the part of the Klamath running through Siskiyou county, known on the fish and game map as District 1½ during this month will have a varied program to follow. The quail season in that district opened yesterday. The duck season is open and there [is] steelhead fishing.

LAKE BLUESTONED

From Sweetwater dam in [San] Diego county, it was learned [that] the lake has been bluestoned [and] excellent black bass fishing sh[ould] be had soon. Black bass fishing [in] San Diego county is open the [year] around. Duck-hunting during [the] week ending on the 25th inst. [at] Sweetwater also was good. A [total] of 496 ducks were bagged the [week] ending on the above date, an [aver]age of about nine birds per [...]

Salt-water fishing off Santa [Mon]ica continued good during the week, according to the report [of] Capt. Jack Dugan. Some bass, [hal]ibut, sheephead, sculpin, bonito, white sea bass have been c[aught] and a great quantity of rock[cod]. Capt. Dugan said that ideal w[eath]er has been favoring the sp[ort] and that an all-day boat and half-day boat would be run c[...] probably all during the winter [sea]son. The boats leave the Sa[nta] Monica municipal pier.

NORTHERN BIRDS IN

Duck hunting was good, [...] limits being bagged in the Imp[erial] Valley district and in the San [Joa]quin Valley country. Good [...]ing was had at Pond Cal[...] the report from there stat[...] new flights of northern bi[rds] come in.

Fred Raymer, at the S[...] district, declared good [...] had at his club. A [...] was had from the C[...] Club, Ed Finney's [...] Brown's.

Hunting in Mexico is [...] to Americans, judging from [a re]port received at the Log C[...] reau of the Dyas Company. [The] report stated: "Believed [...] forerunner of a conserva[tion ...] to protect wild life, orders [...]ding hunting by nonresid[ents ...] in the Northern States [...] have been put in effect."

CAUTIOUS DRIVING [...]

Washington Boulevard [is under] construction from Adams [to] Culver Boulevard, Culver [City, and] caution should be used [on] this section, advises the [...] reau of the Automobile [Club of] Southern California.

PIPE LINE BEING L[AID]

Pipe line construction [is under] way on Western avenue fr[om Man]chester avenue south for [...] and care should be used [...] over the section, reports the [touring] bureau of the Automobile [Club of] Southern California.

ROAD CONTROL RE[MOVED]

The control on the C[...] road was removed for [...] months, beginning yes[terday, ac]cording to a report rec[eived by the] touring bureau of the [Automobile] Club of Southern Califo[rnia].

[SU]NDAY MORN[ING]
[...]OI[...] [...]ROU[...] [...]AI[...]

Metal Be[...] and M[...]
Monday's combi[n]ation special val[ue] in bed equipment [...]way's Furniture [...] brown or ivory, [...]mons' spring, h[...] genuine Naches [...] mattress. Full [...]

38-lb. F[...] Kapok Ma[...]
The most perfect sleeping comfort [...]ny many! A re[...] mattress, specially [...]day. Hand-rolled [...] heavy sateen ti[...] tufted. Full [...]

Stockwell Spring M[...]
A well-known in[...]ner-coil mattress, padded with felted [...] choice of orchid, [...] damask-patterned [...] edge; closely tu[...] price for Monday! [...] size.

Simmons' Enamel S[...]
Buy that better [...] spring now, as true [...] economy dictates! [...] helical-tied top, wire[...] side stabilizers p[...]away. SIMMONS' [...] or twin size. $10.9[...]
—The Broadwa[y]

[...]2 HOUR[...]

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

—The Broadway—
Furniture—Sixth Floor

3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES

Bed, Chest, Vanity...Graceful Lines Enhanced by Richly Figured Walnut Veneers and Polished Gumwood

$100

A graceful Bed . . a well-designed Chest of Drawers . . and a large Vanity compose this notable group. The suite is worthy of careful study from purchasers. Its real value is well above $100! The furniture expert pulls open a drawer and exclaims at the careful construction . . entirely of white oak, made "like a jewel cabinet." Center drawer guides and dustproof partitions offer additional "insurance" for your possessions.

Maple overlays and genuine wood carvings lend decoration. Reverse veneers are also used in an ornamental way. Large, shaped mirror on vanity. The suite, sketched, much underpriced at $100, Monday!

Buy Furniture on the Broadway's Easy Payment Plan

Trade In Your Old Furniture

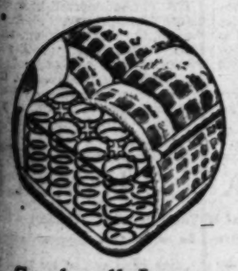
Toward the purchase of new pieces! Phone MUtual 9371, Furniture Dept., ask for appraiser to call.

Metal Bed, Spring and Mattress

Monday's combination special value **$34.75** in bed equipment on The Broadway's Furniture Floor! Bed in brown or ivory, double-coil Simmons' spring, helical-tied top; genuine Nachman spring-filled mattress. Full or twin size.

38-lb. Prime Kapok Mattress at $15.95

The most perfect sleeping comfort, say many! A really wonderful mattress, specially priced, Monday. Hand-rolled edge. Extra heavy sateen ticking, closely tufted. Full or twin size.



Stockwell Inner-Spring Mattress

A well-known inner-coil mattress, **$19.75** padded with felted linters. Your choice of orchid, rose or blue damask-patterned ticking. Roll edge; closely tufted. Thrift price for Monday! Full or twin size.

Simmons' Coil Enamel Springs

Buy that better spring now, as true economy dictates! Double-deck, helical-tied top, wire-tied center; side stabilizers prevent side sway. SIMMONS' made. Full or twin size. $10.95.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Come to the Doll's Tea Party!

Bring the children to The Broadway's Annual Doll's Tea Party . . November 7th and 8th . . Auditorium, fifth floor. Tickets distributed in Toytown . . No charge. Every child receives a souvenir. A real tea party for little folks . . entertainment, refreshments;

Toy Circus and KoKo In Toytown!

Santa on His Glittering Throne!

A circus of fun! Cages of ferocious looking jungle beasts. A moving parade of animals . . . KoKo the funny clown will give every child a souvenir . . . Go aboard Santa's Animal Ship . . . receive a surprise package . . . Tickets 25c . . . Thousands and thousands of toys for boys and girls at inexpensive prices!

Sturdy Hand Cars!

Built of heavy metal with solid rubber tires . . . strong steel gears. Decorated hardwood seat . . attractively painted. Will last for years. $7.50. **$7.50**

Tots' Durable Bikes

Very well built bikes with disc wheels, solid rubber tires . . . easy running. Rubber pedals, bell on handle bars . . seat 11 inches from floor. **$3.25**

Cleaning Sets — Brush floor mop, and long-handled dust pan. Complete set for 65c. **65c**

Doughboy Tanks — New novel mechanical wind-up toy. Sharpshooter appears and disappears. **$1.25**

Speed Boats — Strong spring! Will run a long time in water . . straight line or in circles. 25 inches long. **$1.98**

Ping Pong Set — 3 balls, two paddles, 2 clamps, 2 poles and net. Interesting for young and old. **$2**

—Toytown—Fifth Floor

Rembrandt Lamps in 7 New Styles!

$14.95

Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Colonial Bridge, Lounge Lamps, Table Lamps

No wonder the Rembrandt Lamp Studios have achieved nation-wide fame! Both in design and execution, their creations excel. From the decorative base to the point of the graceful finial, each lamp is an *objet d'art!* Each shade—of exquisite workmanship—is planned to harmonize with its standard in shape and color. Tailored shades of rayon, drum lined, finished with art braids; colonial bridge alone has the parchmentized shade.

Select lamps for your own home, Monday, from this just-arrived group. Have some laid aside for gifts!

New Tailored Pillows

You'll like these for home or gifts! Rayon satin, plain or embroidered . . some with Rayon damask centers. Cord or moss edge. Semi-tailored style of Velour and Rayon damask. All Kapok filled. Rust, green and red. Your choice at $3.95! **$3.95**

—The Broadway—Lamps, Pillows—Seventh Floor

Monday! Manufacturers' $50,000 Rug Clearance Brings

100 De Luxe Axminsters

Perfect! Seamless! 9x12! Full Room Size!

Not in years have we had such a rug clearance! Think of it! Scores of rug manufacturers have offered these rugs at such savings, for quick disposal! Buy for gifts! To make the home beautiful for the holidays! 100 perfect de luxe seamless axminsters in 1930 patterns never before shown at The Broadway, for $42.50! Persian, Oriental and allover designs.

$42.50

8.3x10.6—$39.95	36x63—$5.95	9x15—$69.95
7.6x9—$29.95	27x54—$3.95	11.3x15—$79.95

Broadloom Carpeting

$5.75 sq. yd.

In beautiful plain shades of rose heather; camel; orchid; green. 12 and 9-ft. widths. Others at $4.65 and $2.95 sq. yd.

Velvet Carpet; 500 yards; plain and figured; closely woven; yard **$1.69**

Inlaid Linoleum

95c sq. yd.

Nationally known quality! Popular patterns and shades. With spot and stainproof finish. Much reduced. Imperfect.

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

$1.29 sq. yd.

Much reduced. All wanted patterns and colors . . . all with the new easy-to-clean finish . . all spot and stain-proof!

—Linoleum—Sixth Floor

9x12 Saxony Wilton Rugs

Makers name withheld because of the out of the ordinary low price! Heavy wool saxony Wiltons. Such rugs have given 25 years wear! Persian, Oriental and brocaded designs. Only 19 at this low price! Buy and save dollars. **$79.95**

9x12 Seamless Axminsters

Perfect rugs. Heavy quality. All new fall 1930 patterns. Fine quality wool yarns. Persian and allover designs in rich colors. For bedroom, diningroom, livingroom. Such low prices are almost unheard of! **$32.50**

5000 Oriental Reproductions

Imported Wall, Table and Floor Rugs

4x6 ft., approximate size, Cotton	$11.75
4x6 ft., approximate size, Cotton and Rayon	$17.95
3x5 ft., approximate size, Cotton and Rayon	$7.95
30x48 in., approximate size, Cotton and Rayon	$4.75
24x48 in., approximate size, Rayon	$2.95
36x50 in., approximate size, Rayon	$7.95

European Oriental Reproductions

Imported rugs which follow the patterns and colorings of the originals so closely that they appear to be real Persians and Orientals. Closely woven, with designs clear through to the back. See these beautiful rugs, Monday, featured at $119.75. 9x12 (approximate) size. **$119.75**

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

New Venetian Mirrors, 18x40"

A Group of The Most Beautiful Mirrors We Have Offered This Year, Specially Priced!

Gift Seekers and Home Owners . . . make it a point to *see these mirrors!* Beautifully cut and etched: beveled plate glass of superfine quality. One reversible pattern, three upright styles, one oblong design. $7.45. **$7.45**

Venetian Mirror Pastel Stand

$1.39

Made for Vanity, Dressing Table or Chest of Drawers. Placed at the right angle on firm wood base; in boudoir colors of ivory, green, pink, orchid. Size 10x11.

VENETIAN MIRRORS; 12x24 inches; Beveled, Etched $2.95

VENETIAN MIRRORS; 14x26 inches; Fine Plate Glass, Beveled, Etched $3.95

POLYCHROME FRAMED MIRRORS; 11x24 inches; Rich Color and Sparkle $2.95

SEMI-VENETIAN MIRRORS; 14x28 inches; Ornamental Frame, Bronzed $4.95

—The Broadway—Mirrors—Seventh Floor

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH AND OLIVE

"Times" Review of Men and Measures on Next Tuesday's General Election Ballot

STATE PROPOSITIONS AND WHAT EACH ONE MEANS

Five Initiatives, One Bond Issue and Twenty Amendments to the Constitution on Ballot

(Continued from First Page)

vepor-General and Superintendent of Public Instruction. The present condition of economic pressure in the State and nation is a logical argument against this measure at this time. Also, during the next two or three years, it is probable that a general revision of the State Constitution will be made, with suitable adjustments in the matter of compensating elective officials.

The Times recommends a vote of "No" on No. 3.

No. 4—Taxation of Street Railways:

The rapid increase in motor vehicle transportation, the drastic changes in economic values and other problems of public transportation have placed the street railways of the State under handicaps that have, necessarily, been reflected in service facilities to the public. This proposed constitutional amendment seeks to equalize the tax burden of this utility with other comparable operators. The proposal comes from disinterested tax experts and, if enacted, will result in a healthier condition for this necessary part of the State's transportation system. The proposed tax rate of 4½ per cent on gross income is identical with that paid by independent motor bus companies.

The Times recommends a vote of "Yes" on No. 4.

No. 5—State Employees' Retirement Salaries:

This proposed constitutional amendment would create a pension system for State employees. This is a matter which the people themselves have had little opportunity to study. Questions of importance alike to State workers and to State taxpayers are deeply involved and should not be disposed of hastily or without more consideration and study than has been yet possible. Salaries and wages paid State employees are on a comparable basis with compensation of workers in private enterprises and the people will be well advised to proceed with great deliberation in a program calling for additional and heavy drains upon public resources.

The Times recommends a vote of "No," on No. 5.

No. 6—Taxation of Toll Bridges Acquired by the State:

This is a constitutional amendment and will affect a relatively small number of counties in the State. Under existing laws, toll bridges are permitted under franchise granted by a county, which collects taxes on such franchise. The proposed amendment would grant the county continued tax revenue from such structures after they have been acquired by the State only so long as the State charges a fee for their use. When the toll fee is abolished by the State, the county automatically loses the tax. The proposal does not materially affect the State as a whole and is important only to a few counties in Northern California. Hence The Times makes no recommendation in this matter.

No. 7—Daylight Saving Act:

Arguments for and against this measure, an initiative, have been energetically pressed throughout California during the last few months. The most effective indictment of the proposal is found in the fact that no pressing economic, social or business need exists for its introduction into this State, and that its application in California will lead to endless confusion, to hardship upon many classes of workers, and especially will upset and interfere with the State's vast agricultural interests. The proposal is backed by those having personal reasons for sponsoring it and is opposed by a genuinely representative expression of the State's citizenship. So-called daylight saving is an attempt to introduce artificial conditions into the daily life of millions of men and women quite capable of managing their affairs without such a subterfuge.

The Times recommends a vote of "No" on No. 7.

No. 8—Exempting Hospitals and Sanatoriums from Taxation:

This proposed constitutional amendment would add to the list of semiprivate institutions enjoying exemption from taxation. The proposal is advanced by its sponsors on the basis of their argument that the hospitals and sanatoriums sought to be included as tax-exempt properties are in purpose and practice operated without profit. There is a fine line of difference between a nonprofit and a profit-taking hospital or sanatorium, however, and this uncertainty, together with the generally accepted rule against adding to tax exemptions, constitutes a formidable objection to the plan. If adopted it would certainly be used as a precedent for similar demands by a large number of other, somewhat similar institutions.

The Times recommends a vote of "No," on No. 8.

No. 9—Legalizing San Francisco Harbor Improvement Act:

The harbor of San Francisco is a State-owned and State-operated utility. The proposed constitutional amendment provides for legalizing a bond issue of $10,000,000 voted by the Legislature to make funds available for construction work and improvements, the full cost of the bonds and interest thereon to be paid from harbor earnings. The bond issue, if enacted, will not cause an increase in taxes or represent any drain upon funds of the State. San Francisco Harbor is considerably more than self-supporting.

The Times recommends a vote of "Yes," on No. 9.

No. 10—Usury Law

Defeat for this initiative proposal has been strongly urged by economic experts and heads of financial institutions identified with the loaning and borrowing of money. Safeguards placed in the present law for the protection of the borrower against usurious interest charges are eliminated in the proposed act. Discrimination against certain classes of borrowers likewise is proposed. The suggested changes are proposed by those interested in the lender and not in the borrower. Any necessary changes in this law should come by legislative act and not as the result of an initiative by special interests.

The Times recommends a vote of "No" on No. 10.

No. 11—Fish and Game:

This is an initiative act drawn by experts representing the California Fish and Game Commission and is the result of repeated efforts to write into the laws of California an efficient, workable, equitable statute for the protection and propagation of wild life and for the regulation of commercial fishing. The act is essentially designed to further the increasingly necessary cause of conservation both of the wild life of California and of its ocean fisheries. As proposed, the initiative is definite, comprehensive, enforceable. If this measure is not approved by the voters the present destruction of wild game and selfish commercial exploitation of food fish in California waters will continue unabated. The proposal has the support of virtually all sportsmen's organizations and conservation bodies.

The Times recommends a vote of "Yes" on No. 11.

No. 12—Legislative Help:

This proposal is submitted by the Legislature as a constitutional amendment designed to facilitate the business of the State's biennial legislative session of Senate and Assembly. It provides for a limitation of the total daily expense for officers, clerks and attaches of the Legislature, not to exceed $400. The relief sought in this proposal is deemed necessary to greater expedition and efficiency in handling legislative business and, on that score, to the general public welfare.

The Times recommends a vote of "Yes" on No. 12.

No. 13—Live Stock Indemnity:

This constitutional amendment would confer power upon the Legislature to provide funds for the indemnification of owners of live stock condemned or slaughtered pursuant to law to prevent the spread of infectious disease. Enactment of this proposal will permit the State to meet emergency conditions which, under existing laws, at times present serious danger to the entire live-stock industry of California. Under the proposed amendment the State can proceed without delay to wipe out sporadic outbreaks of contagion and thus not only prevent the likelihood of a spread of such disease, but insure tremendous saving to the State as a whole.

The Times recommends a vote of "Yes" on No. 13.

No. 14—Registration of Voters:

This is an initiative drawn by public officials acquainted with the need for improving our method of maintaining a system of registration of voters. It provides for permanent registration, beginning in 1932, and continuing in force until canceled by request, by death, removal, insanity, conviction of a felony, or by failure for two years to vote in a State primary election. Sponsors of this proposal, including the registrars of voters both in Los Angeles and San Francisco counties, urge a favorable vote on this measure in the interests of economy of administration and efficiency of operation. Provision is made for keeping registration lists up to date.

The Times recommends a vote of "Yes" on No. 14.

No. 15—Huntington Library and Art Gallery:

This constitutional amendment proposes tax-exemption of the free library, art gallery, museum and park founded by the late Henry E. Huntington at San Marino. In order that the entire income from the securities and trust provided by Mr. Huntington for the purpose may be devoted to the maintenance and operation of this world-famous institution it is proper that this measure be approved.

The Times recommends a vote of "Yes" on No. 15.

No. 16—Corporations:

This constitutional amendment is proposed by those desiring a modern system of laws for the organization and regulation of corporations. The present law contains restrictive provisions adopted more than fifty years ago when the present corporate structure was unknown. The proposal will place California corporations on a basis of equity with foreign corporations and remove the stockholders' liability provisions which California, alone of all the States, retains and under which investors in this State are handicapped. The measure is carefully drawn.

The Times recommends a vote of "Yes" on No. 16.

No. 17—Taxation of Ocean Marine Insurers:

This constitutional amendment is in accord with the revision of State insurance laws recommended by the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries of the House of Representatives and is proposed as a means of placing American marine insurers on an equal basis with foreign insurers.

The Times recommends a vote of "Yes" on No. 17.

No. 18—Changing Motor Vehicle Taxation

This constitutional amendment is proposed in an attempt to overcome difficulties experienced by the several counties in collecting an automobile tax from persons having no real property. Although it seeks to remedy a known evil—under which approximately 25 per cent of motor vehicles escape a personal property tax—it would involve the State and county tax collection agencies in a veritable maze of overlapping interests and activities and would set up, under legislative control, a tax schedule in no way related to the diverse schedules of the several counties. A better way undoubtedly can be devised to meet the need which this proposal seeks to fill.

The Times recommends a vote of "No" on No. 18.

No. 19—Judiciary Disqualifications:

This constitutional amendment seeks to clear up any legal question as to the right of a judge to practice law. It specifically prohibits such practice either in or out of court. The amendment likewise proposes to eliminate a clause in the law prohibiting judges of the Superior Court and Municipal Court from holding other public office, providing that such other public employment may be undertaken upon resignation from the bench.

The Times recommends a vote of "Yes" on No. 19.

No. 20—Governor's Council

This constitutional amendment, if enacted, will permit the Legislature to include certain constitutional or statutory offices in the organization of the Governor's Council, and, it is urged, permit the further introduction of business administration procedure into the organization of the State government.

The Times recommends a vote of "Yes" on No. 20.

No. 21—Reimbursing Counties for Losses from State Taxation:

This constitutional amendment represents an attempt to adjust the workings of the two systems of taxation employed respectively by the State government and by county and municipal governments. It proposes reimbursement to the counties of taxes collected by the State from public utilities and thus lost to the county. Here, again, is a plan that will, if approved by the voters, essay a tax reform without adequate attention to the entire problem. Several of the counties will lose existing sources of income and others will gain new sources if this change is made, but the general question will remain unanswered. If sufficient justice underlies this proposition the problem can best be solved in a general revision of the entire tax principle.

The Times recommends a vote of "No" on No. 21.

No. 22—Municipal Charter Amendments:

This constitutional amendment eliminates existing provisions requiring proposed city charter amendments to be submitted to the electors during the six months' period preceding the opening of the Legislature and its final adjournment, and permits a vote on such amendments at any time, either at a regular or a special election. The amendment removes restrictions which have proved unacceptable, unnecessary and costly and permits a more efficient and economical handling of such matters.

The Times recommends a vote of "Yes" on No. 22.

No. 23—Constitutional Convention:

This constitutional amendment proposes the calling of a commission to draft a new State Constitution. It provides for a constitutional convention to be held within thirteen months after approval of the amendment, and consisting of 120 elected members, one from each Assembly and Senatorial District. A definite need exists for a revision of the State Constitution of California, but the means here proposed is premature. A State Commission is at present engaged in studying the complex problem which this amendment proposes to meet without waiting for the suggestions and recommendations which this group of experts will make to the Legislature in 1931. When the report of this commission has been received and studied the Legislature and the people will have more specific and definite information upon which to proceed.

The Times recommends a vote of "No" on No. 23.

No. 24—Absence of Judicial Officers, and Authorizing Legislature to Increase Number of Superior Court Judges:

This constitutional amendment would eliminate the present requirement prohibiting any judicial officer from remaining outside the State of California for a period of more than sixty days, and would delegate authority to the Governor to extend this period at his discretion. The proposal also would delegate authority to the Legislature, upon a vote of two-thirds of all the members, to reduce or increase the number of Superior Court judges in any county, such reduction not to affect that status of any elected judge. There is less public importance attached to this measure than to many of the others, but it meets a situation that occasionally arises and which, under the present law, cannot be handled either by the Legislature or the Governor.

The Times recommends a vote of "Yes" on No. 24.

No. 25—Suffrage:

This constitutional amendment is a companion measure with No. 14, and is designed to increase the efficiency of the State's election machinery. It permits registrars of voters needed additional time in which to prepare for election, eliminates the inequities of the present law forbidding a voter moving from his precinct within thirty days of an election to cast a ballot, and substitutes a provision permitting a voter so removing within forty days preceding an election to return to his precinct to vote. Also adds to efficient handling of absent voters' requirements.

The Times recommends a vote of "Yes" on No. 25.

No. 26—Sunday Closing Law:

Although this proposed initiative

(Continued on Page 8, Column 6)

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

The Times has made arrangements to cover the general elections in California and other States on Tuesday with its accustomed accuracy and dispatch and to make the results known as expeditiously as possible. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. and at frequent intervals thereafter until midnight or thereabouts election returns will be broadcast from KHJ, the Don Lee station. Results from other States will be given over a national hook-up of the Columbia system, with Frederick William Wile at the microphone in Washington. First California returns will be available probably about 7:30 o'clock, the polls closing at 7. In addition to the local and national broadcasts, returns will be made public in special street editions and by telephone to all who call The Times, MAdison 2345.

NEED GOOD MEN AS SUPERVISORS

Re-Election of Graves, Now Board's Head, Urgent

Honest, Able, Experienced in County Business

Chamness Best Qualified for First District Post

Los Angeles city and county voters will elect two members of the Board of Supervisors in Tuesday election, one from the First District, where former Mayor Albert L. Chamness of Whittier and Hugh A. Thatcher are the contenders, and in the Fourth District, where the incumbent, Sidney T. Graves, chairman of the board, is opposed by Don Mahaffey.

The supporters of Graves are urging his retention in public service on the basis of his accomplishments, plus his ability, honesty and energy.

He is completing his fourth year as a member of the supervisorial body, to which he was elected following eight years in the State Legislature as a member of the Assembly from a Los Angeles district.

BUSINESS METHODS

Graves has introduced efficient business methods into departments of the county under his supervision. Since his elevation to the chairmanship of the board four and a half months ago, a reduction in the county tax levy of approximately 10 per cent below that of last year has been accomplished, resulting in a saving of several millions of dollars to the taxpayers.

His management of the flood control functions of the county has effected direct savings of many thousands and inaugurated extensive economies in annual maintenance expenses.

The county budget for the coming year organized under the chairmanship of Graves, represents a marked reduction under the budget requirements of last year. There has been no curtailment of the services and activities of the county government and, despite reductions in general expense, wages of a group of the lesser paid county employees have been increased.

Graves has resided in Los Angeles county for forty-five years.

He has behind him a record of business and political integrity which recommends him to the people of his own district and of the county as a whole.

CHAMNESS IN FIRST

Former Mayor Chamness is one of the most respected citizens in his community and he is well known throughout the First Supervisorial District as an upright and able citizen. He, too, however, has been attacked as "a public enemy" by the same unscrupulous band of mud-slingers engaged in attempting to besmirch Graves.

As Mayor of Whittier and in various business and civic enterprises with which he has been identified during his long residence in the district, particularly in connection with his association with Whittier College, Chamness has established a reputation for good judgment, honesty and integrity which cannot be successfully assailed.

His election to the Board of Supervisors will assure adequate and intelligent representation for his own district and give the county as a whole the benefit of the services of a man who is courageous, independent and experienced.

The Times recommends the re-election of Graves in the Fourth District and the election of Chamness in the First District.

CAMPAIGN'S END NOISY AS USUAL

(Continued from First Page)

and in Los Angeles, has been conducting an energetic drive for a representative Republican vote next Tuesday.

Speaking as head of the committee, Marshall Hale of San Francisco, during a visit last week to Los Angeles, warned Republicans of the dangers which the candidacies both of Young and Welsh represent to Republican strength.

He denounced as "equally objectionable" the efforts of Young to line himself up with Merriam and of Welsh to make it appear that he should be supported with Rolph.

The same note was sounded by M. B. Silberberg, Republican campaign director in Southern California, who said:

"Mayor Rolph and Senator Merriam have given us an inspiring example of unselfish party loyalty in this campaign. They have worked for the entire Republican ticket wherever they have gone, each speaking in behalf of the other, and each urging unwavering allegiance to all Republican nominees.

"Mr. Young has attempted to gain support for himself by trying to make it appear that he has the same right as Merriam for the confidence and support of the friends of prohibition. Of course, the disclosures of the last few days have exploded that contention, but we very earnestly hope that Southern California Republicans will go to the polls next Tuesday in order that a genuinely representative Republican vote will make impossible any doubt as to the result.

"We are urging the election of Rolph, Merriam and all other nominees on the Republican ticket on the basis of the qualifications of our candidates and on the record and responsibility of our party in State and nation.

"We expect a great victory, but we know that this can only be assured by Republican votes in Tuesday's ballot box."

OTHER STATE OFFICES

Little likelihood of defeat for any of the Republican incumbent candidates for re-election to other State offices is in prospect, this being due not only to a preponderance of Republican registration, but to the efficient service rendered the people by the respective officials.

Secretary of State Jordan has become, to all intents and purposes, a party and a political institution. His office is conducted efficiently and economically, he is beloved throughout the State and has a throng of affectionate friends almost comprehensive of the party membership.

In the State Controller's office, where he has served two terms, Ray L. Riley has developed an organization second to none in the country. He has instituted a business administration of the Controller's functions and has an exceptional record of accomplishment.

State Treasurer Johnson has, likewise, applied modern business methods to the requirements of his office, and, under the additional demands of a growing population and its consequent added duties and responsibilities, won the commendation of all acquainted with his administration.

Atty.-Gen. Webb, having won both the Democratic and Republican nominations in the recent primary, faces no opposition.

FOR CONGRESS

With one exception, the election of Republicans to all Congressional posts in California is indicated, the exception being in the First District, where an incumbent Democrat, Representative Lea, won both party nominations.

Due to the death of Representative Curry, following his nomination for re-election in the August primary, a special election to name his successor is being held. According to those in touch with this contest, the election of Curry's son, C. F. Curry, Jr., is indicated. The chief opponent of Curry is State Senator Inman of Sacramento.

In eight of the remaining Congressional districts the Republican incumbents won the nominations of both parties, and, hence, face election without opposition.

Congressman Evans of Glendale, Representative from the Ninth District, was unopposed in the primary and appears without opposition on the November ballot.

Congressman Crail, who won the nomination in the Tenth District, is opposed by Attorney John Dockweiler, Democratic nominee. The Times recommends the re-election of Crail as a party measure.

Congressman Swing will be re-elected in the Eleventh District.

Locally, contests for the county's single State Senatorship and for twenty-two seats in the Assembly definitely indicate the election of a solid Republican legislative delegation.

State Senator McKinley, first to be nominated to the State Senate under the apportionment amendment to the State Constitution limiting each county to one Senator, is opposed by Attorney Milton Bryan, the Democratic nominee. McKinley is expected to win by a wide margin.

H. G. Cattell, Republican incumbent member of the State Board of Equalization from this district, deserves re-election and The Times so recommends.

FOR THE ASSEMBLY

For the State Assembly, the following Republican nominees, all recommended for election, are on the ballot in Los Angeles county:

Fifty-first—Sarah E. Kellogg.
Fifty-second—Eleanor Miller, incumbent.
Fifty-third—Frederick F. Houser
Fifty-fourth—William G. Bonelli
Fifty-fifth—Milton M. Golden.
Fifty-sixth—Walter J. Little, incumbent.
Fifty-seventh—Charles W. Dempster.
Fifty-eighth—Lawrence Cobb.
Fifty-ninth—Willard E. Badham, incumbent.
Sixtieth—Willis M. Baum, incumbent.
Sixty-first—Clarence N. Wakefield.
Sixty-second—Frederick M. Roberts, incumbent.
Sixty-third—Emory J. Arnold, incumbent.
Sixty-fourth—Harry Lyons, incumbent.
Sixty-fifth—Sam M. Greene
Sixty-sixth—James E. Stockwell, incumbent.
Sixty-seventh—George F. Gillett.
Sixty-eighth—George H. Wilber.
Sixty-ninth—Harry F. Sewell, incumbent.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 4)

FOR COUNTY HEADS

Sidney T. Graves (top) and Albert N. Chamness.

INCUMBENTS FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Seven Proven Judges Merit Return to Bench

Mud Slinging of Opposition Calls for Rebuke

Principle of Importance to Justice Involved

Voters at Tuesday's election will elect seven judges of the Superior Court, culminating a campaign of extreme significance to the entire judiciary system of the county.

As has been pointed out, the selection of judges from the candidates in this election is not solely a question of the fitness of the individual for the office he is seeking, but involves the matter of public policy toward proven ability and experience on the bench.

In each of the seven judicial offices affected by the election, the incumbent judge is seeking re-election, and each judge is opposed in some instances, by judges now holding positions in the Municipal Court and in others by attorneys in private practice.

The seven judges seeking re-election are Judge Keetch, opposed by Attorney Ida May Adams; Judge Shaw, opposed by Attorney C. F. Reiche; Judge Hardy, opposed by Municipal Judge Turney; Judge Bishop, opposed by Attorney Walter B. Thompson; Judge Crawford, opposed by Municipal Judge Valentine; Judge Hanby, opposed by Municipal Judge Stafford, and Judge Hazlett, opposed by Municipal Judge Sheldon.

MUD SLINGERS MERIT REBUKE

Because of the nature of campaigns which have been directed at incumbent judges the outcome of the election involves a principle highly important to the administration of justice in this county. The methods which have characterized their opposition deserve a rebuke from the voters in the cause of good government.

JUDGE ARTUR KEETCH.

For Office No. 1, Judge Arthur Keetch, the incumbent, has served since 1922. He had been Deputy District Attorney for seven years and before that was for three years deputy Attorney-General. He was admitted to the bar in 1904 and is a resident of South Pasadena. His opponent is Ida May Adams, a woman lawyer.

JUDGE HARDY

For Office No. 2, Judge Hardy is completing nearly eight years in the Superior Court. His qualifications for the work are good, as indicated by the few reversals he has suffered on appeals taken to the higher courts. While it is true that charges were once brought against him affecting his official status, it is also to be remembered that he was exonerated and is entitled to the benefit of such clearance. Raymond I. Turney, his opponent, is on the Municipal bench.

JUDGE HARTLEY SHAW.

For Office No. 5, Judge Hartley Shaw is the incumbent. He has lived in Los Angeles county for forty-three years, being admitted to practice in 1897. Before going on the bench he was City Attorney for Glendale, Tropico and Eagle Rock. He has been on the bench of the Superior Court since 1923. Judge Shaw's opponent, Charles F. Reiche, is a Los Angeles attorney.

VETERAN JUDGES

For Office No. 6, Judge Edward T. Bishop is the incumbent. He was admitted to practice in 1911 and has been a resident of the county for forty-three years. In 1915 he went into the County Counsel's office. He has been on the Superior Court bench since 1926. W. B. Thompson, who is the opposing candidate, is a Los Angeles attorney.

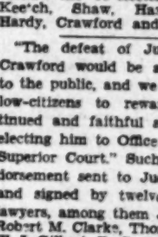
EDWARD T. BISHOP

The name of Mr. Thompson has undoubtedly been confused with that of Appellate Judge Ira Thompson. Judge Bishop's opponent has been falsely and expensively advertised throughout the county as "Judge Thompson," obviously for the purpose of misleading and confusing the voters.

For Office No. 8, Judge Hugh J. Crawford, the incumbent, has been a resident of the county since 1885. Before coming to California he was United States Commissioner for Indiana. For nine years he was police judge for Los Angeles. He has been judge of the Superior Court since January, 1925. His opponent, Dudley S. Valentine, is on the Municipal Bench.

JUDGE HUGH J. CRAWFORD.

For Office No. 9 Judge J. Walter Hanby is the incumbent. He has been on the Superior bench since 1924. He is a native of California and was at one time City Attorney of Bishop. In 1915 he was appointed Justice of the Peace for Los Angeles and was elected to that office twice. Judge Hanby's opponent, Municipal Judge Stafford, has been on the Municipal bench since 1926.



JUDGE J. WALTER HANBY.

For Office No. 10, Superior Judge William Hazlett is seeking re-election. He has been a resident of the county for twenty-two years. Before coming to California he was County Attorney in Iowa for three terms. He was City Attorney for South Pasadena for six years and has been on the Superior Court bench for four years. He has served for eight months as judge pro-tempore on the District Court of Appeals. His opponent, Caryl Sheldon, is on the Municipal bench.

JUDGE WILLIAM HAZLETT.

The Times believes that public policy, in the highest sense, will be served by the return of all seven of the incumbent candidates for the Superior Court.

Hence, this newspaper recommends the re-election of Judges Keetch, Shaw, Hazlett, Hanby, Hardy, Crawford and Bishop.

"The defeat of Judge Hugh J. Crawford would be a distinct loss to the public, and we urge our fellow-citizens to reward long, continued and faithful service by re-electing him to Office No. 8 of the Superior Court." Such was the indorsement sent to Judge Crawford and signed by twelve well-known lawyers, among them Joseph Scott, Robert M. Clarke, Thomas P. White, W. I. Gilbert, D. C. Cruickshank, N. A. Alderson, Milton M. Cohen, J. P. Wood, Walter K. Tuller, Thomas A. Dockweiler, D. Joseph Coyne and J. Wiseman Macdonald.

Marine shippers are urging support of Proposition No. 17 as a means of enabling American shippers to compete on an even basis with foreign shippers. The proposition will make marine insurance in California cheaper. California is interested in such a measure because she is a seacoast State with heavy shipping interests.

FOR SHERIFF

Capt. Clyde Plummer

PICK PLUMMER OVER TRAEGER

Police Captain Favored in Race for Sheriff

Efficient Administration of Office Pledged

Opponents' Canards Are Refuted by Record

Victory for former Police Captain Clyde L. Plummer in his contest for Sheriff against the incumbent, William I. Traeger, is predicted by close observers of this phase of the current general election campaign. Plummer, who headed the ticket for Sheriff in the recent primary, seems to have added materially to his strength since the primary.

Plummer has made a full and frank statement concerning his proposed policies as Sheriff, pledging himself to retain in office every qualified and competent member of the Sheriff's staff and to eliminate the abuses and weaknesses now existing in the present administrative organization.

He is supported by representative men and women of the city and county acquainted with his more than twenty years of able, honest and energetic service in the Los Angeles Police Department.

The campaign in Plummer's behalf has been opposed by a well-organized and determined propaganda drive calculated to misrepresent his views on law-enforcement and mislead the public with respect to his official record.

PLUMMER'S PLEDGES

In a final summary of his views and plans yesterday, Plummer discussed several of the untrue charges made by his political enemies.

He was particularly emphatic with respect to the course he will pursue in handling the monthly sum he receives as a pension from the Los Angeles Police Department, reiterating his plan to turn over the entire amount—$183 each month—to the charity fund of the local police pension fund.

He announced himself again as opposed to unlawful entry of private homes. "A man's home is his castle and his rights are protected by the Constitution of the United States," said Capt. Plummer. "I have never advocated nor have I ever made an illegal entry into a man's home. If I am elected Sheriff no citizen shall have any fear that his rights will be violated."

He denied that he ever secured a confession or admission of crime from any prisoner by abusing him. "I do not believe that any officer has any right to inflict punishment on persons accused of crime," he said. "The issues in this campaign are clear cut. If I am elected Sheriff of this county I will obey the law myself and will enforce all laws. My policy will be to give the entire citizenry of the county a just, efficient and courteous administration in the Sheriff's office."

FOR PRISON CAMPS

Capt. Plummer expressed himself as being heartily in favor of prison camps as a method of rehabilitation of prisoners and said he would maintain such camps.

His supporters have refuted the false statement being circulated that he was in charge of a raid on an I.W.W. meeting in San Pedro, in which some children were injured. The records show, it was said, that Capt. Plummer at the time of the raid was made was in charge of the vice squad in Los Angeles, and had no connection with it in any way.

Greater energy, efficiency, economy and harmony in the administration of the affairs of the Sheriff's office, Plummer's supporters assert, will follow his election.

The Times indorsed his candidacy before the primary election and renews that indorsement at this time, recommending that all well-wishers of this city and county vote for him next Tuesday.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

An argument being put forth by the Bureau of Power and Light is that a vote for the power bonds will help relieve unemployment. It sounds good, but it doesn't stand analysis. The fact is that if the Bureau of Power and Light really wants to do something to help relieve unemployment, it has on hand cash and bonds amounting to nearly $7,000,000, which would buy a lot of material and put a lot of men to work for a long time, opponents to the bonds point out.

This capital on hand is entirely outside of the annual earnings which the bureau claims of about $4,000,000 per year.

The bonds, totaling $3,600,000, are left from the 1926 power bond issue voted by the people and, with the cash on hand, are being held to finance the purchase of holdings of the private power companies in territory annexed to the city in recent years. The Edison company and the city are in court on this matter and have been for a long time. They probably will be for a long time to come. The Power Bureau has studiously refrained from letting the public know the use to which it expects to put this huge sum.

In the financial set-up for the next three years, as laid out by the Power Bureau, some millions of dollars are set aside to finance the work of connecting the city system with the Edison system as such system is acquired through annexation of territory to the city. Opponents of the bonds hold that such move is entirely unnecessary at this time and that with such an item removed from the proposed bonds and the $7,000,000 in cash and bonds released for improvements and betterments to the present city system there is absolutely no need for a bond issue.

Opposition to the proposed amendment to the fish and game laws of the State, Proposition No. 11, has been voiced by Matt I. Sullivan, former Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court, according to Manly Harris, lobbyist, who is working against the measure. Judge Sullivan believes that the measure would subject the commercial fish industries to the regulations of the Fish and Game Commission. This is, in fact, one of the things which the amateur sportsmen and lovers of wild life hope will be accomplished. Proponents of the measure feel that the Fish and Game Commission should have greater authority over the commercial exploitation of the wild life of California.

Those who have given thorough and impartial study to Proposition No. 21, providing for State reimbursement to counties for certain tax losses, say that it will result in "log rolling" between counties at Sacramento. The operation of the law would entail great expense to the State in trying to determine the gain or loss to each county in taxes. No two counties have the same method of determining assessments, thus making it virtually impossible to arrive at an equitable figure applicable to all.

Proposition No. 7, the daylight-saving measure, has produced a real contest, with the "pros" and "antis" fighting equally hard. Both sides quote medical authorities, health organizations and whatnot in support of their contentions. The truth is that no measure probably affects so much the individual tastes and habits of the voter. Opponents of the measure argue that California is getting along all right without upsetting its time schedules twice a year.

A warning to voters, particularly the small money borrower, not to dis roy the protection they now enjoy under the present usury law by voting for Proposition No. 10, was

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

on Ballot

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on Page 7, Column 4)

tomary Array of Bond Issues and Charter Amendments Up to Los Angeles Voters

O BOND ISSUES CHIEF ITEMS ON CITY BALLOT

There Are Eleven Amendments Charter, Too; What 'Times' Recommends on Each One

ond issues, eleven charter amendments and a proposi- the transfer of bond money voted for one purpose to other purpose comprise the city's contribution to the ection ballot to be voted on next Tuesday. The city ons, of course, will appear only on the ballots to be voted residing in the city of Los Angeles.

important item on the of the ballot is that approved by two-thirds of would bond the city of $13,300,000 for ex- betterments of the mu- power system, including a right of way for the dam power transmission

which have been ex- detail in The Times here- Times does not believe bonds should be voted principal reason is that not needed and no un- addition should be made present burden of $375,- public debt. Every penny of our now very slen- margin will be needed to finance the Colorado product. Notwithstanding a effort to make it appear so, does not involve the Dam project. The right of was thrust into it to get the proposition as a whole making it appear some- to that project.

Bureau still has $3,800,- from an $11,000,000 bond is- in 1926, four years ago— then claimed to be urgent- for financing a three-year The bureau admits that $4,238,000 in cash on hand its net yearly profits more than $4,000,000. In the period for which issue is said to be need- bureau will, therefore, have 000 from sources of its without a bond issue. This more than it found for extensions and bet- in the past three years. the bureau is in no present more bond money.

argument is made for the if they are voted, the political mismanagement of Bureau will be eliminat- is to be hoped for but, judgment of The Times, it is better to clean house first. argued that the bonds will taxpayer nothing, as they paid from revenues. It is remembered, however, that a first lien on every stick in the city and that, now to a third of our to- the time is already in present private first may be recognized as be- only second mortgages is costly and unsatisfac- ingly.

Times recommends a "No" the power bonds.

TRANSFER FUNDS

B would empower the transfer funds, already vot- the proposed Aliso street bridge to the Sixth-street bridge. The argument is made that the Sixth-street bridge is about to be constructed, while the Aliso bridge is being delayed until it is determined where the union passenger station will be placed, if authorized. Like a bond issue, the proposition needs a two-thirds majority.

Transfer of the money (about $400,000,) if authorized, is certain to be used as an argument by the railroads against the union passenger station, and will be a step backward in the long terminal fight, which now seems about to be decided in favor of the city. Five years ago the voters selected the Plaza site for a union station and the bridge bonds were voted to create the Aliso bridge as the eastern gateway from the station. It is said that "the money can be found later" for Aliso street. That amount can just as well be found for the Sixth-street bridge, without endangering the success of the railroad terminal plan. The Times recommends a "No" vote on Proposition B.

Proposition C would authorize $6,000,000 in sewer bonds. There is a very urgent need for increasing the capacity of the main line sewage system in the downtown and residential area, where about half the money is to be expended. The remainder of the sum will be distributed in the harbor district and in the San Fernando Valley, as well as used to modernize the disposal plants, thus avoiding contamination of the ocean waters and putting an end to the disagreeable odors disturbing the southwest portion of the city.

A strong argument in favor of these bonds is that as the work must be done, under the bond issue it will be 25 per cent cheaper than by imposing additional assessments upon property. The interest rate between improvement bonds on property and for city-wide bonds is a very considerable factor alone.

The Times recommends a "Yes" vote on the sewer bonds, Proposition C.

CHARTER AMENDMENTS

Proposition 1-A is a technical amendment to obviate confusion in the manner of placing the annual budget in effect, and The Times recommends "Yes."

Two-A is concerned with the handling of interest money earned from departmental funds by City Treasurer Powell. Some years ago Mr. Powell obtained from the Legislature authority to place city money in banks at interest, instead of letting it lie idle in the city treasury. He has developed this source of income until it amounts to $750,000 per annum.

Two years ago an amendment was adopted whereby the Water and Power Department and the Harbor Department receive the interest from their moneys in the city treasury, this money formerly having gone into the general fund. The present amendment proposes to revoke the 1928 amendment, so that the interest earned on the funds of these two departments shall be credited to the general city government.

The departments oppose the change, declaring that as they have to repay the bonds, interest and principal, they should receive the interest their own money earns.

However, these departments cannot, under the law, put money out at interest. Mr. Powell finds it impossible to distinguish, dollar for dollar, harbor funds from other funds, and the general city government pays for the upkeep of the Clerk's, Controller's and Treasurer's departments, which take the load of handling payments, pay rolls and collections off the shoulders of the special departments, which otherwise would be required to install additional clerks and machinery for that work. It is also charged that these departments are all heavily in debt to the city for assessments which they decline to pay. All in all, it appears proper that they should reimburse the city for its outlays in their behalf. Therefore The Times recommends "yes" on Proposition 2-A.

PURCHASE OF SUPPLIES

Three-A. There is considerable misunderstanding and dispute about this amendment and it is strongly opposed by the Library, Harbor and Water-Power departments because it centralizes the buying of their noncontract supplies in the hands of the City Purchasing Agent and does away with the individual purchasing agents heretofore maintained by these departments. The fear has been expressed that it will likewise do away with the services of the trained departmental specialists whose task it is to designate what is to be bought. This is not the fact. The City Purchasing Agent will act only upon requisitions prepared by these experts and approved by the department boards. The Library Department further fears that such an arrangement will delay the purchase of books urgently demanded by the public and will result in clerical confusion, possibly also in politics-playing with departmental awards, as in the case of new branch-library sites.

Centralized purchase of supplies for all departments of large corporations is recognized as the best modern business practice, making for efficiency and economy by concentrating buying power and eliminating waste and duplication. The City Purchasing Agent now buys materials and supplies for thirty-five different city departments, all with numerous special requirements, and the plan has worked well. If a trial should demonstrate that the plan seriously interferes with the efficiency of any department, which does not seem probable, an exception could be made of it by means of another amendment. As it is, business experience supports the measure and The Times favors it.

USE OF REVENUE

Four-A. This amendment would authorize the Department of Water and Power to use its revenues for "the necessary expenses of advertising for, soliciting for, and increasing the business of the department and for promoting the sale of products of the department!" . . . and carries with it dangerous potentialities.

The department now advertises, and has a sales-promotion division, urging the use of electrical ranges and equipment, and it is argued that the amendment only gives the department authority to do what it has been doing.

However, it appears that under this authority, the department could also spend its money for political purposes, in effect setting aside the decision in the noted Mines case which definitely bars such expenditures. The amendment is too loosely worded and should not pass in its present form.

Five-A. Under this amendment, merely a clarifying one, the Department of Water and Power is required to set aside money to take care of bond charges for the current year, after which the funds can be used for extensions and betterments. The Times recommends a "yes" vote on Proposition 5-A.

Six-A. This amendment revises the sections applying to civil service by allowing the board to provide rules for laying off and demoting employees, adding these to the board's other prerogatives. A section is added extending the time for reopening the case of a discharged employee to three years, but in case of reinstatement the employee receives no more than six months' back pay.

While giving the board broader powers, the employee is protected, in the event he discovers new evidence at a late date. The Times recommends a "yes" vote on this proposition.

TRIAL BOARDS

Seven-A. This amendment creates trial boards in the police and fire departments, where charges against officers can be heard and determined. The boards may call witnesses and administer oaths. If discharged, the employee has the right of appeal to the commission, its judgment being final. The three-year, six-month provision of Proposition 6-A is also contained.

The amendment seems to offer an equitable manner of handling accusations against policemen and firemen, and The Times recommends a "yes" vote.

Eight-A, due to the discovery of a technical error, has been dropped from the ballot.

Nine-A. This amendment increases the powers of departmental general managers by permitting them to demote and lay off employees in addition to appointing, discharging, suspending and transferring them. The amendment seems reasonable as, for example, if an employee is assigned to a job he cannot fill, it will be possible to demote him, as the alternative to discharging him outright. The Times recommends a "yes" vote on Proposition 9-A.

Ten-A. Adoption of this amendment will straighten out confusion over the terms of office of members of the Board of Education and three municipal commissions. The Times recommends its adoption.

Eleven-A. If adopted, this amendment would permit the City Council to hurry through small emergency contracts of the Department of Water and Power and of the Harbor Department, as is sometimes necessary. The Times sees no objection to it.

Twelve-A. This is an entirely new section to the city charter, sponsored by George Dunlap, an outsider more or less active in city affairs. It is admittedly aimed at the Southern California Edison Company.

This new section provides that no city commission can enter into a contract with a life of more than three years unless the City Council passes it as an ordinance, which, of course, subjects it to referendum.

The contract under which the Edison Company sells the city electrical power will come up for extension in 1932 and this amendment, if adopted, will enable the city to take an unfair advantage of the company, for under the Public Utilities Act, the company cannot refuse to sell power.

No good reason is apparent for the addition of this section to the charter and The Times therefore opposes it.

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

The Times has made arrangements to cover the general elections in California and other States on Tuesday with its accustomed accuracy and dispatch and to make the results known as expeditiously as possible. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. and at frequent intervals thereafter until midnight or thereabouts election returns will be broadcast from KHJ, the Don Lee station. Results from other States will be given over a national hook-up of the Columbia system, with Frederick William Wile at the microphone in Washington. First California returns will be available probably about 7:30 o'clock, the polls closing at 7. In addition to the local and national broadcasts, returns will be made public in special street editions and by telephone to all who call The Times, MAdison 2345.

THE WATCHMAN

(Continued from Sixth Page)

issued yesterday by Jack Friedlander, former State Corporation Commissioner, and City Prosecutor. "The prosecution of thousands of usurious loan cases stemmed the tide of extortion which was working a hardship on the people," Friedlander said, "and the passage of Proposition No. 10 might nullify all of this work."

Some of the outstanding fire chiefs of California have expressed themselves as opposed to Proposition No. 2, the firemen's pension system, because it would drag the system into politics. Fire Chief Scott, an ardent advocate of firemen's pensions, is one of the outspoken opponents to Proposition No. 2.

Proposition No. 13 is a measure designed to recompense owners of stock slaughtered to prevent the spread of epidemic diseases. At present the stock can be ordered slaughtered legally, but there is no method by which the State can legally reimburse the owner.

The issuance of $20,000,000 of bonds for veterans' building and farm loans will not cost the taxpayers a cent, proponents of the measure say. The plan has been in operation in California for eight years and has not cost the taxpayers anything. It is not an appropriation, it is merely lending State credit.

With the electric railways contending with stiff competition from automobiles and motor stages, the equalization of taxes on such railways is considered to be a fair measure. This would be accomplished in the passage of Proposition No. 4.

San Francisco harbor bonds, provided for in Proposition No. 9, will not affect taxes, as they are paid from revenues from the harbor. All Southern California should support this measure, leaders of the South say, not only because it is a just one but also as a matter of good will. The harbor is owned by the State and not by San Francisco.

The motor-vehicle taxation measure, Proposition No. 18, providing for the collection of personal property taxes on automobiles at the time the license plates are secured, leaves the rate of taxation up to the State. This is considered not good policy and so the big automobile clubs are against it.

Proposition No. 26, the Sunday closing law, appears to be doomed to a deserved defeat, according to opponents of the measure. Originally it was thought to be for the benfit of the barbers only, but the drawers of the measure went too far and included practically every industry and business in the State. The barbers are just finding out about it, and they are sore.

Lou Guernsey, chairman of the campaign committee of the Los Angeles Bar Association, said yesterday that a check of workers throughout the county indicated that Judges Keetch, Shaw, Hanby, Bishop and Hazlett will be re-elected to the Superior Court. All five of them have been indorsed by the association.

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin announced his support yesterday of the proposition to exempt nonprofit hospitals from taxation.

The board of governors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange indorsed Proposition No. 16, amending the present corporation laws.

Friends of Superior Judge Keetch, candidate for re-election, base predictions for a large vote for him on the fact that he has been indorsed by more than twenty-five citizens' organizations as well as by every Bar Association in the county.

In a statement issued yesterday by Mayor Porter, citizens of Los Angeles were urged to vote for propositions 6-A, 7-A and 9-A, the city civil-service propositions on the ballot. "These propositions, providing for a definite civil-service rating and for appeal in cases of unjust dismissal, will encourage valued employees to remain in the city service where under the present provisions they might become discouraged and seek employment elsewhere through lack of proper protection in their positions," the Mayor said.

Passenger and freight income of railways of Great Britain last year totaled $950,427,000, according to a preliminary report just issued, which is an increase of $6,330,000 over 1928.

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COAST'S NEW RADIO CHAIN ON AIR NEXT WEDNESDAY

Three-Hour Dedicatory Program Scheduled as Opening Event for Nine-Station Hook-up

WORLD-WIDE NEWS AT 10 P.M.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

The Pacific Coast will welcome a new broadcast chain of nine stations next Wednesday night, when the United Broadcasting Company is to present its dedicatory program. This program is to originate over KFWB and KTM at 7 p.m. and continue for three hour. The orchestra and ensemble will be under the baton of Guest Conductor Laborious Hauptman. Details will be found in The Times of Wednesday morning.

Radio demonstrates as never be-fore the importance of loyalty on the part of American citizenship. The first duty of a broadcast station is to serve its own community, that is the population within the given radius of its transmitting power. If the Coast broadcasters would bear this in mind and not worry about reaching DX fans on the other side of the Rocky Mountains, radio stations would carry a personality and achieve to a greater degree than at present.

The new chain will succeed if it gives its attention to the Pacific Coast and the great Southwest.

The Times radio department welcomes the new chain—and wishes it every success, appreciating the fact that western development needs just such a hook-up. In its scope, radio auditors from the Canadian border to Mexico will be reached as the stations include Seattle and Bellingham, Wash.; Portland, Medford and Eugene, Or., San Francisco and Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego. Programs going forth from these cities can blanket the Pacific Coast with a spirit of cooperation that may mean millions in future development.

They tell us that—

H. G. Wells—distinguished British author—KHJ at 9:30 o'clock this morning—from London.

A symphony you will not forget—KHJ at 12 until 2—New York Philharmonic Symphony—Director Erich Kleiber—presenting Josef Lhevinne, great Russian pianist. Two hours of excellent music.

Another treat—KFI at 6:15 tonight—Beniamino Gigli—first group "Song of India"—Liszt's "Liebestraum." Both light and grand opera will be represented. A highlight.

This afternoon—KNX from 2 to 4—Westlake Park concert—soloists to include Glen Dolberg, baritone; Blythe Taylor Burns, contralto. Just two hours for a lazy Sunday afternoon.

KTM at 1 this afternoon Frederick Sheilds—reading th e "Rubaiyat" with organ accompaniment—then a sacred concert at 2 with Stewart Bair, baritone. Old religious music.

An hour and a half of violin, piano and song classics—KNX at 9 tonight—Calmon Luboviski, Claire Mellonino and Tudor Williams—and if you hold the dial you may go to the Hollywood Theater at 10:30 for Slim Martin's orchestra and stage stars.

Do you want to visit Hungary with "Hearts Around the World?" KFWB at 8 tonight—"The Call of the Gypsy."

A program that promises to be world while—KHJ at 3:15 this afternoon — "Mothers' Memorial" — Hedwig Helle, light opera; Rose Glespy, dramatic soprano, etc. A program sung in six languages.

Do you like character sketches? KECA at 7:15 tonight—Noreen Gammill.

An old philosopher—sitting in his curiosity shop—dreaming. A chain program—KHJ—at 6 tonight. A story built on each curious relic.

A friendly breakfast table—KFI at 8:30 this morning—"Uncle Lee" presiding. They all have to pay for their breakfast with music—Anna Kristina, too.

"Purgatory" is the subject of the Catholic Hour—KECA at 3 —Paulist Choristers.

Harold A. Furlong—Congressional Medal of Honor man—KHJ at 9 tonight—Eddie Rickenbacker—electrical transcription—experiences in France.

The Ranch Boys—from the Ramona Indian Village at 2:30.

Madame Schumann-Heink—KFI at 5 tonight—early songs of Richard Strauss—including his "Aller-

Radio Dial

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black type

CHURCH SERVICES

KFOX Long Beach 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services. 8 to 9 p.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG. Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m. symphony, 9 services, 10:30 and 7:30, band, 8:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 9:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 7 to 8, music; question hour.

KGER Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.4 M.—8:30 a.m., M. E. Church, Long Beach radio pulpit; 9:30 a.m., Trautman's Men's Bible Class; 11 a.m., Calvary Church, Placentia; 5:30 p.m., Catholic Services; 8 p.m., Calvary Church, Placentia.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1309 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 7 to 9 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., KTBI mixed quartet.

7 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Breakfast Frolic (C.) 8:30; male octet and orchestra, 9:30; Earl Kass, baritone, 10:30; Third Church of Christ, Scientist; organ music, 10:50.

KPWB Funny paper man, 8:30; recordings at 9 to 12.

KHJ—Recordings, 7:30; KFRC's "Come Into the Garden," 8:30; London talk, H. G. Wells (C.) 9:30.

KMTR—Dance Marathon, 6:45; musical and revue, 9-12.

KNX—Recordings, 11.

KTM—Watch Tower at 9; Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12:15.

KMTR Musicland revues.

KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Helen Guest, songs, 12:30; Temple of the Golden Hour at 1.

KHJ—New York Symphony Orchestra. (C) 12.

KMPC—Piano and voice, 12; records.

KNX—Services to 12:30; Watchtower, 1.

KMTR—Records, 12-2.

KTM—Organ and poetry, 1; Indian Village, 1:30; records, 1:45.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—Catholic hour (C.) 3.

KFI—Sylvia's Happy Hour, 2; "Old Lamps for New," 3; organ recital, 3:30.

KHJ—Rose Bills, concert, 2-3; Mothers' Memorial, 3:15.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.

KNX—Park Board program, orchestra and soloists, 2-4.

KMTR—Popular tunes.

KTM—Sacred concert, 2; Indian Village, Ranch Boys, 2:30; records, 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Three Skippers, 5; pianist, 5:30.

KFI—Advanced thought, 4:30; Mayer Trio and songs, 4:45; Enna Jettick, melodies (C.) 5; Collier hour (C.) 5:15, W. R. Hearst.

KFWB—Recordings, 5.

KHJ—"A Man's Hour," 4; "World's Business" (C.) 5; Rabbi Magnin, 5:30.

KMTR—Happy Chappies, 4; records, 4.

KNX—Records, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.

KTM—Religious program, 4; Watchtower sermon, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—3 Sisters, 6; Bob and Jimmy, 6:30.

KFI—Atwater-Kent hour (C.) 6:15.

KFWB—"Step On It," 6:30.

KHJ—Majestic Theater of the Air, 6 (C.); KPSC melody hour, 6:30.

KMTR—Banjo Boys, 6; Three Handymen, 6:30.

KNX—Concert records, 6:10; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA — Margaret Ruth Kernan, songs, 7; Noreen Gammill, character sketches, 7:15; Van Dyne's orchestra and Jeanne Dunn, soloist, 7:30.

KFI—Studebaker Champions (C.) 7:15; West Coast Theater, 7:45.

KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Mirth Quakers, 7:30.

KHJ—Virginia and Andy, 7; Fred, Lindsley and Wesley Tourtellotte, 7:45, "Old Hymns."

KMTR — Hollywood Sweepstakes, 7:15; Girls' Trio, 7:30.

KNX—Orchestra and quartet, 7; Arizona Wranglers, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA — KECA Symphonette with Raine Bennett, 8:30.

KFI—George Liebling, pianist, and baritone, 8; Mayer Trio, 8:15; violin recital, 8:45.

KHJ—Concert orchestra, 8; The Old Scrap Book, 8:30.

KFWB—"Call of the Gypsy," continuity, 8; Ted Weems' orchestra and soloist, 8:30.

KMTR—Orchestra, 8.

KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—Ranch hour, 8-9.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Enna Jettick, melodies (C.) 9:30; piano and vocal duo, 9:45.

KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) 9; harp and song duo, 9:30.

KFWB—Dahl's band and trio, 9; Red Nichols's Five Pennies, "Heat," 9:15; "Forget-Me-Not," 9:30.

KHJ—Chevrolet recordings, 9; Atwater Kent Auditions, 9:30-11.

KMPC—Organ at 9; records.

KMTR—Musical Nit-Wits at 9; Collegians at 9:30.

KNX—Calmon Luboviski violin recital, 9. Soloists.

KTM—Santaella's Light Concert, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Concert jewels (C.) 10:15.

KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band, 10-10:30.

KFI—Slumber program, 10 (C.); dance orchestra, 10:30; The Vagabonds (C.) 11.

KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's orchestra; Wesley Tourtellotte, organ-ist, 11-12.

KMPC—Hill Billies, 10.

KMTR—Orchestra, 10; Marathon, 11-12; KNX—Sunday evening Pantages Hollywood Theater, 10:30.

KTM—Organ recital, 10:30; recordings, 11:30.

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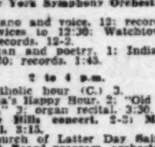

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BANDITS STORM HOUSE PARTIES

Two Halloween Affairs Scenes of Hold-ups

Santa Monica Crowd Lynches "Mr. D. Pression"

Vandals Destroy Property Throughout City

Robberies and acts of vandalism were mixed up indiscriminately with the merrymaking incident to Halloween celebrations in Los Angeles Friday night and yesterday, according to police and Sheriff's office reports.

Three masked bandits obtained $500 cash Friday night when they walked in on two fashionable parties in Beverly Hills and lined the guests up against the wall. Jewels of a value of $20,000 were ignored by the thieves, who took only cash.

A Halloween barrage of rotten tomatoes assertedly tossed at passing motorists at Whittier Boulevard and Bonnie Beach avenue took Jack Outlaw, 28 years of age, and his sister, Mrs. Marie Tubbs, 25, of 472 Sadler street before Municipal Judge Egan yesterday, who declared he would consider probation only after they had found and reimbursed a woman whose dress they had ruined.

PIERS THRONGED

It was estimated a crowd of 25,000 persons gathered Friday night and early yesterday at Santa Monica, Venice and Ocean Park piers. An effigy of "Mr. D. Pression" was burned at Santa Monica.

Twenty-seven persons were arrested on drunkenness charges.

Delvin Hall, 22328 Redondo Boulevard, fell fifty feet from a roller coaster at Santa Monica but was unhurt.

F. L. Coker, 1308 West Nineteenth street, held out his hand to signal a turn and was struck by another machine and badly injured. He was treated at the Santa Monica Emergency Hospital.

The home of V. H. Goodwin, 173 North Anita street, Brentwood Park, was the first raided by Halloween bandits. The Goodwins were entertaining thirty friends when the hold-ups burst into the house and with drawn revolvers lined the guests up against the wall. More than $300 was taken. Walter Fleming, one of the victims, resisted and was knocked down. Paul King, another guest, fired three times at the men as they left.

PERFORMANCE REPEATED

Shortly afterward the trio entered the home of Claude L. Patterson, 623 South Beverly Glen Boulevard, and repeated the hold-up on twelve guests, who were lined up and searched.

Lynn McClain, 20, of 301 Clay street, was captured by Officer Dray shortly after he is asserted to have held up and robbed Irving Freiderich, 326 South Hill street. Officers say McClain has confessed.

Officers of the Florence-avenue Sheriff's substation had a busy time Friday night when they were called to investigate four disturbances. E. R. Newman, 7107 Holmes avenue, complained that around midnight he was called to the front door of his home. When he opened the door he was struck over the head and a deep scalp wound was inflicted. He was unable to describe his assailant or to give any reason for the attack.

Going to get his two children, who were watching a celebration in a city playground at Sixty-second and Hooper avenue, Paul J. Mack, 1334 East Sixty-ninth street, was jumped on from behind and knocked unconscious by an unknown assailant.

GOODS DESTROYED

Bottles were broken and canned goods overturned in a grocery store at 1638 East Nadeau street when a large rock was thrown through a front window, according to a complaint issued by J. W. Cornellson, proprietor of the store.

Five boys, all 18 years of age except one, were brought into the Sheriff's substation on the charge of destroying property at the homes of D. H. McAllister, 2954 Live Oak street, and R. B. Baker, 3442 Live Oak street. After being warned by officers not to repeat their attempts to destroy private or public property the youths were released.

SNAP TALLY IN ELECTION DUE EARLY

Three Quick Counts Will Be Made and Sent Over Telephone Tuesday

In compliance with instructions issued by Registrar of Voters Kerr, election boards throughout the county next Tuesday night are scheduled to make three snap tallies of votes and report by telephone.

Kerr stated that immediately after the closing of the polls at 7 p.m. election officials of each precinct will make a comparison of ballots with the roster, arriving at the number of persons who have voted. At this time a snap tally will be made of the votes cast for Governor, Supervisors and Sheriff.

At 8:30 p.m. and at 9:45 p.m. more complete tallies will be made. The second and third tallies will include votes cast for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Superior Court judges, Supervisors, Sheriff, State propositions Nos. 1, 7, 10, 11 and city propositions C and D.

The snap tallies are made in accordance to the law which requires an early telephonic report on certain candidates and propositions.

U.C. OFFERS CLASSES ON REALTY SUBJECTS

Four extension classes on the general subject of real estate will be opened next week by the Extension Division of the University of California, in the Hillstreet Building. The instructors include Ivan A. Thorson, author of "Essentials of California Real Estate;" Peter Hanson, chairman of the Appraisal Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Fred A. Eldean, publisher of the Property Owner magazine.

FINANCIERS WILL FACE SIX CHARGES

Deputy District Attorney Lists Accusations Against Jones and Daniels

Six felony charges against R. Arthur Jones, president of the Pacific Coast Holding Corporation, and J. O. Daniels, treasurer, are set forth in a complaint which was drawn yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Colegrove. The complaint will be issued officially tomorrow, Colegrove said.

The two men will be charged with one count of grand theft and five counts of forgery, according to Colegrove. The grand-theft charge concerns a loan for $7500 from the Mortgage Guarantee Company on property owned by M. C. Somers of 337 Las Palmas avenue, Colegrove said. Somers charges that the loan was unauthorized by him and that the two officials forged signatures on the papers necessary to obtain the money.

Arrest of Jones and Daniels was made by Detective Lieutenants Posner and Crowley at the request of Somers, who asserted that he discovered money had been lent on his property when he received a bill from the Mortgage Guarantee Company for $8 as an additional fee covering the transaction.

In the investigation that followed, the officers seized the books of the Pacific Coast Holding Corporation and began an investigation into other loans totaling approximately $231,000.

Jones was arrested at 323 West Fourth street, and Daniels was taken into custody at 7909 Nacmi avenue. Offices of the Pacific Coast Holding Corporation are at 707 South Hill street.

CHAMBER WILL BACK CONCERT

Philharmonic Orchestra Venture Announced at Luncheon to Clark

At a luncheon given yesterday by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce to honor W. A. Clark, Jr., for his pre-eminence as a supporter of cultural activities, it was announced that the chamber will sponsor one of the concerts of the Philharmonic Orchestra, of which Mr. Clark is chief financial backer. The chamber directors also urged that other organizations follow their lead and back these concerts.

The luncheon, which was suggested to the directors by their art and education committee, culminated in the presentation to Mr. Clark of a set of engrossed resolutions expressing the appreciation of the chamber and others for his service to the community in his role of patron of the arts.

Byron Hanna, chairman of the art and education committee, expressed the feelings of the gathering in an address in which he said:

"Mr. Clark has added to the ability of our people to appreciate the finer things in life. He has set in motion influences that will pursue their way undimmed by time and uncorroded by the passing years, a permanent influence enriching the human race long after the material objects with which we are concerned today shall have disintegrated into the dust of which they are composed."

CAMPAIGN'S END NOISY AS USUAL

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Seventieth—James K. Reid.
Seventy-first—Harry B. Riley.
Seventy-second—Ben A. Hill.

The Times recommends the election of Rolph, Merriam, Jordan, Riley, Johnson, and Webb—all Republican nominees. With a Republican administration in California composed of members of the party individually and collectively pledging loyalty and support to the Republican national administration, and specifically to the person and the policies of President Hoover, the security, place and prestige of our State's affairs both within California's borders and in the nation at large will be guaranteed.

The Times recommends the election of Senator McKinley and of all Republican nominees for the State Assembly, not only because of their party affiliation, but by reason of the fact that as individual candidates they are capable, qualified, and deserving of the confidence of the people.

In another column will appear a ballot marked with the recommendations of The Times on all candidacies and measures appearing on the ballot in this county.

PROPOSITIONS, WHAT THEY MEAN

(Continued from Sixth Page)

measure is sponsored by those desiring to write a specific purpose into the law, it is of such a nature as to seriously conflict with and jeopardize many occupations, enterprises and activities with which it has no direct concern. There is already a State law compelling one day of rest in seven and it covers all the necessary ground. Those who have made careful study of the possible consequences of the enactment of this proposal assert that it would invite chaotic conditions in the maintenance of needful Sunday activities.

The Times recommends a vote of "No" on No. 26.

LECTURER WILL TELL HOW TO OBTAIN JOB

How to get a job, how to hold it and how to be promoted will be the subject of three public lectures to be given at the Santous Evening High School, 1205 West Pico street, this month by Doncaster G. Humm. The first lecture will be given Friday, the second on the 14th and the third on the 21st inst.

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IN ORDER to render better service to truck-operators in this vicinity, the Ford Motor Company has arranged, in one place, a permanent exhibit of all body types available for Ford Commercial Units.

Large, open floor space has been given over to this exhibit and it will permit unhurried and detailed inspection of all types on display, easily accommodating both an extensive exhibit and a large number of people at one time.

More than eighty truck units will be on display

Body types will be represented here for nearly every business purpose. These make the excellent performance, rugged strength, economy, and value of Ford units available to all, excepting only the operator who requires units of unusual capacity. Even in this latter field, there are Ford truck types which will definitely prove of interest.

For the Ford 1½-ton truck chassis, the standard stake, platform, and panel bodies, and five dump-body types, will be displayed. These will be shown with both open and enclosed cabs, and with single and dual rear wheels, both of which are standard options.

The long Ford truck chassis, with 157-inch wheelbase, will be included, equipped with the standard stake and platform bodies.

In addition, there will be shown a number of special bodies such as six and ten wheel trucks, two and four wheel trailers, semi-trailers, bus bodies for schools and transit companies, furniture and moving vans, open-top high ice bodies, dry-ice bodies, house-to-house delivery bodies, special grocery bodies, tank trucks, street-sweepers, fire trucks and many others—all mounted on Ford 1½-ton truck chassis.

The Ford Model A Light Commercial Car will be displayed. Body types on this chassis will include the light delivery pick-up body, the panel and de luxe panel delivery bodies, the station-wagon, and bodies for special uses.

The exhibit, while permanent, will be constantly changing as new bodies or improved types become available. It will enable every one interested in moving goods of any kind economically to see and inspect, in one place, the most modern equipment available for his purposes.

It will also enable Ford dealers in this area to render a more comprehensive service by showing customers a range of body types, and applications of Ford units, which are ordinarily beyond the facilities of the dealer's showroom.

During this week the exhibit will be open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Visit this display and examine these haulage units in detail.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford

COUNTY MAKING GAIN IN HEALTH

Infant Mortality Reduced by Half, Reports Pomeroy

Great Increase of Mexican Births Revealed

Plea Made to Supervisors for Better Quarters

Infant mortality has been cut in half, typhoid has been gotten under control and most disease epidemics have been rapidly suppressed in Los Angeles county during the last few years, according to the annual report of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, for the fiscal year of 1929-1930. The report was filed yesterday with the Board of Supervisors.

Attention is called in one portion of the report to the need of a building and sanitary code in the unincorporated territory of the county.

INSPECTION NEEDED

"Many houses are being erected in this area, the report says, "without inspection, resulting in serious complaints to the health department after such homes are occupied."

The report further shows that Mexican births show a tremendous increase in Los Angeles county during the last few years. Thirty-two per cent of the total births in unincorporated territory last year were Mexican. There were only forty-three Mexican births in 1916 in the Belvedere district, while in 1929, there were 897, Dr. Pomeroy cites as an example.

BIRTH RATE DECLINES

Japanese births, on the other hand, show a decline over a period of years. In 1916, the report says, one-third of the total births in unincorporated county territory were Japanese babies. In 1929 the rate had declined to 2.6 per cent of the total births.

During the fiscal year, which ended June 30, last, the white birth amounted to 65 per cent of the total in the county.

Dr. Pomeroy calls the attention of the board to the need of better facilities for public health and care of the indigent sick at Glendale, the southwest district near Redondo Beach and at Long Beach. He also urges better quarters for the central office of the department in the Hall of Justice.

SUBJECTED TO FUMES

"The offices," the doctor's report says, "are facing the parking area for automobiles and are constantly subjected to carbon monoxide fumes."

It cost the county $4000 for the preventive Pasteur treatment for persons bitten by dogs during the fiscal year, which shows the need of better law enforcement and legislation relative to the handling and licensing of dogs and their control by citizens, Dr. Pomeroy declares.

The health officer reported that the plan of consolidating county and health work has proven satisfactory. Some thirty-five cities in Los Angeles county are now operating under the county-city joint plan. As a result of the plan the income to the county was $110,000 during the year.

MANY WILL PARADE AT COLISEUM

More Than 200 Groups to Be Represented in March as Part of Armistice Fete

Forming on streets adjacent to the Coliseum, marching units representing 214 patriotic and civic organizations will parade into the oval shortly after 1 p.m. on Armistice Day, the 11th inst.

Parade orders have been issued by Lieut.-Col. Raymond I. Follmer, chief of staff, to the commanders of the four divisions.

Motorcycle officers of the recently organized police post of the Legion will lead the line of march. A battalion of bluejackets and marines from the U.S.S. West Virginia of the battleship fleet, with a naval band, will form at the head of the line under command of Lieutenant-Commander Hal M. Haver, U.S.N.R.

Vice-Admiral R. H. Leigh, U.S.N., commanding the battleship divisions of the Pacific battle fleet, will review the parade with Grand Marshal Maj.-Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth, U.S.A., retired.

American War Mothers and the Gold Star Mothers will occupy reserved seats during the parade and celebration.

Six Congressional Medal of Honor men will be honor guests. Gov. Young will deliver the address of the day, after being introduced by American Legion Department Commander B. W. Gearhart of Fresno.

Van Hogan, chairman of the general committee, will be assisted by a corps of Boy Scouts in receiving consular officials from twenty-nine foreign nations.

One of the highlights of the parade will be more than 900 cadets representing Los Angeles High School R.O.T.C. units and their bands.

Boys from the Oneonta Military Academy with their band will lead a division of military schools while the G.A.R. will be represented with a small fife and drum corps.

Fugitive Caught for Federal Men

Neil McConologue, 35 years of age, wanted by the Department of Justice for forgery and escape, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Magness and Spencer of the police fugitive detail in an apartment at 809 West Jefferson street. He will be turned over to Federal authorities for return to Washington.

McConologue, living here as James Moore, has served time both in San Quentin and Folsom prisons, according to police records, and was serving a term for forgery in a Federal prison camp at Fort Mead, Md., when he escaped. He also escaped from a United States marshal at Kansas City several months ago.

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STROOK'S CAMEL'S HAIR COATS for $28! And Camel's Hair from another famous mill, whose name, because of the extraordinary low price, is forbidden! Names, so well known, so identified with absolute first class, authentic quality, that they mean to camel's hair coats, what sterling means to silver! Only because we purchased the material ourselves — had the coats made to order—can we give such a value! We don't know WHEN such a thing has happened before! We decidedly don't know when it will happen again.

Three popular Styles! Natural and Rose Tan! All Silk Lined!

Coats of this cut, this quality, from these nationally known mills, are special even at a far higher price than $28! It will behoove you to be here early. You won't see the ordinary kind of camel's hair coats that usually sell for such a low price! These are soft, fleecy, cut full and long, with raglan sleeves, double breast and leather buttons. Sizes 12 to 44.

—*The Broadway—Inexpensive Coats—Fourth Floor*

Sale! Smart Furred Coats $48

Crowds are still acclaiming these beautiful furred coats at $48! Recognizing that such quality belongs in higher priced styles! Delighted with the values. With the furs, the materials. Black, blue, green and brown. Sizes 14 to 40 included.

—*The Broadway—Better Coats—Fourth Floor*

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Smart slipon gloves for street and general wear. Washable! Modish 6-button length; pinked tops. Available in black, java, beige, mocha and arab.

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—*Gloves—Street Floor*

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Gay Rayon Pajamas

$1.95

In smart collegiate wide-leg style; heavy weight fabric. Tuck-in with sash. Colors: Purple and amethyst, blue and capucine, brown and russet, blue and rose, etc. Gift perfect! So inexpensive!

—*Knit Underwear —Street Floor*

New Fall Frocks

Sunday Night Chiffons! Cantons! Woolens! 2 and 3-pc. Sport Suits!

Also a New Group of Madelon Frocks at $25! Other Madelons at $39.50!

$25

Give a thought to those happy holiday happenings that are not so far off! For whatever you plan, you can get the smartest of frocks, or suits, if you plan outdoor events, for $25 at The Broadway! A whole floor of fashions offer a delightful selection of styles for this popular price! It will add new zest to your holiday plans just to see them!

Auto Trips! Parties! Home Festivities, Formals!

IN THE SPORTS SHOP, tailored wool tweeds, with hip or ⅓ jackets. 3-pc. novelty tweed suits. Wool crepes and friscas, 14 to 44 . . . POPULAR PRICED SHOP, women's frocks of canton, chiffons, evening frocks, sizes 34 to 46, 16½ to 26½ . . . MISSES' SHOP, Sunday night chiffons, afternoon crepes, sizes 14 to 20 . . . BETTER FROCKS, a group of Madelons at $25 (besides the $39.50 group), street, afternoon and evening. Sizes 14 to 42.

—*The Broadway—Misses' Popular Priced, Better Frocks and Sports—Fourth Floor*

Special Purchase Of Smart Pewter

Handsome Coffee Pots! Beverage Shakers! Trays! Bowls and Others

Entirely different assortment. New items!

$2.95

New shapes and designs! Coffee Pots in 2 styles; sugar and creamers, 2 styles; pitchers; comports; relish dishes, 2 styles. Splendid giftwares!

Also Fine Pewter

Well and Tree Platters! Double Vegetable Dish! Gravy Boat and Tray!

$3.95

—*Silverware—Street Floor*

Manikin Shows Treo Smartline!

$5 to $15

Smart Models for every occasion!

A foundation garment for every daytime and evening hour! Feminine form-fitting garments with uplift bustline—skirt fitted at bottom to hold in position . . . Fitted by expert corsetieres at The Broadway.

Living Model Here Daily This Week 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

A living model will demonstrate new model Treo Smartline Foundation garments . . . pointing out the special feautres . . . You are invited to attend.

—*Corset Shop —Third Floor*

SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1930. PART III.

MRS. WALTER H. LEIMERT, PRESIDENT

MRS. PHILIP FORVE, SPORTSWEAR

MARGERY, ANN AND MARY JANE PULLIAM, GIRL'S SECTION

PHOTOS BY RAY HUFF STUDIOS

MISS RUTH REDMAN, PUBLICITY

MRS. WATSON LA FORCE, JEWELRY SECTION

Affairs of the Week

by Juana Neal Levy

Members of the Los Angeles Junior League, who will take over Bullock's Wilshire, Wednesday, all day, proceeds to be devoted to the Junior League fund.

CHANDLER AND SUSAN WILLIAMSON, INFANTS SECTION

MRS. WYRON ETIENNE, FURS — MRS. BRADNER WELLS LEE JR., WINTER SPORTS — MRS. LEONARD HARBACH JR., COLLEGIENNE SHOP — MRS. FRED LE BLOND JR., NELIGEES

mber always spells good times, gathering of the clans, for ing dinner and other festivities at that time, and as it is the of winter and cool weather, one finds all the other activties. in this sunny California seem to be rather an effort excepting weather—balls, assembly and numerous supper club affairs.

of course, there is the Ar- Day programs, and this course, we are to have a ball in the Cocoanut Grove Ambassador, when civilians hands with the service make merry and celebrate.

After the summer in traveling and at beach or mountain homes many prominent society leaders are again back in town. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe who, since their return from an extended trip abroad, have been at their summer home in Santa Monica, have returned to their lovely apartments at the Biltmore for the winter.

Musical affairs and opening of the Civic Repertory Theater (which by the way, takes place tomorrow evening at the Music Box in Hollywood,) gives opportunity for charmingly appointed dinner and supper parties, and from all one hears about it, the wealth, beauty and fashion of the whole Southland will be in attendance.

The Assembly dinner-dance, the 14th inst., and the Junior Supper Club dance the same evening, the former in the Sala De Oro of the Biltmore and the latter at the Embassy Club—and so it goes on and on, with perhaps the very smartest affair of the year being the Navy ball with which our Four Hundred is honoring the commander-in-chief of the battle fleet of the Pacific in the blue ballroom of the Biltmore Saturday evening, December 13.

One of the most interesting events of the coming week will be that of Wednesday when for the day the Los Angeles Junior League is to take over the entire organization of Bullock's Wilshire.

One hundred and forty-three socially prominent young women of Los Angeles will go into business for a day when the Junior League takes over the entire activities of Bullock's Wilshire.

Members of the league will act as saleswomen, manikins, hostesses, decorators, stylists and even messengers. They will model new fashions in the tear room at luncheon-time, and will ensemble the windows; in fact, they will perform all the tasks of the regular Bullock's-Wilshire staff.

This is the first time in the history of the Junior League of Los Angeles that such a co-operative arrangement has been made whereby the league may substantially increase the amount of its building fund for the new Junior League Convalescent Hospital soon to be erected.

Members of the organization are urging their friends and the general public to make their purchases at Bullock's-Wilshire on this day—a particularly opportune time for selecting Christmas gifts as well as winter wearables.

Officers of the club who will act as hostesses include: Mrs. Walter Leimert, president; Miss Martha Marsh, first vice-president; Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, second vice-president; Miss Rowene Thom, recording secretary, and Mrs. Bennet Gilfillan, treasurer.

Bullock's-Wilshire will award

CHIC
is the Foot that Wears...

Baby Alligator

PARTICULARLY if Laird, Schober designs the shoe as individually as this beautiful, new pump. An enameled buckle is effective with the polished surface of the alligator. In a rich shade of brown, also black. 26.50

The matching bag repeats the tailored manner of the shoe. 25.00

New Brown tones to wear with the alligator pump in three-thread Grenadine Chiffons, 1.95

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY

5 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
6 EAST COLORADO AMBASSADOR HOTEL
ADENA LOS ANGELES

He couldn't wish for a finer watch than this new HAMILTON

Among those men whose means are equal to their inclinations this watch will be ranked as the finest wrist timepiece yet produced in America. It is the logical outgrowth of years of building accuracy as well as beauty in fine watches. The wonder is that such a watch can be priced at $150.00 which is many dollars less than its nearest foreign rivals. Movement nineteen jewels, cased in either natural color or white gold both fourteen karat.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

Persian Knit, $29.50 • Nubbed Tweed, $39.50 • Needlepoint, $35 • London Flake, $39.50

in Peterson's three shops!

KNIT SUIT WEEK! Prices much less than you would expect!... $29.50, $35, $39.50

THIS is the first time that there have been smart, young knit suits for the woman not slender! Peterson's inaugurated the idea, devoting an entire week to Knit Suits, presenting the largest, most beautiful collection in their three shops, California has ever known. (Peterson's Wilshire Shop is devoted exclusively to Sportswear!) Each suit styled for Peterson's with just that difference in line and design that makes for true slenderization. Two and three-piece types. Persian Knit, Nubbed Tweed, Needlepoint, London Flake, London Dot, Sharkskin, Boucle. Copper Glow, Parma Violet, Pilot Blue, Claret, Amber, Navy, Woodsy Brown, Black with White. Prices much less than you would expect! $29.50, $35, $39.50.

SPORTS HATS . . . SHOES AND HOSIERY . . . to Harmonize

Specialized Service in Three Shops ..... 3731 WILSHIRE

738 W. SEVENTH STREET . . . 624 E. COLORADO, Pasadena

SORORITY TOLD OF ENGAGEMENT

Army Officer Will Take Bride

[Gibbon-Allen studios]

Miss Dorothy Brown

THE traditional box of candy passed at Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority house, University of California at Los Angeles, told of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of Mrs. Nathaniel Kersey of 1745 Wilcox avenue, Hollywood, to Lieut. Sidney A. Ofsthun, U.S.A. The bride is a student at the university, having attended Marlborough School for two years and was graduated from Castilleja School at Palo Alto and is now a student at U.C.L.A.

Lieut. Ofsthun was graduated from West Point, class of 1929, and is now completing his course in army aviation at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

No date is scheduled as yet for the wedding.

In Realm of Society

prizes for the best window ensembles arranged by Junior League members.

This procedure, so Mrs. Walter H. Leimert, president of the league tells me, has been done in several of the large cities of the East by members of the league, and it has proved most successful. The proceeds of this sale are to be devoted, I am told, to the fund for the new Convalescent Home which the league is starting very shortly.

The Los Angeles Junior League has heretofore derived its greatest sums from the Children's Horse Show, which has always been a fashionable event at the Flintridge Riding Club in May or June, but this is to be abandoned this year, the League having other plans in view, one of which is this affair of Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Clark Smith is general chairman for the entire day, for all departments, while Mrs. John Lind Carson Rollins is to have charge of the models. Miss Helen Winnett will be in charge of the luncheon-tea room, and Mrs. Bradner Wells Lee, Jr., will have charge of the window trimming for which there will be three prises.

Mrs. Charles Forvé will be in the sports shop, Mrs. Watson La Force in the jewelry section and Mrs. Herbert Billington Howard is to have charge of the children's book section, Mrs. Fred Le Blond, Jr., of the negligees; Mrs. Keiling G. Pulliam will be in the childrens' department, while her three charming young daughters, Margery, Ann and Mary Jane Pulliam, will model in the girl's section. Miss Helen Chandler will model evening gowns, Mrs. Myron Etienne, furs, and Mrs. Leonard Harbach, Jr., will assist in the collegiate department.

As a very rushing business is looked for in the infants' department, the Frederick Williamson twins, Susan and Chandler, are to be hosts there for the afternoon.

Home Wedding

One of the weddings of interest to the Southland was that of Friday afternoon when at 4:30 o'clock Miss Virginia Hamilton, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Hamilton of 3655 First street, became the bride of Gerrit A. A. Middelberg of Holland, the ceremony taking place at the family home with Rev. Snow officiating, a double ring ceremony being used.

Miss June Williams assisted her cousin as maid of honor, while H. Douff, a friend of the bridegroom from Holland, served as best man and Mr. Hamilton gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was charming in an imported gown of white chiffon wearing the tulle veil and orange blossoms which her mother wore at her own wedding; she carried a garland of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Williams was in green chiffon and carried golden chrysanthemums, while Mrs. Hamilton received her guests in a frock of beige lace. White and gold chrysanthemums, ferns, foliage, potted plants and palms, with long white plumes were used in the decorations of the home and after an informal reception and wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Middelberg left for a short motor honeymoon trip.

They are planning to leave for New York the 7th inst., sailing for Holland the 15th inst.

The bride was graduated from Miss Ransom's School in Piedmont and passed a year in New York and Boston, while Mr. Middelberg was graduated from the University of Zurich and is associated with the Dutch Shell Oil Company in Holland.

After their arrival in Holland Mr. Middelberg probably will be sent to the Dutch East Indies, where they will make their home for several years.

Mrs. Middelberg belongs to one of the old pioneer families of Los Angeles, her grandfather being the late William H. Bonsall and her great-grandfather was the late Albert McFarland, treasurer of The Times until his death some years ago. Her mother will be remembered as Miss Bessie Bonsall, one of the loveliest debutantes in Los Angeles history.

Opening of the "Apple Cart"

Tomorrow evening at the Music Box, when Bernard Shaw's "Apple Cart" is to be presented by the Civic Repertory Theater Company, society of the Southland is planning to assemble en masse to the first of a series of twelve plays, being the introduction of a functioning activity of the newly formed Bowl Theater Association under the chairmanship of Allan C. Balch, and has enlisted the support and enthusiasm of the most influential citizens of the Southland.

Judging from the list of subscribers, directors and members of the various advisory boards, the premiere tomorrow evening will take on the appearance of a grand-opera opening, and will be preceded by many informal as well as formal dinner parties given at the Biltmore, California Club, Beverly Wilshire and Ambassador as well as many at the homes of the hosts. Those planning formal dinner parties are Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blount De Mille, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Albert Griffith Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. Helena Podesta Furman, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Charles Modini Wood and her daughter, Mrs. James Langford Stack, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Beaton, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bent and Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet.

Included among those who are entertaining informally before attending the theater will be Mr. and Mrs. David T. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. Josephine P. Everett, Dr. Percival Gerson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barret, Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Miss Jean Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Force Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Chester Fiske, James Rathwell Page and many others.

Church Ceremony

Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Wilshire Boulevard, was the setting chosen last evening by Miss Catherine Hackett, daughter of Mrs. Edward A. K. Hackett of 807 Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, and the late E. A. K. Hackett, one-time editor of the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Sentinel, for her marriage to George Hobart McDonald, son of Mr. and

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

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Silver.....

A TIMELY SPECIAL PURCHASE for THANKSGIVING AT TWO FEATURED PRICES

$8.95 and $10.00

The L. B. Smith Co., makers of this quality silverware, have long been known for authentic reproductions of period silverware—carrying on the traditions of the early American Silversmiths.

The charming colonial design quality silver plated ware illustrated, is rich in its extreme simplicity. The 17 inch Well and Tree platter priced at $10.00 and the covered vegetable dish and gravy boat at $8.95 each are truly remarkable values. The quantity is limited—come in tomorrow.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. at Eighth ... Flower

LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

the seamless Opera... fashioned of

PATENT LEATHER

is a necessity in the wardrobes of fashionable women... always refreshingly smart... Shoe $12.50

Hand Bag to match... complementing Hosiery

GUDE'S

725 SOUTH BROADWAY 628 WEST SEVENTH STREET

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

J. Miller

There are no two ways about it!

...to be well dressed you must have at least five pairs of black slippers!

For just imagine the consternation of your friends if you should appear in an elaborate black gown and black spectator sports pumps...just because your misguided judgment told you that if the color matched all was well!

But...on the contrary...there is a clear line of demarcation between the black sports shoe and the black street shoe...the black afternoon slipper and the black evening slipper. And woe betide you if you disregard this most important point. Never can you attain true chic.

Spectator sports pump 14.50 Casual sandal 14.50

Street oxford 14.50 Afternoon sandal 19.50

Evening pump 18.50

525 West Seventh

652 South Grand

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Biltmore Hotel Santa Barbara

Ida May
HATS and GOWNS

An unusual collection of
DRESSES...SUITS
reduced to sell at
$49.75
originally priced to 125.00

Hats reduced to $10
Model hats ½ off

Dresses... black afternoon types galyak trim... street wools ...and other popular styles.

Suits...tweeds...knitted...afternoon fur-trimmed, in many interesting colors.

Evening Gowns...crepe, satin, beaded chiffon and net, in your favorite shade.

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Mrs. Hugh A J. McDonald of Rock Island, Ill., the ceremony taking place at 9 o'clock with Rev. Herbert Booth Smith assisted by Rev. K. P. Buswell in the presence of 1500 guests.

Dark red oak leaves, pink and white chrysanthemums, white predominating, were combined with palms and potted plants in the church decorations, while adown the aisles were tall cathedral candelabra with ferns, marking the pews, while Clarence Mader presided at the organ and Howard Swan sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Edward A. K. Hackett, Jr., was lovely in a gown of ivory satin, with close-fitted bodice, yoke of duchess and rose point lace, tiny puff sleeves and long circular train cut in the dress. The veil of tulle was caught into a cap fashioned from her own baby bonnet of duchess lace, falling for several yards on to the floor. She wore long lace gloves and carried an arm bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley tied with white satin ribbons. Miss Margaret McKenzie, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, Mrs. Erroll P. Nelson, matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Doris Stanford of Beverly Hills, Miss Margaret McGavey and Miss Helen Headley, who came from Bloomington, Ind., where she is attending University of Indiana.

The bridesmaids were in pale pink chiffon over satin, carrying huge arm bouquets of small chrysanthemums to match their frocks, the maid of honor in deeper pink chiffon, and the matron of honor in deep rose chiffon, all carrying chrysanthemums dyed to match their gowns, and all wore pink satin slippers and pink lace gloves. The tiny flower girl, Harriet Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patterson of Beverly Hills wore embroidered chiffon over satin, in Kate Greenway model, with high waist and long sweeping skirt, a wreath of roses in her hair and she carried Cecile Brunner rosebuds.

Wade Reid Hackett, brother of the bride, was best man, and J. C. Johnson, Robert Gillmore, Edmund C. Miner, Paul Newell, Don Hall and Stanley Burrill ushered.

Mrs. Hackett was charming in a gown of French silver blue velvet, ornamented with rhinestones and a corsage of orchids and valley lilies. A reception at the home of the bride's family in Beverly Hills followed the ceremony for relatives, members of the bridal party and a few close friends, chrysanthemums and roses predominating in the house decorations while the dining-room was in gardenias and valley lilies.

A motor honeymoon through Southern California will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, and later they will go on to Rock Island, where they will make their future home after December 1 at 1911 Twenty-fourth street.

The going-away gown was of blue velvet trimmed with white ermine, and a short bolero coat.

Mrs. McDonald was graduated from Girls' Collegiate and received her A.B. degree from Mills College, while Mr. McDonald received both Ph.B. and J.D. from University of Chicago and took graduate work at Columbia and Harvard Universities. He is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society, also Phi Phi honorary senior fraternity.

KANSAS CITY MAN TAKES BRIDE HERE

[Ray Huff Studios
Mrs. Lytle Harrison, Jr.

Of more than usual interest to society of the Southland was the marriage October 25 of Miss Antoinette Munro, daughter of Mrs. Ella Heinzman Munro, to Lytle Harrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Kansas City, taking place in Ajanda Chapel, Carthay, with Rev. Clarence Parlour officiating. The bride is the grand-daughter of the late C. T. Heinzman, prominent in Los Angeles affairs, coming here in 1869, her great-grandfather, Edward A. Pruess, having purchased in 1870, the Rancho Rodes de las Aguas, which now comprises Beverly Hills, Pruess Road, named for him, ran through Culver City to Baldwin Hills.

Mr. Harrison is the great-great-grandson of President William Henry Harrison and grand-nephew of the late President Benjamin Harrison.

A reception at the Biltmore followed the ceremony for relatives and a few intimate friends only.

Miss Evelyn Heinzman assisted as maid of honor, while Misses Mary Belle Orchard and Louise Keaton were bridesmaids; Walter Holt was best man and Lytle Pope and Frank Cox ushered.

Halloween Party

One of the pleasurable social functions for younger set was given last evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in the form of a dancing party at 3832 Wilshire Boulevard, with Mrs. Benjamine L. Strauss as patroness, most ably assisted by other prominent social workers.

The event was one in connection with semimonthly affairs of similar nature held under the auspices of "We Young Moderns," sponsored by parents of the younger social set for children.

Among the children present were the following: Elaine Strauss Carolyn Strauss, Jane Stienlien, Marie Norton, Blanche May, Barbara Levy Marjorie Lesser, Ethel Gumbiner, Effe Stien, Dora Baruch, Ann Katherine Wooline, Edna Sanger, Barbara Bloomenthal, Rose Mosler, Helen Wittenberg, Ralph Wolff, Jack Warner, John Kline, John Rogers, Dick Baruch, Julian Lesser, Melville Jacoby, Jimmie Rosenberg, Maurice Grossman, Conrad Platt, Myron Beiersdorf, Richard Levi, Alec Brownstein, Henry Lowenstein and Charles Lewin.

Uplifters' Revel

The Uplifters entertained last evening with their annual Halloween costume party at their charming clubhouse in the Santa Monica Canyon, dinner being served at 7 o'clock, following by a parade of the characters, for which the club awarded prizes, which were presented by Grand Muscle B. F. Alfs and this was followed by general dancing and entertainments. Elaborate table and room decorations were features of the affair and many of the club members entertained with large dinner parties. Samuel G Miles was chairman of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Miles.

Morning Musicale

The Wedgewood Room of the Town House, Commonwealth at Wilshire, will be the setting the 10th inst., of the second of the season's series of Monday-morning musicales sponsored by Genevieve Gray, and will have Walter Gieseking, world-famous pianist, as soloist. Mrs. Gray will entertain at luncheon afterward, with Mr. Gieseking as special honor guest, others bidden including Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. Alphonzo E. Bell, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, Miss Elizabeth Hollenbeck Bell, Mrs. James Langford Stack, Miss Jean Hill, Miss Eileen Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Loughborough, Mrs. Clarence A. English and Judge and Mrs. Parker.

Betrothal Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hall of 506 Seventh street, Santa Monica, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Hall, to Charles Walter Barclay of Philadelphia, at a bridge-luncheon, when an air-mail motif was used to disclose the secret, and corsages of gardenias marked each place.

Mr. Barclay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyttleton Barclay of

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO....FLOWER AT EIGHTH

DINNERWARE

SPECIAL NOVEMBER DINNERWARE PURCHASE

100 PIECE CHINA SERVICE SPECIAL
$39.50

A new china dinner service imported from Czechoslovakia just in time for the Thanksgiving feast. A deep ivory-toned ware with a floral spray of orchid and gold color tones. The burnished gold rims finish the quaintly shaped pieces. A complete 100-piece service is specially priced, $39.50.

The above set is available also in a smaller service of 67 pieces at the special price of $29.85

GLASSWARE

BLACK and CRYSTAL CLEAR
ONE OF THE SEASON'S SMARTEST STEMWARE PATTERNS

A striking combination of crystal clear and black glass. The quaint "hobnail" design is a replica of an Early American cutting. Square black bases add to the decorative scheme of this pattern.

Goblets, saucer champs and tea cups and saucers are priced, 6 for $3.75

The sugar and creamer in this pattern are priced per pair $1.50

The eight-inch salad plates are specially priced, 6 for $2.25

10-inch dinner plates are specially priced six for $5.00

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co at Eighth ...Flower
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

Chiffons make the smartest "End of-the-Day" Dresses

49.75

LEFT—For formal afternoons and dinner, sapphire chiffon with short beaded sleeves.

RIGHT—Model sponsoring semi-bishop sleeves and restrained beading design (turquoise on black.)

49.75

Charming chiffons such as these make grand occasions of "little" suppers, restaurant dining, debutante teas and afternoon bridge. Myer Siegel & Co. interpretations in black, brown and vivid shades from:

39.75 to 110.00

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733 south flower . . . los angeles
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FOUR CONVENIENT AUTO PARKS IN OUR BLOCK

INNES
EFFICIENT SERVICE

SUEDE with REPTILE

TO bring "right up to the minute" your shoe wardrobe...Innes offers soft, luxurious Suedes with genuine Reptile lending its enlivening influence . . . The model with the high Continental heel (illustrated above) is priced only $12.50 in your choice of Black or Brown Suede...The lower heel model is available in Wine and Black Suede with a more lavish use of Snakeskin...and is priced $13.50.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd, Hollywood
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Try This Simple Method For Blackheads

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.—[Advertisement.

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

Chestnut Hill, and a Princeton man and member of the Colonial Club of Princeton, while Miss Hall was graduated from Santa Monica High last year. The wedding will be in the early spring. Mrs. Hall was assisted by Miss Margaret Hall and the guests included Misses Luana Walters, Elizabeth Crenshaw, Barbara Braun, Lucille Brindley, Elizabeth Vachon, Constance Vachon, Margaret Hill, Harriett Duffield, Joy Snell, Virginia Harner, Virginia La Fon, Mrs. Harlan Kittle and Mrs. Gordon Reimer.

For Bride-Elect

One of the popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Charlotte La Touche of West Forty-first Drive, who has chosen the 22nd inst. as the date for her marriage to Ralph W. Pace, the ceremony to take place in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of Miss La Touche since her engagement was announced recently, among them being the linen shower and bridge given at the Hollywood Athletic Club by Mrs. Hayden A. Glatti, Thursday afternoon. Autumn colorings were used in the decorations in flowers and candles and those included were Miss La Touche and Misses Effie Brittingham, Louise Gair, Elizabeth Monaghan, Barbara Bronson, Betty Lonford, Henrietta Abraham, Virginia Meyer, Winifred Wentz, Evelyn Whittier, Elizabeth Whitson, Zada Taylor, Eileen Dougher, Dorothy Joannes, Florence Tyler, Winifred Rule and Mmes. Richard Spicer, Paul Pace, Carroll Sagar, Roger Johnson, Louis Gerphide, Gomer Thomas, Jr., John C. Chambers, Clarice Joannes and Harold Graham.

Mrs. Paul Pace entertained Wednesday for Miss La Touche and her fiance, the guests including members of the bridal party, Mrs. Hayden Glatti, matron of honor; Miss Louise Gair, maid of honor, Miss Effie Brittingham, Miss Barbara Brunson, Miss Betty Lonford, Miss Betty Monaghan, Richard Spicer, best man, and Howard Ralston, Dr. Paul Pace, Gordon Pace, LeRoy Pace, Harold Kispert, Edward Mills, Hayden Glatti and Russell Kimball, ushers.

Halloween Party

Miss Antoinette Blancherie entertained the Delta Nu members at her home, 203 West Eightieth street, Friday evening, when a Halloween motif was charmingly carried out in decorations and refreshments, and bridge featured the evening's diversion.

Those included were Misses Mosena H. Baker, Peggy Rusco, Marion Kellar, Peggy Potter, Ethel La Blanc, La Verne Montgomery, Berenice Fagan and a club guest, Miss Ruth Smith.

Complimentary Tea

A charming courtesy of recent date was the tea given by Mrs. W. H. Savage honoring Mrs. C. M. Aker of Harvard Boulevard, who is to make her future home in Santa Ana. Autumn shades were used effectively in the decorations. Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Harley Turner, G. B. McGee, E. H. Selecman, C. M. Hamilton and Phil Sulk. Young matrons dressed in colonial fashion who presided at the tea urns were Mrs. William Cocke, Mrs. Butore Martin, Mrs. H. M. McClellan, Mrs. Louis Eader and Mrs. James K. Williams. A program was provided by Buster Dees, Miss Gladys Sauls and Bernice Marison Brubaker.

Honeymooning

After a honeymoon trip through Northern California and to Honolulu, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Vernon Rigler (Bertha Maye Haddix) who were married October 11, last, at the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church, will sail on the President McKinley for China, where Lieut. Rigler has been ordered for duty.

Miss Georgia Donecken, who was maid of honor at the wedding, was hostess at a delightfully appointed dinner given recently for Lieut. Rigler and his bride. Other affairs given recently in their honor included a luncheon given by Mrs. W. B. Grimes of Pasadena, a dinner at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, and a dinner given by the bride's mother, Mrs. F. H. Haddix, at the Surf and Sand Club.

Benefit Bazaar

The Margaret Hayes Tent No. 55, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will conduct their annual benefit bazaar, bridge-tea and dinner, the afternoon and evening of the 6th inst. in Odd Fellows' Temple, 1077 Oxford street, Hollywood.

Betrothal

Mrs. Samuel Trocky of Chicago and Los Angeles announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Ruth Trocky, to Isador I. Smuckler, son of Mrs. Len G. Smuckler.

Inaugurate Social Season

Alumnae of Mount St. Mary's College are making preparations for a card party which will inaugurate their social season. The affair will be given the evening of the 13th inst. at St. Vincent's Hall, 501 West Adams street, and will be in the nature of a benefit for the Mary chapel building fund. Miss Dorothy Lieb, alumnae president, will be in charge.

Dinner Honors Matron

A pleasant surprise for Mrs. Etta Harris, matron of the Sunbeam chapter of the Eastern Star, who recently returned from the Eastern Star Grand Chapter convention, was the dinner party guest given by Mrs. Cecile Lyon. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ratner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Scheer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverman, Miss Hedwiga Reicher, Miss Clara Joseph, Morris Harris and Nat Susanne.

Buffet Supper

Frederick Lantz Austin, son of Mrs. Joan Austin of Santa Monica, who recently returned to Washington, was host at a buffet supper given, prior to his departure, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas III, of Beverly Hills. Among those bidden to the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liggett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner, Mrs. Thomas G. Williams, Miss Wilhelmina Mgrria, Miss Rowena Thom, Miss Constance Simpson, Miss Peggy Campbell, Allister Campbell, Desmond Robert, John Williams, Philip Williams, A. Frizell and Odell O'Conner.

Play Reading

A cultural program of much interest was enjoyed by a large and exclusive group of women Tuesday afternoon when Gwendolen Logan Seller, famous English actress, gave an intimate play reading for the drawing-room matinee tea in the Cortile Lido of the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel.

Countess Karin de Roaldes of Denmark related a bit of original philosophy of her homeland and exhibited pictures and handwork of the north country.

The honor guests were Louise Kennedy Mabie, noted short-story

EXTENDED WEDDING TRIP BEING TAKEN

[Ray Huff Studios
Mrs. James Abram Riddell

One of the lovely recent weddings was that of October 25, when in the afternoon Miss Margaret Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Ross, became the bride of James Abram Riddell, son of Mrs. James Riddell of Hollywood, with Rev. George H. Gibson of Fresno officiating. The occasion also celebrated the thirty-first wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Miss Doris Townsend was maid of honor, Mrs. Dudley Frank and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Ross were matrons of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Charles Chamberlain and Misses Josephine Cote and Elizabeth Wheat, who wore frocks of lace and carried armsful of roses tied with tulle.

Charles A. Spere served as best man and Paul P. Purdum, Allan A. Joyce, Griffith B. McKeeby, Frank Pierce Alexander and J. Ellsworth Ross ushered.

After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Riddell will make their home at 378 South Westmoreland avenue.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

60TH ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

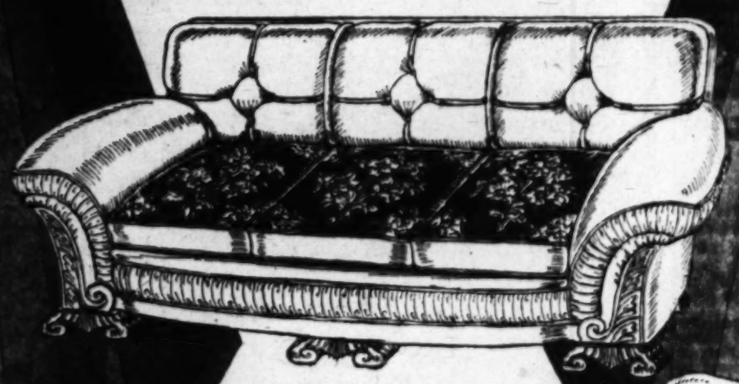
"IT HAD TO BE RELIABLE TO LAST 60 YEARS"

NOW you can choose from 12 DIFFERENT SHADES of Mohair COVERINGS

No longer are you limited to the dull, drab, taupes in finer Mohair coverings for the furniture you buy. Now, you can make selections from 12 different warm, colorful shades in that most desirable of all upholsterings . . . genuine CHASE VELMO MOHAIR . . . *guaranteed moth-proof* . . . the most durable and serviceable of all coverings. To make this important announcement doubly interesting, we offer an astonishing value in stylish living room pieces made up in your own selection of colors from the following dazzling array:

TURQUOISE GREEN
BURNT ORANGE
APPLE GREEN
ROSEWOOD
HENNA
GOLD

ASHES OF ROSES
PALE BURGUNDY
ITALIAN RED
DESERT TAN
PEACH
TAUPE



MOHAIR SOFA

An Outstanding Value at

$129.75

Style, distinctive lines, superb tailoring are the features of this impressive offering. Splendidly constructed hardwood glued and doweled frame, solid mahogany feet, continuous-post back legs. Upholstering 25% hair filled with cushions of staple cotton and Marshall type springs. Coverings in your choice of the above-named colors of *Chase Velvo Mohair* with imported linen frieze reverses. The tailoring is distinguished by the heavily welted back and by a smartly ruffled border along the front and the entire depth of the gracefully rounded arms.

Mohair . . . CLUB CHAIR

$59.75

Tailored to Match Sofa

NEW PASTEL SHADES IN BROADLOOM

A Wide Variety of Colorful Selections in Seamless Carpeting for Entire Rooms

These and Many Other Shades:

GRANADA TAN
FRENCH BLUE
ASHES OF ROSES
DRIFTWOOD GREEN
SEDGE GREEN
ROSE ORCHID
CHAMPAGNE MIST

To set off advantageously your colorful new living room pieces, choose your floor coverings from the beautiful, new pastel shades in fine quality, seamless Broadloom carpeting. Per square yard,

$5.75 *and* $7.75

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co SINCE 1870

718-22-24 SO. HILL ST.

Plain Drapes Made Free

As a special feature for this event, we will make up plain drapes without charge when materials are purchased here. Our very complete Decorating Department will be pleased to co-operate with you in the selection and arrangement of drapes and wall hangings.

A New Idea in Coffee Tables

$6.95

Smart etched glass panel in top. Made of bataan wood with attractive driftwood finish. An excellent value at this special low price.

Choice

$4.95

Two Styles of Cellarettes

Bataan wood with colored tile panel in top. Hinged drop panel in front. May be used as cabinet smoker. Extra good value.

Cozy Warmth

Holbrook Gas Heater with four double radiants. Stylish antique brass trim..... $10.25

Many other styles and prices in heaters

Wolfelt-White design a spectator pump for Fall

—distinguished for its smart simplicity.

—in black or brown kingola at 12.50

—in green or wine suede at 13.50

Wolfelt-White Co.

2621 Wilshire Boulevard
(near Rampart)

IN THE WOMAN'S SHOP . . . SECOND FLOOR

This Week

AN IMPORTANT HARRIS & FRANK SPECIALIZATION AT

$29.50

The Hélené Dress

Hélené assumes the new Arabian shades . . . not two weeks old but amazingly popular . . . in this dress of fine light weight imported tweed. Interesting piqué neckline. $29.50.

Other Dresses at $29.50

Sunday supper and bridge types of canton crepe in rust browns, blues, cricket green and the important black. Also tailored crepe maritas in navy, brown, black. And wool jerseys and wool moussa crepes, too, at $29.50.

The Hélené Knit Dress

A Cardigan Jacket you'll classify as a real discovery . . . with moderne design, slip-on sweater . . . 3 pieces. $29.50.

Other Knit Suits at $29.50

3 piece wool zephyr knit suits. Wine tones, cricket greens, bisons, browns and black are THE colors in knit suits.

Encore!

That Delightful Success
The Hélené Camels Hair Sportscoat

at $29.50

NEW ARRIVALS IN NAVY, BROWN, NATURAL

Exclusively Harris & Frank . . . British swagger personified . . . genuine Juilliards camel's hair . . . silk lined throughout . . . leather covered buttons . . . no wonder it is such a success . . . at $29.50.

No Charge for Alterations

HARRIS & FRANK

637 SOUTH HILL
Near 7th

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

...and her daughter, Mary ... author of "The Saints, ... and the King." ... were Mmes. Clifton B. ... Tracy Hall, Jesse B. Roberts, ... Barnett Lindsey, Herbert ...with and Nayan Major. ... Helen R. Girven, director of ...-room matinee teas, an... that the next program of ... will be held the 11th inst. ... hotel.

...in New York

... Emma Elizabeth Orland, ... of the late Mr. and Mrs. ... W. Orland of Pomona, and ... of Mr. and Mrs. H. George ... Arlington avenue, became ... of Franklin L. Bush, Oc... in the Little Church ... the Corner, New York City, ... Dr. Randolph Ray of... assisted by Rev. Westwell ..., a fraternity brother of ... bridegroom. ... bride was given in marriage ... Henry N. Moeller and was ... by her sister, Miss Jose... Orland. Paul W. Sugrist ... the bridegroom as best man ... ushers were Leon G. Mc... Oscar Anderson and Rich... Mickey, all of New York.

... Bush attended the Broad... School, Pasadena, and studied ... at Pomona College. For the ... months she has been study... in New York. During a ... visit to Los Angeles an an... party was given by Mrs. ...

... bridegroom, who is the son ... Mrs. Emma Murray Bush of ..., Tenn., was graduated ... Price - Webb Preparatory ..., attended the United States ... Academy, was graduated ... the Columbia University school ... business administration and is ... member of the Columbia chapter ... Fraternity.

... and Mrs. Bush will make ... home at Kew Gardens, L. I.

...al Reception

...ing of the second unit of ... Los Angeles Museum of History, ... and Art will be celebrated ... an informal reception Friday ... from 3 to 11 p.m. Lec... and dancing will be features ... the occasion.

...r Entertained

... and Mme. Delitch of Paris ... Pasadena, who recently re... to their Pasadena home aft... wedding trip around the world, ... hosts at a luncheon party giv... recently in the Pasadena home ... Maurice Decobra, cele... French author.

...formal Dance

...ledges of Alpha Chi chapter of ... Delta Pi at U.C.L.A. held ... first semiformal dance of the season last night at the chapter house, 808 Hilgard, Westwood. A modernistic theme was carried out in decorating. Pledges with Miss Ruth Vosburg as captain included the Misses Dorothy Simpson, Dorothy Grabill, Dorothy Christensen, Betty Kiehl, Maxine Koffman, Betty Pomy, Mildred Banks, Doris Charlton, Marion Ruth Edlund, Sylvia Harper, Constance Dennison, Barbara Nichols, Dorothy Roberts Betty Gene Hunt, Rhoda Tracy, Jacqueline Woods, Evangeline Sumner, Katherine Reutzel. Patronesses for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Loye Miller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Everett Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. D K. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Willson, Mrs. Katherine Westherbee, Misses Fleeta and Inez Hodge.

One of the lovely fall parties given for the Westwood chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was the bridge re-

CHARMING HOSTESSES AT TEA

Eighty Guests Present at Affair

[C. Elmore Grove studios]

Misses Estelle Miller and Margaret Viault

ONE of the attractive affairs of yesterday was the tea given at the Town House by Miss Estelle Miller, daughter of Mrs. Edward G. Miller, and Miss Margaret Viault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viault, both seniors at Marlborough School, eight guests being bidden, including classmates and friends.

Mrs. J. R. Malone and Mrs. Willedd Andrews assisted at the tea tables and Misses Dorothy Daum, Virginia Andrews, Betty Hale, Louise Malone, Edwine Montague and Mrs. Edward G. Miller, Jr., assisted in receiving the guests. Chrysanthemums in fall shades were used in profusion and a quartet of Spanish musicians played throughout the tea hours.

...cently at which the Mothers' Club was hostess. There were forty tables. Officers and chairmen who were in charge were Mrs. Arthur Guedel, president; Mrs. E A Soper, Mrs. H. Everett Charlton, Mrs. William Brandt and Mrs. M. C. Harkness.

Betrothal Told

Yesterday at the University Club, Mrs. Fred Schader entertained with a delightfully appointed bridge-luncheon, honoring Miss Miriam Reid. Places of each of the guests were marked with a marriage license which told of the engagement of the honoree to Edward Lindsey Redman, brother of the hostess.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Henry Reid was graduated from Marlborough while Mr. Redman was graduated from Manual Arts High School and attended the University of California, where he became a member of Phi Kappa Alpha.

The wedding will take place December 17 in the chapel of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Costume Carnival Dance

One of the colorful Halloween parties given by the younger social set was the costume carnival dance given by the cadets of the Black-Foxe Military Institute in the school gymnasium Friday evening.

The decorations carried out the Halloween motif embracing an entire wall of corn stalks interspersed with improvised ghosts and goblins. Huge pumpkins were placed every few feet.

A gold bracelet containing the Black-Foxe school emblem was presented to the young lady wearing the most unusual Halloween costume while a Black-Foxe wrist watch was awarded to the man attired in the most bizarre garb.

A vaudeville program of singing and dancing numbers with only cadets of the school participating was presented as an added attraction. The affair was attended by more than 600, including cadets, their friends and members of the faculty.

Mrs. Betty Haney headed the reception committee, which included Majs. and Mmes. Harry L. Black and Earle A. Foxe and Capts and Mmes. L. L. Cunningham and Lawrence W. Clarkson.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Messrs. and Mmes. A. L. Roos of Fontana, L. T. Weinstein of Pasadena, L. L. Carden of Santa Ana, Charles P. Smith of Santa Monica, Messrs. J. D. Brunton, Jack Miller and Nat Rogan of San Diego, Edward E. Gray of Upland, M. C. Kreedin of San Diego, Drs Mary Craig Williamson and O. A. Thompson of Upland and Herbert E. Tebbets of Whittier.

Smart Affair

Mrs. Mary Hoover Leavitt, sister of President Hoover, and Capt. Taylor Branson were honored guests at a reception and dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs Morgan S. Tyler at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica recently.

During the evening the U S Marine Band, of which Capt. Branson is director, rendered several selections on the lawn of the hotel after which the guests adjourned to the supper-room for dancing.

Among those present were Maj. and Mrs. Herman Michel, Messrs. and Mmes. A. L. Pratt, John L. S. Cooke, P. L. Grayson and John C. Grainger.

Nine o'Clock Players

Miss Faith McAdoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, will entertain with a matinee party at a performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" to be presented by the Nine o'Clock Players of the Assistance League, the 15th and 16th inst. Her guests will include the Misses Susan Nourse, Helen Birdsall, Mimi and Cynthia McAdoo and Mary Leon-

C. H. Baker

"30 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"

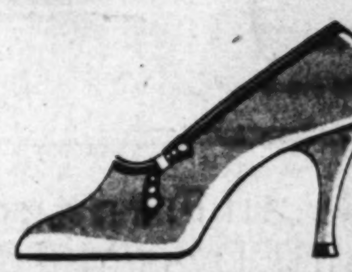
Outstanding Shoes
AT AN
Outstanding Price

We realize the present need for outstanding values and have made a supreme effort to meet this need. The models here illustrated are the very finest obtainable at this price... procurable only by a 13 Store Cash Buying Power.

$6.90

"Juno" $6.90

"JUNO" IS PRESENTED IN BLACK OR BROWN KIDSKIN. THE OUTSIDE QUARTER IS SUEDE WITH A PATENT UNDERLAY ON THE BLACK MODEL, AND STONE KIDSKIN ON THE BROWN MODEL.



"Pearl" $6.90

"PEARL" IS A FANCY OPERA CREATED IN BLACK OR BROWN KIDSKIN. THE BLACK KIDSKIN MODEL HAS A PATENT COLLAR AND SIDE TRIM WITH GUNMETAL SILK KIDSKIN TRIM. THE BROWN MODEL HAS BOROSO COLLAR AND SIDE AND STONE TRIM.

"Barbara" $6.90

BLACK SUEDE FASHIONS THIS SMART REGENT OPERA WITH SILK KIDSKIN PIPING. "BARBARA" IS ALSO IN BLACK OR WHITE BROCADE, AND BLACK KIDSKIN.

"Trouper" $6.90

"TROUPER" IS CREATED IN BLACK KIDSKIN OR SUEDE WITH PATENT LACING AND BOW.

"Comtesse" $6.90

THE SMARTNESS OF AN OXFORD IS EASILY SEEN IN "COMTESSE" FASHIONED IN RAISIN BROWN OR BLACK KIDSKIN AND BLACK SUEDE. THE PERFORATIONS AND WHITE UNDERLAY ARE VERY CHIC.

"Baronne" $6.90

"BARONNE" IS A TRIG OPERA PUMP IN BLACK KIDSKIN WITH SWAGGER PERFORATIONS. A WHITE UNDERLAY IS VERY CHIC.

Baker's Special Feature Stocking $1.95 the pair

3 Pairs $5.50

C. H. Baker

311 W. Fifth St. | 629 S. Broadway | 451 S. Broadway

In Pasadena 282 E. Colorado St. | In Hollywood 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

English Oak

in the sturdy 17th century manner
—shown in the Patrician Galleries

Fashion sees the Charm of Oak

The extraordinary charm that lies in the honest sturdiness and architectural beauty of early English oak furniture and its peculiar appropriateness for dignified American homes is now recognized by Fashion. In the reproductions, shown here, authentic lines are adapted to modern demands of size and comfort, keeping the spirit and time-worn mellow finish that is the inherent characteristic of this typical Anglo-Saxon furniture.

The Ensemble as pictured:

A sofa of unusual distinction with shaped curved arms, rich carving, worn footrail and luxurious upholstery in frieze, $345; Beside it a sturdy coffee table—a typical English oak piece, $37.50. The secretary desk has arched paneled doors and fine carving, $195. The easy chair, $185, shows handsome carved paneled sides.

PATRICIAN GALLERIES—5th Floor.

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER and FIGUEROA

...R 2, 1930.—[PART III.]

...White design a ... pump for Fall. ...uished for its smart ...ity. ...k or brown kingola ... at 12.50 ...en or wine suede ... at 13.50

...White Co. ...ilshire Boulevard ...r Rampart)

...SECOND FLOOR

...ok ...RRIS & FRANK ...ON AT ...O

...Dress ...bian shades... not ... popular... in this ...rted tweed. Inter-

...t $29.50 ...pes of canton crepe ... green and the im... ...pe maritas in navy, ...s and wool moussa

...it Dress ...ssily as a real dis... ...; slip-on sweater

... at $29.50 ...Wine tones, cricket ...ck are THE colors

...! ...Success ...air Sportscoat

...OWN, NATURAL ...ritish swagger per... ...camel's hair... silk ...vered buttons... no ...at $29.50. ...lterations

...FRANK ...HILL

...y A Home? ...amples of the bargains ... ADS

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

$10 $12.50

Antique White Felts!

Paris' choice for the dark and white costume

A startlingly chic winter fashion . . quite the most delightful way Paris has yet invented to indulge her penchant for dark and white combinations. And scarcely had the news hummed over the cables than Dyas is ready with new white felts in tricorns and bicorns and lifted brims . . at $10.00 and $12.50.

Others Trimmed with white or black galyak $18.50

DYAS—MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR, LOS ANGELES SECOND FLOOR, HOLLYWOOD

Quiet Nooks Bloom With Pots of Gay Glass Tulips

$1.00 $1.75 $2.95

Choice of soft green or yellow pots! The tulips assorted colors!

Small pots with 3 tulips, 3 leaves, $1.00
Medium pots with 4 tulips, 4 leaves, $1.75
Large pots with 6 tulips, 6 leaves, $2.95

Black and Silver Tulip Sets, $1.25 and $2.75

Small size, 3 tulips, 6 leaves, $1.25
Lge. pot, 5 tulips, 5 leaves, $2.75

DYAS—CHINA AND GLASS—FIFTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

A "Small Furniture" Event! Dyas-Monday

Coffee Tables! Magazine Racks! Book Troughs!

Los Angeles Store Only

3 5 0 Tile Top Coffee Tables $5.95

Built to Dyas' specifications with tile selected by Dyas! Square and octagon shaped tables of sturdy construction, in walnut finish . . some with unique floral tiles . . others decidedly Spanish in design and coloring! Notable values for Monday at $5.95!

Magazine Racks in Dull Walnut Finish! Special!

$3.45

265 only in this selling! They stand comfortably higher than the average rack and are built roomily for the largest magazines! Dull walnut finish! $3.45!

End Table—Book Troughs

Place for a lamp and favorite books beside one's favorite reading chair! Sturdily constructed! Walnut finish! Values at $3.95!

$3.95

DYAS—DRAPERY DEPT.—FIFTH FLOOR, LOS ANGELES ONLY

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

ard. Mrs. McAdoo is playing the role of a court lady in the play.

Visits Relatives

Mrs. Louise Lyon Johnson of Minneapolis, has been visiting her nephew and niece, Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert Giddings Benjamin at their home, 2297 West Twenty-third street, prior to her departure for Monterey, where she will be the guest of her son, Col. Walter H. Johnson, U.S.A., retired, formerly commandant at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Mrs. Johnson is prominent in club circles in Minneapolis.

At the Sea Breeze

One of the charming beach affairs of the younger set held recently was the formal dinner party and dance given in honor of Miss Billie Adelstein by Miss Sally Meerson of Redcliff Drive in the new supper-room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club.

The guests were seated around a large circular-shaped table, which was artistically decorated with American Beauty roses. Corsages of pink and yellow roses were presented to the feminine guests, while their escorts received boutonnieres.

Included were Misses Natalie Adelstein, Sydelle Adler, Elma Burnkrant, Louanne Grainger, Sue Shockett, Messrs. Louis Meerson, Ralph Copeland, George Foreman, Bert Shapiro, Ray Pick, Jack Foreman and Myron Abrams.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolf entertained a group of friends recently at dinner and bridge in the Egyptian Room. A profusion of fall blossoms adorned the tables, while dainty hand-painted place cards were set at each plate.

A feature of the evening was the lecture and demonstration by Capt. W. Clegg Butt on the fine points of the art of bridge playing.

Covers were laid for Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. R. G. Bird, Messrs. and Mmes. P. J. Majendi, Duff Wilson, H. T. Todd, Walter Small and C. C. O'Connor.

Dr. William Sanderson, who will leave shortly for an extended eastern tour, was honored guest at a buffet supper and dance given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Clegg Butt in the supper-room of the club.

Guests included Mr. Joseph Mulhaupt, Messrs. and Mmes. John Martin, Louis Burton, Auguste Blanchard, Misses Josephine Wilson and Catherine Frame.

Coronado Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Blankenhorn of Pasadena are at Hotel del Coronado for a fortnight, where they have joined the former's mother, Mrs. Louis Blankenhorn, and brother, L. M. Blankenhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kurland, who are on their honeymoon, have been at Hotel del Coronado for the past week. Mrs. Kurland was before her marriage Miss Frances Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fink of 156 South Mansfield street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kurland of Hollywood. Their wedding took place the evening of October 19 at Temple Israel, followed by a reception at the Embassy Club. They will make their home in Hollywood after returning from the wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baldwin, who passed a part of the summer at the resort and who have been down frequently since, passed several days during the week at the hotel and with them was Mrs. Leah Ewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wild were among the Angelenos who motored down during the week for a few days' visit, bringing with them their house guest, Mr. Gerich of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chard have been making a brief visit at Hotel del Coronado and with them was Miss J. C. Eastman. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Levens of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Potel of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon and the latter's sister, Mrs. M. A. Myers, were others down for the week-end.

Mrs. Helen Dodge has been at Hotel del Coronado for several days looking over a house which she has purchased in the vicinity, where she will probably pass a part of the winter.

Mrs. Stanley M. Timberlake of Indianapolis, who is staying at the hotel, gave a luncheon and bridge at the Coronado Country Club during the week for Baron and Baroness De Ropp. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Peterson and the latter's sister, Mrs. Idah McGlone Gibson of Los Angeles; Mrs. S. G. Humphries and her sister, Mrs. Williams; Mrs. Helen Baird and Mrs. Douglass Pollock Johnson, wife of Lieut. Johnson, daughter of the hostess.

Miss Barbara Davis of Coronado gave a dinner at the hotel Saturday evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Tyler Heiner of Annapolis. Additional guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Paul A. Putnam, Miss Margaret Spencer, Miss Barbara Woodworth, Lieuts. John S. Thatch, Stanley Dunlap, H. Farrow, Leslie J. King and Mr. Ted Griffen. Miss Davis took her guests to the Casino for dancing following the dinner. Miss Heiner, who is the daughter of Capt. R. G. Heiner, U.S.N., is here en route to China, where her father will be stationed for two years.

Several Affairs

Assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Case, Dr. and Mrs. Martin H. Neumeyer and Dr. John E. Nordskog of the University of Southern California, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Mangold entertained members of the Social Science Faculty Club at their home, 3704 West Vernon Place, last night.

Dr. George M. McBride, who has just returned from South America following a year of study there as a representative of the National Geographical Society and the Carnegie Foundation, will give an account of his experiences.

Dr. Gilbert Giddings Benjamin of the Trojan history faculty is president of the Social Science Faculty Club, and other officers are Dr. O. W. E. Cook, Dean Rockwell D. Hunt and Dr. Emory S. Bogardus of the University of Southern California.

Trojan squires at the University of Southern California, comprising a group of prominent sophomore students, who have been chosen by the Trojan knights as their "understudies," gave an informal dinner-dance at the Marcell Inn in Pasadena last night.

A novelty mix-up program was carried out whereby each squire traded four dances with other members of the organization whose identities were not divulged in advance. Members of the honorary student tradition-enforcing organization are Bill Baxter, Dean Harrell, Jack Smith, Lester Heppy, Charles Clay,

TROTH TOLD IN NOVEL MANNER

Wedding Will Be Event of Spring

[Tyrrell studios, Santa Monica]
Miss Mary Jane Hall

THE engagement of Miss Mary Jane Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hall of 506 Seventh street, Santa Monica, to Charles Walter Barclay of Philadelphia, was announced at a luncheon-bridge given by Miss Hall. The news was told by a tiny ribbon from an airplane to each place attached to an air-mail letter inclosing the names of the betrothed.

The wedding will be an event of the early spring.

Earl Wager, James Vamas, Lee Ewing, Stanley Vine, John Cook, Karl Busch, Daniel Brown, Joe Buschard, James Booth, Herbert Bailey, Ernest Oswold, Clarence Stringer, Quentin Reger, Sam Wiley, Gage Parker, Lee Donley, Remington Mills, Harry Bud Law-

HARRIS & FRANK EXCLUSIVE PRESENTATIONS FEATURING

Hats, Lingerie and Costume Jewelry

The authentic...the original...the modern...the thrilling distinctions of style-detail are now presented to the discriminating Harris & Frank clientele, in the Woman's Shop, second floor, and in the Hosiery and Gift Section, main floor, at entrance.

Hélené Hats, $7.50
Other Styles up to $19.50

Hélené intrigues with unexpected fold or bewitches with an adorable pleat. A daring feather here, a tricky drape there, and Hélené is dramatic or demure, cute or dignified. There's a style for every woman and an exact fit, too... without the bother of draping-on-the-head. "They fit like a glove."

Pajamas, $15 to $39.50
Other Styles $8.75, $9.50

Hostess, formal and lounging models...sophisticated modernism exemplified...yet adorably feminine...flattering.

Lingerie

Individual styles...lavishly handworked. Step-in sets, panties, $4.50 brassiers, $2.50. Fitted teddies, $4.95.

Hosiery
Main Floor at Entrance

Propper and Holyoke... all silk ingrain, $2.95, $3.95. Artcraft... service hose...very sheer...all silk chiffon, $1.35, $1.95.

Costume Jewelry $1 to $35

Moderne Bags $7.50 to $25

Renauds and Molyneux Perfumes $3.50 to $60

HARRIS & FRANK
637 SOUTH HILL
Near 7th

BOTH DYAS STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Dyas Expresses the New Art in Dress in these Romantic Supper Frocks

With the waistline ascending in some cases to Empress Josephine heights, there has been a rebirth of art in dress. Dyas' collection of formal and semi-formal Supper frocks comprises models in chiffon, satin, lace and crepe Elizabeth in the new manner of elegance. In poppy, Bleriot blue and other Paris-sponsored colors. $29.50 to $97.50.

DYAS' FROCKS—THIRD FLOOR — BOTH STORES

The Collars And Cuffs of New Dress Coats Become More Formal

At the left, a dress coat of velour du noir, ornamented with gray squirrel. $175. The other, a dress coat of dark oak Vona cloth, seamed to sheathe the figure. Jap. mink collar and pointed cuffs. $185.

In Dyas' dress coats, fur collars are beyond measure novel and becoming! Cuffs of the fur have points and spiral movements, in fact such style importance as to deserve separate mention. And besides charm of luxurious furs, what softness of fitted lines, figure-revealing or partially outlining! $59.50 to $250.

DYAS' COATS—THIRD FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Oriental (Disc-Cut) Crystals Add Stimulating Glitter To Lovely Formal Costumes

With the fire of a white diamond, these imported genuine crystal necklaces are visions of sparkling beauty. And, moreover, undeniably smart! Knotted between each bead. Graduated. Underpriced as follows: 17-inch chokers, $8.95. 30-inch necklaces, $18.50.

DYAS' JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR — BOTH STORES

Supple Foundation Garments, $7.95

They keep pace with the newest creations in outer apparel. Swami tops and silk brocade skirts and particular attention is called to the long hipline and the low back. In every size from 35 to 42, and priced below the ordinary level. Now $7.95.

DYAS' FOUNDATIONS—FOURTH FLOOR — BOTH STORES

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

Thomson, Frank Carter, Schanbeck, George Harris, Palmer, Charles Van Landingham, Arthur Livingston and Alton ...

...ersity of Southern California ...e living in Aeneas Hall, the ...dormitory, were hosts at a ... party Tuesday evening, in ... of Miss Catherine V. Beers ... economics department. Phillip ...an Biegler, dean of the college ... engineering, and Walter ... Steele, dean of the college ... Following the dinner a ... featuring Barkann Rosl- ... the Trojan trixter, and a group ... numbers in charge of ... Perelman, was given in ... Hall.

Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean ... and Dr. Nina Streeter, dietician for the three campus residence halls, were guests at a dinner in Aeneas Hall on Wednesday evening. They shared honors with residents of the hall whose birthdays come in October, including Harold Roach, Lawrence Pritchard, Gene Handsaker and Philip Gershowitz.

Later in the evening the men of Aeneas Hall adjourned to the graduate lodge where a Halloween dance and bridge party were held by the Trojan students.

Hostess at Dinner

Miss Jessie Williams of San Marino was hostess at a dinner-dance given recently in honor of Miss Maude McFadden, whose marriage to William Edward Price will take place this month. The historic La Ramada Inn furnished a delightful setting for the affair, the guests dancing in Lorrel's Garden. The table was artistically decorated in autumn tones of yellow and gold. Those present were the honored guests, Miss McFadden and Mr. Price, Miss Frances Huntoon, Dr. B. D. Coleman, Norval Huntoon and the hostess.

Another charming affair honoring Miss McFadden and Mr. Price was the dinner with which Mrs. L. E. Eckels entertained at the Women's Athletic Club Sunday evening preceding the recital featuring William Heughan, noted Scotch actor-singer. The table was lovely with flowers in tones of gold and yellow and the guests included Miss McFadden, Mr. Price, Mrs. Margaret Russell, Mrs. Celeste Elliott, Maj. K. H. Lemmon, Woody Deurt, Eugene Maier-Kriegg, the honor guests and hostess.

Junior Prom

One of the coming social events of outstanding interest and importance to students at the University of Southern California is the junior prom which is to be held the 21st inst. Hyrum White, all-university president of the junior class, in charge of the affair, has chosen as committees to assist in making arrangements for the prom: Publicity, Norman Cowan, Dick Hastings, Bob Gorton and Joe Micciche. Tickets, Earl Stillman, Royal Marks, Charles Taylor, Bill Myers, Forest Hull, Misses Hazel Redfield and Brownella Baker. Location, Alfred Fritsche, Edwin Gettinger, Hudson Martin, Miss Ruth Browne and Miss Marion Marks. Orchestra, Gene Roberts, Jack Green, Francis Buschard, Miss Anne Lou Junquist and Miss Pauline Williams. Programs, Whiting Thompson, Dick Harris, Misses Juanita Wagner and Dorothea Holt. Decorations, Miss Helen Johnson, Tom Kuchel, Milton Reese, Miss Juanita Mills and George Irwin. Favors, Miss Blanche Robinson, Bud Medberry, Jay Hardiman, Bob Hall and Miss Marjoris Edick. Refreshments, Ames Crawford, Gregson Bautzer, Glenn Jones and Francis Van Deusen. Finances, Morton Morehouse, Joe Ridone, Cliff Capps, Misses Nancy Jones and Margaret Nelson. Reception, Misses Winifred Wentz and Janet Pelphrey, Merrill Cowles, Bill Horton and Fred Smith.

Sorority Affairs

Two hundred guests will be entertained with a semiformal dance at the Otis Art Studios in Burbank, tomorrow night. Miss Gertrude Phillips, popular junior at the University of California at Los Angeles, and pledge of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Zeta chapter, is giving the affair in honor of the engagement of Miss Alice Aidlin, who also attended the university last year. William Bloom is Miss Aidlin's fiance.

Miss Mollie Steinberg announced her engagement to Mr. Theadore Rosenson with a formal bridge-tea at the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena, given by Mrs. Harry Cohn (Beque Steinberg.) A card telling of the betrothal was found in the sweet pea corsages. Miss Steinberg, who is now teaching at the La Habra school, attended the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was affiliated with the Zeta chapter of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Mr. Rosenson is a Los Angeles business man.

Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority will hold its annual charity ball at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Saturday evening, December 6. A fashion show with members of the sorority participating, will be one of the features. The event will be under the direction of Miss Genie Kahn, with Helen Pollock acting as subchairman. Heading the various committees will be Gertrude Phillips, who will arrange for the fashion show; Ruth Zeigler, programs; Ruth Kleinman, publicity, and Miriam Olden, tickets. All proceeds of the affair go to charity. Patronesses for the affair have not been revealed.

Smart Affair

Miss Mildred Phillips entertained with a bridge and shower Saturday evening at her home, honoring Miss Gene Asquith and Walter Baker, whose wedding was an event of Saturday, October 25. Autumn colors were used in the decorations and among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Phillips, Donald Carnes, Winston Hall, Edwin McDonald, Misses Margaret Young, Edith Rensler, Josephine McKenney, Lucile Richards, Justine Mosse and Frederick Richards, Stewart Fister, Robert Phillips, Rud Rensler, Franz Arvidson the honor guests and hostess.

Fort Bride-elect

One of the delightful affairs of last week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Burton McGinnis entertained at her home in Glendale, honoring her niece, Mrs. Ann Elizabeth McGinnis, who will become the bride of Harry Wilbur Kudell of Hollywood the 19th inst.

WEDDING EVENT OF LAST MONTH

(Ray Huff Studios
Mrs. Gilbert Kurland

The marriage of Miss Frances Fay Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fink of Muirfield Road, to Gilbert Kurland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kurland, of Valley Springs Lane, Hollywood, was an event of October 19, with Rabbi Isaacson of Temple Israel officiating, a reception and supper at the Embassy Club following.

Miss Lillian Denny was maid of honor, while Mrs. Rose Marias Levin was matron of honor. David Klatzkin served as best man, while Lewis Friedlander, Bud Beaver, Berdetti Braum, Eddie Dodds, Sam Kurland, Kalman Fink, David Canfield, Phil Levine and Raymond Morris ushered.

100 COMBINATION SAMPLES
Mostly 36-37
However other sizes may be found
Just 1/2 Price
This is a great opportunity to save ½ the Regular Price
1/2 PRICE
Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.
1/2 PRICE

EXCHANGES—
Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer want for useful and desirable objects—by watching TIMES WANT ADS

SURPRISING WITH VALUES
6 STAR IS SETTING NEW STANDARDS OF STYLE AND QUALITY
How you will thrill over these new "Featherweights"... just as hundreds of other women who have worn them! Made under the new scientific process that makes possible new beauty and more perfect fit at amazingly low prices. See these clever pumps, sports ties, new straps — in the fashionable Autumn shades. They're surprising values!
$7.50
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
STAR SHOE Co
DE LUXE SHOP
302 West 7th St
Mezzanine Floor, Loew's State Bldg. —Near Broadway
450 South Broadway —Near 8th St.
6638 Hollywood Blvd.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Open All Day Saturdays

The Woolen Frock
ONE OR MORE OF THOSE SHEER WOOLEN FROCKS SHOULD AND PROBABLY WILL BE FOUND IN EVERY WELL DRESSED WOMAN'S WARDROBE THIS FALL AND WINTER.
Woolens are now so sheer, so pliable and so light in weight that they assume lines of the mode with graciousness.
Wool crepes, light weight basket weaves and other fine fabrics in solid colors, are trimmed with touches of flat fur, buttons and angora embroidery. Black woolens use the effective white satin collar and cuffs.
Boleros, peplums and tiers give a tailored appearance to frocks and coat frocks for street and town wear.
Eyelet embroidered wool used over a colored foundation is one of the more formal of the fashions in wool.
Illustrated at left—An Empire Green woolen frock with a white fleck in the weave to give a pebbly effect. The scarf collar ties with a bias fold of coral, green and beige striped woolen. The same stripe is repeated in the girdle. $85.00.
Illustrated at extreme left—Rodjer's Tussah Kasha in rich yellow green, yellow and brown print is reminiscent of the Cossack costume in its line. A brown silk girdle finishes the waist. $115.00.
THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

"Manila" --- A New Brown Gotham Hose
"MANILA," a soft, dark brown, has been created to be worn with the lovely browns that are now so smart.
This color may be had in Gotham Gold Stripe chiffon hose in the $1.50 quality which is all silk with lisle-lined hem, and the $1.95 quality, which is all silk. Both have French heel and toe guard reinforcement.
Other fashionable shades are obtainable in these hose priced at $1.50, 3 for $4.35, and $1.95, 3 for $5.70.
REPAIRING of hose or holes in fabrics is done by hand at reasonable prices. Toes or heels of golf socks will be re-knit or sweaters repaired.
FIRST FLOOR

Imported Christmas Cards 50 for $7.75
GREETING Cards include some imported from France, others in distinctive wood block effects. Hand-colored etchings of California scenes and many more are in a variety of distinctive designs.
These cards are priced to include engraving from one's own plate or may be attractively type printed.
Priced at 50 cards for $7.75.
FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs $3 Dozen Monogramming Included
CHRISTMAS orders should be placed now for these personal as well as practical Handkerchief gifts for friends and relatives.
Women's Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, with cross-bar borders and hand-rolled hems are exceptionally low priced at $3.00 a dozen. With the purchase of one dozen monogramming with name or initials is included.
FIRST FLOOR

The Flat Galyak Scarf $45.00
THE suit, the coat dress and the tailored woolen frock have brought with them the mode for the flat fur scarf.
J. W. Robinson Co. present these of a soft fine quality of galyak in white, black or brown at $45.00. The one illustrated is of black galyak with double points. A slit enables one end to be slipped through and the scarf brought up close around the neck. Priced at $45.
THIRD FLOOR—FURS

Lapin Jacket Suits
$69.50
ONE of the fashionable suit developments of the season is the wrist-length Lapin Fur Jacket with skirt and beret of suede finished woolen to harmonize. Football games, and other sports occasions provide the proper setting for this suit.
J. W. Robinson Co. have secured these to sell at the astonishingly low price of $69.50.
The jacket has a suede leather belt and is in butter lapin, parchment, black and beaver shades. Skirts are in red, green and black.
Sizes 14, 16 and 18.
THIRD FLOOR—COATS

Rah! Rah! Rah!
THREE NEW FASHIONS ...ready for the Game
COLOR..life..sparkle..in the grandstand ..smartly dressed for the part you play. In Desmond's Woman's Shop you'll find sportswear suggestions galore... among them these three youthful, practical models.
1. "Debbie" suede cloth sports Jacket..Beret to match..new shades..sizes 14 to 20 $12.50
2. "Chanely"..lace knit..one model of many sheer wool frocks . . $29.50
3. Camels Hair Coat..hand tailored $49.50
Woman's Shop... Second Floor
DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616
WILSHIRE near LA BREA
WESTWOOD VILLAGE

Diversions of Society

The house was beautifully decorated with Cecile Brunner buds and American beauty buds and a shower for the bride-elect featured the afternoon. Misses Clover Baumstark, Erica Bracher and Lillian Flanagan captured the prizes at the bridge games and those included were Mmes. Frank Baldwin, Charles Burnett, Paul Laynd, William Morrison and the Misses Clover Baumstead, Erica Bracher, Lillian Flannigan, Julia Edith McGinnis, Virginia F. McGinnis, Marion Lord Ramsey, Ada Wardeska, Elna Wilshire and Pearl Tuttle.

Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Warschauer of Beverly Hills entertained Saturday evening at their home, the occasion celebrating the former's birthday anniversary. Bridge was played and a buffet supper served at midnight, the guests including Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Van Ronkel, Murray Simon, I. Allen, Nat Boeskerg, Chester Regal, Howard Welch, Louis Friedlander, M. B. Stein, Merrill Wright and Mrs. Estelle Friedlander L. Sanders, Mrs. Carrie Weber and Herbert Paskers, the last three of New York City, who are visiting in the Southland.

Birthday Celebrated

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jearson, 1616 Hi-Point avenue, was the scene of much gayety last Thursday evening when Mrs. Pearson entertained with a surprise party in honor of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Pearson, on the occasion of her twenty-third birthday anniversary. A buffet supper was enjoyed, after which dancing featured the evening. Miss Pearson's sorority sisters of Beta Sigma Chi were guests, including Misses Virginia Adams, Leah Shortridge, Dorothy Smith, Violet Mercier, Flora Blanche Hamel, Lorene Andrist, Maxine Burmeister, Lucile Light, Genevieve Staley, Robinette Totty, Pat O'Connor, Lucy Evans, Mildred Fredenberg, Ruth Pearson, Charlotte Baily, Miss Constance Pearson and the honor guest.

Home Again

After an absence of five months visiting various points of interest in the East, Miss Mortense C. Jackson is at home again, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Arthur I. Kline of Baltimore, who will pass part of the winter with Mrs. Marvin J. Jackson and family at their home, 309 South Hobart Boulevard.

Still Abroad

Edward H. Lohman, after the past two months in Paris, has gone to Monte Carlo for the remainder of the winter.

Moon-Zimmer

At an informal ceremony, Miss Helen E. Moon, daughter of Mrs. Etta M. Moon, 5836 Waring avenue, Hollywood, became the bride of Leslie A. Zimmer of Huntington Park. The ceremony was read by Rev. A. N. Glover, at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, 2629 Randolph street, Huntington Park.

The bride, who was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, and also attended University of California at Berkeley during the past year, was president of Theta Upsilon, national sorority, during her senior year, and is also a member of Chi Delta Phi, honorary English sorority. She wore a pale blue chiffon gown trimmed with ecru lace and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Phyllis Holton, wearing a yellow gown and carrying orchid sweet peas, was maid of honor. Keith Dodge served as best man and Cecil A. Moon, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage.

The wedding march was played by Miss Thelma Wildberger, sorority sister of the bride.

After a brief motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer are now at home in the Stafford Courts, 6722 Stafford avenue, Huntington Park.

Welcome Home

In honor of Mrs. Charles Hochberg, who returned recently from Europe, a charming bridge party and luncheon was given by Mrs. De Forrest Gould at her home in Los Feliz Hills, the table carrying out the football colors of Stanford and University of Southern California, tiny footballs forming the place cards marking covers for Mmes. C. Nelson, L. Danny, M. Detrick, J. Reed, B. Fink, F. Pontiz, the hostess and honor guest.

For Visitor

Mrs. Genevieve H. Smith of Milwaukee, who is passing the winter in Hollywood, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by her aunt, Mrs. R. B. Houston, in the tea room of the Hollywood Knickerbocker Thursday afternoon. The long table was decorated with varicolored autumn flowers and bridge featured the afternoon, those included being Mmes. Harry Anderson, Lena Houck, Clarence Hunt, John A. Bullard, A. B. Lamb, Portis Baxter, Maude Watters, Nella Bradley, Ruth Thoroughgood, Richard Gibson, Carl Miller, M. M. McKeever, W. T. Miner and Thomas Acres.

Faculty Luncheon

Graduate students of University of Southern California honored members of the English faculty with a luncheon Tuesday, in the Students' Union, with Mr. Van Tanner and Miss Bonnie Jean Lockwood presiding, while among the guests were Misses Florence R. Scott, Ruth W. Brown, Emily Biles, Orma C. Burns, Grace S. Brown, and Messrs. John D. Cooke, Lynn Clark, Roy T. Thompson, Frank C. Baxter, Gerhardus J. Holwerda, Willis P. Lomas, Robert F. Morrison, Robert H. Newlands, Harry B. Reed, Benjamin H. Van Dyke and Ralph E. Oliver.

Bel Canto Club Benefit

The Bel Canto Club, of which Gloria Mayne is founder and Anita Stewart president, will give a charity tea at the Granada Studio, 672 South Lafayette Park Place, this afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock, a continuous program presented with Anita Stewart, Cora Bird, Hazel Hopp, Dena Larina, Charlotte Del Porto, Virginia Hale, Mme. Miriam Nelke, Grace Sage, Lillian Parry, Leslie Brigham, John Patton and many others.

Assisting in serving will be Mizi Daggett, Ann Havrilla, Hazel Miller and Mabel McCallum, the proceeds from the silver offering being devoted to charity.

Benefit Bridge and Game

Saturday, October 25, the Patsy Ann Playhouse and Kindergarten, 5409 Pasadena avenue, was the scene of a charming and successful benefit bridge and game tea sponsored by the Los Angeles Kindergarten Club, Mrs. Helen Lehman, director, assisted by Mmes. Leona Holland, N. A. Hodges, Dorothy Mariatt and Misses Elizabeth Ackerman, Hazel Brobst, Christine Carlson, Eunice Carpenter, Adele Priestler, Dorothy Thoren, Adeline Jesberg and Ethel Roseland, chairman of the committee. Fall decorations of baskets filled with yellow, white and bronze chryaanthemums and foliage featured the decorations.

Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
9th Fl. New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz *No Kinks*
NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved Steam and oil method SPECIAL
$5
Duart, Croquignole Method..... $6
Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.
All Licensed Operators
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California Boy is Strongest

"My son, Charles, suffered with his stomach and bowels after he had measles, and got very weak," says Mrs. Minnie L. Benson, 130 East Seventy-Sixth St., Los Angeles, California.

"Now it's a different story as you can see from his picture. He's strong and full of life. I gave him California Fig Syrup regularly for a while. It increased his appetite, helped him wonderfully. Since then I have used California Fig Syrup for all four of my children with equal success."

To show how California Fig Syrup acts to build-up and strengthen half-sick, headachy, constipated children through giving tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels, nothing could be more convincing than praise like this.

Your doctor will approve the use of this pure vegetable product—as often as an impure breath, coated tongue, listlessness, feverishness or lack of appetite warn of constipation—or to keep bowels from clogging during colds or children's diseases.

When buying, look for the word *California* on carton and bottle. That marks the *genuine*.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

Stop Gray Hair

If you are troubled with gray hair, failing hair or dandruff don't give up! Use Nourishine! Nourishine is a tonic that acts naturally, at the base of the trouble—the hair roots. Nourishine cleanses the scalp, banishes dandruff, stimulates and invigorates the roots and promotes hair growth. It acts as a food tonic for starved hair follicles and thus eliminates the cause of gray hair. The one liquid will restore gray hair to any original color, regardless of its shade. Easy to apply. Certain, uniform results. $1.25 at all drug and department stores.

Nourishine Mfg. Co.,
Washington Bldg., Los Angeles.

NOURISHINE
Not a Dye

Sun. Eve., Nov. 9, at 9 o'clock
MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL
the famous English Actress will lecture on
"BEAUTIFUL SPEECH and the ART OF ACTING"
at the
VINE ST. THEATER
1615 No. Vine—Hollywood
Tickets Now—GL. 4146

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"Robinsons' for Yard Goods"

Specializing in Pure Dye Silks and the Finer Woolens

J. W. Robinson Co. encourage the use of pure dye silks, and consistently recommend them as almost certain to give satisfaction.

Three principal reasons contribute to the importance of pure dye silks.

Pure silk will last for years, even though given hard wear.

The tensile strength of pure silk is very great, being one-third that of iron.

Pure silk is the strongest of all fibers in relation to its size.

When silk is weighted these qualities are destroyed, as weighting will add as much as three times in heaviness, but lessen it three times in durability.

Three-Piece Boucle Suits Special $29.50

BOUCLE offers an individual distinction for sports and travel wear.

This material holds its shape and wrinkles scarcely at all, recommending it to those who wish to appear well-groomed even under the often trying circumstances of attending sports or traveling.

Belted cardigan coats, slightly flared skirts in plain color or mixtures and blouses in harmonizing novelty weaves compose these 3-piece suits in sizes 14 to 42, priced specially at $29.50.

Knitted Dresses $29.50 and Coats $29.50

KNITTED Dresses and Coats, fashioned in such a way that they do not stretch or sag, are desirable for travel wear. The soft, all wool yarns also make them warm and pleasant for wear at home in cooler weather.

The dresses may be had in two styles, one for the youthful, the other for the more mature figure.

Knitted Coats to match the dresses make effective ensembles. In shadow brown, navy, black and green, dresses at $29.50; coats, $29.50.

Miss Kurz, representing Miriam Cross Knitted Apparel, will assist in the selection of coats and dresses during the week beginning November third.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Silks

VARSITY CREPE, pure dye pure silk, is a heavy canton crepe of the finer quality. In a complete range of colors, 39 inches wide at $4.50 a yard.

CANTON CREPE, pure dye pure silk, like Varsity crepe, suitable for street and afternoon costumes, in a complete range of colors, 39 inches wide, at $3.75 a yard.

FAILLE CREPE, pure dye pure silk, for Autumn frocks or ensembles, in popular colors, 39 inches wide, at $3.00 a yard.

CREPE SATIN, pure dye pure silk, for linings, afternoon or evening frocks, in pastel, bright and dark colors, 39 inches wide, at $2.95, $3.50 and $5.00 a yard.

FLAT CREPE and Crepe de Chine, pure dye pure silk, in a large color range, at $1.95, $2.50, $3.50 and $4.00 a yard.

Crepe De Chine $1.55 a Yard

Pure Dye Pure Silk Crepe de Chine, of unusual quality at this low price, is offered at the exceptional figure of $1.55 a yard.

This material is excellent for Christmas lingerie, slips, linings, blouses or dresses. It may be had in a wide range of colors, including pastel tints, bright and darker colors. 39 inches wide, priced at only $1.55 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Woolens

FLECKED WOOL CREPES are of a fine sheer quality in solid colors of green, red, blue and brown with small flecks of white. This material is attractive for Fall street and sports frocks. 54 inches wide at $3.75 a yard.

WOOL CREPE STRIPED EFFECTS show very fine white threads striped on solid color ground of black, brown, green and red. For frocks or light weight suits this material will prove especially practical. 54 inches wide at $4.50 a yard.

SELF FIGURED CREPES are solid color with dainty self figures woven into the material. They are attractive for street or afternoon frocks in rust, blue, black and brown. 54 inches wide, at $5.00 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Wool Georgette $2.95 a Yard

A LARGE assortment of wool georgette at a special low price shows this popular light weight wool material in various colors with effective patterns woven in self color or white.

There are designs suitable for frocks for various occasions. 54 inches wide, priced exceptionally at $2.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

BOOKS—ART—MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1930. PART III.

LAURELS PASS TO COMEDIANS

Upheavals in Lists of Stars Become Far-reaching

Fun Humor Goes on Forever as Box-Office Hit

Old-Timers Owe Success to Faculty to Amuse

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

With comedians seemingly holding the balance of power, upheavals in the star list of Hollywood are growing more and more far-reaching. Two years approximately of active talking-picture production have caused many startling upsets and no actor, it would appear, is safe now from the executive ax, if his popularity shows any signs of waning.

Rumors are that various prominent names, belonging to former high-power box-office favorites, will be dropped from the roster within the next six months. A number of stars whose contracts have lately been up show little inclination of renewing. It is becoming more and more evident that there is an extensive turnover in movie talent.

WEEDING-OUT PROCESS

The average of player talent since the talkies came in has been maintained at about 300 under contract at nine leading studios. Just recently there has been a drop amounting to about 10 per cent, due to the weeding out of stage and other raw timber that failed to click with the public. It is expected that there will be some replacements before the end of the year, but the best authorities look for the total that forms the roster to settle down gradually to about 200.

Wholesale experimenting with actors cannot continue indefinitely and, furthermore, the results of hiring people by the picture rather than by the term is coming constantly into greater vogue. Unless a star is either a very unusual winner or shows signs of potential success the need for a long-term contract is considered more or less doubtful. Comparatively few such stars, with what might be termed a persistent pull for the theater-goer, have so far been discovered. Those successful ones recently released from the stage often like to return to the footlights and thus adapt themselves readily to the picture-to-picture system.

PREMIER HONORS STOLEN

The attraction exerted by the comedians, whether these be young or mature, is regarded as one of the outstanding features of the present talent situation. Box-office returns, for example, show Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery crowding right up into that sacrosanct province, hitherto exclusively occupied by such romantics as Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer and Jack Gilbert. On the Paramount program Jack Oakie is extending his reign, so to speak, to the uttermost limits, and in some quarters is rated as surpassing to a considerable extent the drawing powers of a Clara Bow, Ruth Chatterton or William Powell. A close runner-up at the present time is probably Gary Cooper.

Joe E. Brown and Winnie Lightner are two others who, either together or individually, are sure fire at Warner Brothers and First National productions. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey never seemingly lose with the public, even when competing with a Bebe Daniels. They have been responsible for even weak pictures acquiring a very fair audience. Olsen and Johnson have stolen first honors and had features retitled in order to bring them into prominence.

OLD-TIMERS SUCCESSFUL

The old-line comedians are cited for big success, including Harold Lloyd, whose latest output, "Feet First," is considered very amusing, and Charlie Chaplin, whose silent comedy, "City Lights," is as much awaited as any offering of the current season. Slim Summerville, Harry Langdon and Lloyd Hamilton, who appears in "New Moon," are perhaps due to score large hits in the near future, while El Brendel, newer, of course, helps every picture in which he is seen.

The feminine dramatic stars who have benefitted the most include Norma Shearer, Loretta Young, Betty Compson and, by virtue of "Coquette," Mary Pickford. It is conceded that Norma Talmadge also has decided possibilities with the right pictures, and Bebe Daniels is practically that same position as actors who are steadily moving up include Robert Montgomery, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Richard Barthelmess, Edmund Lowe, Powell, Oliver and Warner Baxter. Of the stage stars, among the women, Ann Harding and Ruth Chatterton are pre-eminent. George Arliss is the primary light among the men, with a large conquest also predicted for Otto Kruger in "Kismet." Will Rogers is said to have a remarkably good picture in "Lightnin'."

Everything seems well schemed out now for the immediate future of Doug and Mary. "Kiki" is under way, with Miss Pickford dancing and kidding her way through the earlier stanzas. She wears her hair brightly brushed back in some of the scenes.

"Reaching for the Moon," in which Fairbanks appears, is largely to center around this star's personality. It is to be ultra modern and for the benefit of the guidance of one of the best directors the talkies have so far produced, namely, Edmund Goulding.

While they have ceased to assume responsibility for their pictures in every respect, as they formerly did, Doug and Mary are still wielding their full stellar prominence.

HE WOULD FILM LIFE AS IT IS

King Vidor

Shows the old west in "Billy the Kid," the Criterion's screen feature.

HONESTY OR HOKUM—WHICH DOES PUBLIC WANT?

Hollywood Director and Broadway Wit Agree—but Art Languishes

King Vidor Seeks Truth for Last Time in "Billy the Kid"

BY ELENA BOLAND

King Vidor is "through" fighting for pictures that are "honest."

The director who turned out "The Big Parade," "The Crowd," and "Hallelujah," who has pioneered for what he calls realism on the screen, is from now on "going to give the public only what it wants."

Furthermore, he is quite sure this decision is not a moment's whim. Perhaps he will change his mind later, and perhaps he won't. At least he is positive in his stand now.

"What's the use of trying to make pictures the way you want them?" he declared. "What's the use of fighting for what you think is right? Put honesty on the screen and no one will believe it. Life is too short to battle with ignorance; the ignorance of the masses for whom pictures are made. So I give up. I'll give the public what it wants and let it go at that."

But Vidor, the pioneer, does not despair. Some day, he declares, he will have his own studio, there to take his time and do what he wants. In the meantime he will settle down to the business of catering to the public; and taking that for what it is, he won't complain. And, perhaps, he will surprise himself with some pretty good pictures—for the public.

DIFFERENT SOME DAY

"The pictures I would make to suit myself," he explains, "probably no one would come to see, except a few of my friends. But they would be stories of life and real people and would be told the way they actually happened. Hollywood won't let you do that. Hollywood is a rut, a money-mad rut that sucks you in and stamps you. One has to realize this and escape. I want to go far away and learn about things we know nothing of here, strange places and strange tales; then I'll bring them back and make them into pictures—my way."

Vidor's farewell gesture to the cause of realism and truth is the story of "Billy the Kid," which he has retold on the Criterion screen. It is a story of adventures so incredible that to many Vidor expects they will appear far-fetched fantasies of the studio. But the truth is that each of the miraculous escapes which are portrayed is an authentic reproduction of one of the notorious bandit's escapades. The superb boldness of this youthful killer, who had shot down twenty-one men before he himself was destroyed at the age of 21, together with the paradoxical qualities of his character, has held King Vidor's interest over several years.

"What fascinated me about this boy was the amazing way in which he escaped capture time after time.

Arthur Caesar, Quoting Namesake, Divides Modern "Gall"

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Arthur Caesar, one of the wise men of the East, is in Hollywood writing for the movies. That's news; an epigrammatist, a sentimentalist with a hard shell, is out for the money and not renegging, not hedging about it. To this latter-day Caesar, all Gall is divided into three parts: Hollywood, Burbank and Culver City. Here are located the studios.

Caesar points to himself as a horrible example of a New Yorker who has survived four options. Options are pieces of paper which, if taken up, are good for six months' salary. The Warner Brothers, who think they have a good bet in Arthur, let him write the script for "Life of the Party." Now they think they have a good bet in "Life of the Party," so they are showing it at both their local emporiums of art at once.

"Well, it ought to make money," decrees Caesar. "Winnie Lightner, in the lead, personifies the national hoyden. She is a moral gold-digger who never takes love seriously. Instead, she takes suckers. Even the women will like her; in the small towns they'll say, 'If my husband gets "taken," I hope it'll be by a girl like her.' She is, as I say, a moral gold-digger."

FIT SUBJECTS

Moral gold-digging and kindred subjects are fit for the screen, says Caesar. The fine things will continue to be done in the theater.

A man is either rich, or so poor he can't buy himself a close-up. We are brain and body without a spinal column to hold us together. We are Culture waiting to exhibit ourselves at Mayfair."

Arthur Caesar's special brand of culture is mostly happily situated high up on Courtney Terrace in Hollywood, whence the visitor may gaze, across the long, cool nights upon the chained lighting of "a city with a dwarf's soul." And Caesar's visitors are many and distinguished; his home is a Mecca for the writers, artists and actors who, remembering a delightful host and hostess of other, Greenwich Village nights, come to renew an old, fond association. Success as the world measures it is Caesar's; if to himself he confesses an unachieved goal, he at least has the satisfaction that rises from material fortune.

Which is well. Caesar knows it; for, in his own words, "If you're starving, and stand with a tin cup on Hollywood Boulevard, they think you're a character actor and take stock shots of your death scene."

WISE MAN OF EAST SPEAKS

Arthur Caesar

Makes some observations of Hollywood flora and fauna, which he finds strange.

FILM PREVIEW DOOMED TO GO?

Producer's Family Say End of Racket in Sight

All California Spotted by Spies of Rivals

Representative Reaction to Picture Precluded

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Where, oh where are the studios going to preview their pictures in the not-far-distant future?

It used to be that a producer could smuggle his newly completed ten reels of "Love Shines Beautifully" to a neighborhood theater in the Westlake district of Los Angeles, to Glendale, to Santa Monica and get a fairly representative reaction from the audience there.

The past year has seen a decided change. Not only have audiences gone "preview-wise" but preview reporters from trade journals, fan magazines and spies, from rival studios pour into the theaters in numbers. Their very presence precludes a representative or honest audience reaction.

All California is "spotted" by the spies' spies. As far south as San Diego and San Bernardino, as far north as Oakland and San Jose they crop up as the most unexpected and embarrassing moments.

Catching previews has grown into a "racket." Say the producers grimly: The "racket" is doomed. But how, when and why?

PREVIEWS SEEM DOOMED

Previews must go on. Pictures must be tried out before sent out as finished products. The neighborhood theater, when not filled by the enemy, is the perfect "testing room," short of writing the "perfect script"—(and who is there wise enough to ordain beforehand just what is perfect?) There seems no other way out.

From the theater angle, the preview is good business. A manager may advertise "two for one," or two pictures for the price of one. Audiences love to get bargains. They will patronize a house with a preview quicker than one without.

That is, previews are good up to a certain point. When the regular audiences appear to be "going blase," then's the time to stop. In other words, as one manager phrased it, "You can't eat a squab a day for ten days!"

Fox West Coast head office maintains that "previews well scattered and well placed, and—legitimate—are good for the theaters."

Studios, of course, approach the problem from a somewhat different if co-operative viewpoint. They want "testing rooms." They want to avoid the "wise guys," and the unfavorable comment that spies send to trade journals on pictures which are yet to be finished for trade release. They want to avoid audiences in which a large proportion is made up of the "wise mob." Hollywood hangers-on come to raze. They want to avoid the "curb conferences" after the show.

NORMAL REACTIONS ASKED

They want honest, normal, average reactions on the preview cards distributed throughout the audience. In an average audience they find from 60 to 125 out of 500 cards come back. They consider criticism on these cards valuable on the theory that if "fan takes the trouble to write in, he usually is interested.

Certain theaters are favored for preview theaters, because of a special equipment. For example, the Belmont has a projection booth equipped with four projectors, two to run the picture and two to run the sound track. This makes it easier for the studio, because, as a rule, the sound track is not yet put on completed films, so must be run either on separate film as at the Belmont, or on disc. To transfer to disc means added expense. When a studio does make a disc recording of sound, it may go anywhere for preview, as special added projectors are not needed.

FOUR "BEST SPOTS"

Among the best preview spots in Southern California—in the past—have been Glendale, San Bernardino, Riverside and Santa Monica. Glendale is considered excellent because it affords such a "cosmopolitan" audience, an audience representing a typical cross-section of audiences throughout the country. Glendale theaters draw not only from Glendale and Eagle Rock, but from the exclusive Flintridge district.

San Bernardino and Riverside didn't use to be "preview wise," and reactions from there were fairly representative. Of late, they have grown more blase.

The beach towns—Santa Monica, Venice, Ocean Park and others—draw from widely varied homes.

Most all the studios preview. Occasionally, there are exceptions. For example, "Hell's Angels" was seen by not a single soul in its entirety except Howard Hughes and technicians until its release to the Chinese Theater. It is said that Charles Chaplain isn't going to preview any more.

CAREWE HAS PLAN

Edwin Carewe has a new plan he wants to try out with Tolstoy's "Resurrection" which he is making at Universal studio.

An honest audience reaction to this picture is what Carewe wants, so he is going to get together a group of ten or twenty high-school boys and girls who are of intelligent mind. He will invite an equal number of college students. To these two groups he will add a dozen or more men and women who are active in business and with whom any spare time for amusement is valuable. This combined group represents the present-day audiences who shop for their entertainment, who pan the tar out of a picture if it needs it and who, on the other hand, sing its praises with equal gusto if the picture deserves such recognition.

PUBLISHER TURNS TO FILMS

Horace Liveright Declares Successful Bookman Must Necessarily Be Successful Showman

There are few homes in the United States, no public library in the world, where the name of Horace Liveright cannot be found imprinted on some book of fact, humor, fiction, philosophy, or the sciences.

For thirteen years he was, and is, one of the country's foremost publishers. The book lists of the House of Liveright are important lists. The works of Emil Ludwig, Sherwood Anderson, Hendrik Van Loon, Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neill, Ernest Hemingway, Gertrude Atherton and Ben Hecht, to mention but a chosen few, are included in them.

Today, the name Horace Liveright appears in a new place; on a small brass plate attached to the outer door of a second-floor office at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

He is the first man from the field of book publishing to align himself with the producing end of the motion-picture business. In so doing he does not intend to abandon book-selling. It will become his avocation rather than his vocation. Motion-picture production will be his great and abiding interest. But new "Liveright books" will continue to appear as they have since 1917.

Liveright successes have not been confined to the book-publishing field. In New York he also is known as an able producer of stage plays. It is with this background and equipment that he comes to Hollywood.

"I have the feeling of the man who is on familiar ground," said Liveright.

"Book publishing, stage-play producing and motion-picture making are cousins-german; economic arts now so closely interlaced, what with the talking device, that any man who knows his way around in one is bound to know his way around in all.

STORY FOUNDATION

"Certainly the motion-picture business is much like the book publishing business," he said. "Books, plays and motion pictures are selected for an audience; they are selected with an eye for entertainment, and they share qualities that are not superficial, but basic. The successful publisher must be a successful showman. By the same reasoning the successful showman must be shrewd in his selection of material, whether it be for the screen, the stage, or for a book. The story is the foundation for all."

Liveright has one guiding idea. He is philanthropic and humanitarian enough to want to help society. But he is far from being idealist enough to want to do this in spite of the public; to thrust upon it something which it does not want and which it will resent.

MARKETS IN SCHOOLS

"The educative force of motion pictures is a tremendous, untouched potential," he declares. "The school market can be built into delivering the biggest gross return the film industry has ever known. And it will be. But that, of course, will be no abrupt development.

"In my years of publishing experience, my years of personal contact with men and women who write, I naturally came to know much of books and of writings," he points out. "That knowledge is my present reason for being in this studio. Jesse L. Lasky and his associates feel that I can bring to them a fresh viewpoint of what the public may want.

"I proved to my own satisfaction that the public wants the so-called 'better things' by my success with three specific books," Liveright declares. "Emil Ludwig's 'Napoleon,' Hackett's 'Henry the Eighth' and Van Loon's 'Story of Mankind' outsold, in combined gross, the total sales of three of my most successful popular publications, 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,' 'Black Oxen' and 'Flaming Youth.' That shows the state of the public mind.

"Eventually I hope, in whatever slight way I can, to so advance the screen that it will do its most important work on a level comparable to that plane on which rests, for example, Hendrik Van Loon's fine achievement. That book, his 'Story of Mankind,' meant much to the world. To publish it meant much to me.

"Certainly pictures have improved; are constantly improving," Liveright declares. "Fine accomplishments have been made even in so short a span as a year. So have books. So have plays. So have music and art. I feel as I do just because I am on fresh ground. The new broom, you know, is an enthusiastic fellow."

Gold-Digging Made Fine Art

Winnie Lightner

Is literally the life of the party in the Vitaphone film of that name, now at both Warner theaters.

WHAT PRICE CINDERELLA?

Fortune Smiles on Favorite Lacking Filmdom's Traditional Slavey Apprenticeship

BY ALMA WHITAKER

After quite a long go of Cinderella stories, I've been running into peculiarly favored fortunates lately. Dorothy Christy just walked right into success, so did Perry Askam, and now there's June Mac Cloy. None of these ever had to trudge from agent to agent, or even start at the bottom. The profession seemed to be just waiting for them.

June Mac Cloy is the tall, willowy blond, with the deep but soft baritone voice and the most piquant personality, who is playing an important role in "Reaching for the Moon" at United Artists' studio, with Douglas Fairbanks and Bebe Daniels.

June was born in June, 1909, in Sturgis, Mich. Although her father is a business man, he nevertheless is a great student of Shakespeare, hence June never had to fight her parents about her stage ambitions. She had a first-class education at the Ursuline Academy and at Ann Arbor, besides music lessons from De Von Gubershini and singing from Bordini, graduating from the Toledo University of Music with high honors.

Armed with such credentials, she went to New York with supreme confidence. Within two days Earl Carroll had engaged her for his "Vanities"—but father said he had not raised his June to be a showgirl and vetoed that engagement. It only took another two days for her to be "found" by a fellow who stalked over to her in a restaurant. "Who are you and what show are you in?" he inquired authoritatively.

BORROWED BY DOUG

June told him she was nobody at present, whereupon he told her to report next day for George White's "Scandals," which she did, with the result that she was engaged to play a leading role, in which she sang, did impersonations, and understudied Rose Perkins. It was as easy as that. She wasn't but a bit over 20 then. Walter Wanger, general manager of Paramount, saw her and insisted on a test for talkies. In the meantime there were radio contracts in which she proved highly popular, and another offer to appear in a big stage production.

Wanger sent the result of the talkie tests to Hollywood. Edmund Goulding, Irving Berlin and Douglas Fairbanks saw them and the young lady was brought to Hollywood pronto. Doug has borrowed her from Paramount for "Reaching for the Moon," of which Edmund Goulding is the director.

I could pick her out instantly on the set. Not a doubt about that personality. She bubbles with a joie de vivre these days, properly appreciative of all her extraordinary luck.

I mean, she even conveys an impression of a merry wit, before she opens her mouth. Her eyes just dance with mischief. She is taller than motion-picture charmers have usually been and perchance a trifle too thin.

GETTING FAT

"But I'll fatten up," she laughs. "I'm just stoking away malted milk and fattening things. Mr. Goulding knows that when we are tired after long night work, food is the great restorative. We eat instead of resting. I could go on forever."

So far there isn't a sign of the upstage stuff that might reasonably accrue to such a darling of the gods. "Oh, she is much too diplomatic for anything like that," grins one of her fellow-actors. "Her repartee is fascinating, but it always stops this side of being impudent. And her sense of humor is too keen for her to get swelled-head. She has made herself pretty popular on the lot."

There had also been rumors that she was pretty popular off the lot, too, and that two of her "finders" had quite a jolly fight over her—just as a woman.

I give you my solemn word I don't know a thing about it, if it is so," says June, with laughing eyes. "Really, they should have told me. I certainly hope to find a nice young man out here. I'm in the market for an attractive husband."

We reminded her of Gloria's Marquis's statement to the effect that Hollywood was no place for marriage.

"Oh, he's a cynic. It is just important to find the right one, that's all. I'll risk it," she gleamed, managing to make a simple remark like that seem the quintessence of wit.

In fact, I see I haven't quoted a single really witty remark. Yet, I vow, June seemed to be simply oozing wit and being adored for it.

PSEUDO AURORA BOREALIS ILLUMINATES PSYCHOLOGY

BY JOHN SCOTT

Southern California, noted throughout the world for unique and original ideas, has created and developed a ballyhoo stunt which, in many respects, has Barnum in his heyday topped. The trade term for this idea is "the light habit."

Nowhere else in the world can one find artificial beams of light traversing the heavens in such displays, and flashing for thirty miles an irresistible call to natives and tourists alike. When darkness comes to the Southland, necks crane upward and the first flash brings a hearty response, for it symbolizes an event of importance—a gala film premiere, perhaps, the opening of a new building or a boulevard fashion show or what not.

INVOLVED PSYCHOLOGY

The psychology back of these light displays is difficult to determine. Certainly the flashing arcs are no novelty now to Southern California. But chances are about even that the good citizen will load the family into the flivver and hie over to the end of the man-made rainbow.

Fifteen years ago a man named Otto K. Olesen, who was then dabbling in things electrical, happened on to an idea. How he has developed it, and in Southern California where hundreds have been and still are paid immense sums to provide something new under the sun, is an interesting tale.

Starting with a small generator and one or two searchlights, Olsen skirmished about the motion-picture studios and theaters with his idea. No one listened. Why, they asked, and how could lights in the sky draw crowds of persons from their comfortable homes?

Approximately ten years later this man Olesen still was working on his idea, with mediocre success. And then came—not the war—but the film premiere.

IDEA TAKEN SERIOUSLY

An extraordinary ballyhoo was needed. Studios and theaters readily admitted that expense was no item, so long as the crowds came. Olesen popped up again and was this time taken seriously. He placed several arcs and searchlights near a theater and his men started swinging the beams back and forth across the sky. The crowds came and to this day the synthetic aurora borealis in Hollywood and neighboring communities is a signal to be heeded.

With success naturally came expansion. The electrically minded Olesen started his brain and the brains of his employees working overtime. Why, he reasoned, if this works so well for film premieres, won't it draw people for other events? So he sold the idea to commercial enterprises, still depending upon the strange psychology behind his "light habit." His activities extended to the Coliseum, to the Ascot Speedway, to the annual Hollywood Boulevard Christmas show, for which he even provides uncooked corn flakes and a blower to cover a designated spot with a blanket of artificial snow. Then came night football and baseball games to be lighted. The Graf Zeppelin arrived and was bathed in light during its stay. The list of novel displays goes on ad infinitum even including the peewee golf courses.

Many say that this Hollywood is a strange place because of such goings on. Yet Olesen believes that his idea would provide as much appeal in any other section of the country. Call it psychology or curiosity, as you will.

He alone would hold the whole town of Lincoln, N. M., at bay, making spectacular escapes, always taking his time and always cool. He started killing when he was about 12 or 14 and kept it up consistently, never giving it a thought. And yet, as is often the case, he was naive, bashful, soft-hearted and gentle, with a great deal of charm for women.

"I had trouble casting the picture; I always have. I see my characters so vividly and then I seldom can find them among the actors. Sometimes I went outside the studio and picked up types; but I've given that up. Wally Beery plays Garrett, the sheriff, in 'Billy the Kid.' I didn't want him. I had pictured Garrett as tall, gaunt and thin, and I couldn't see Beery at all. But, thank goodness, I had enough sense to realize that he was a good actor and good actors can overcome physical limitations. Now I don't see how any other person but Beery could have done

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Caesar wrote several plays, and knows. One of them was a one-acter, "Napoleon's Barber." He also wrote "Out of the Seven Seas," "Maker of Images," "When the Dead Get Gay" and "Off Key." But it was "Napoleon's Barber" which won him a Fox contract and a through ticket from New York.

That was two and a half years ago.

"And I've been here so long they're naming Indians after me," Caesar ruminates. "If I stay another year I'm going to change my gaberdine for Indian headgear and call myself Cahuenga."

OPTION AUTOCRACY

Caesar describes Hollywood as the Land of Yes and Nod. Here, he explains, is the lost tribe of Israel working for a salary. It is a city with a dwarf's soul, where no citizen is bigger than his personal press agent.

"We are living," he observes, "in an option autocracy. Here a man is only as good as his last option.

Du Barry Interpreted Anew

Norma Talmadge and William Farnum

Norma Talmadge plays the famed countess in "Du Barry, Woman of Passion," the cinema work now at United Artists' Theater. Drawing by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

"GIRL CRAZY" DEVIATES FROM HOPELESS DESIGN

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive) Just before the first act ends in musical comedy the knowing playgoer leaves his seat and waits in the foyer until the second act begins. It is then that the customary misunderstanding occurs between the hero and the heroine in ten minutes or so of lament and recrimination.

The habitue has seen it numerous times, but seldom with any changes and so he absents himself from the monotonous formula and seeks refreshment in the open air. Musical comedy romance is dire at any time and in the finale preceding the intermission it is at its worst. At such a moment librettists and composers abandon their work and let it find its lowest levels.

MISS ROGERS SHOOTS

The fact that "Girl Crazy" deviates from this hopeless design is one of the several reasons for its encouraging popularity. It is a frontier operetta dealing in a brash Broadway fashion with the song, dance and sentiment indigenous to life on a dude ranch in the far interior. Inspired by its Wyoming breezes its authors contrive a new type of climax. Thus Miss Ginger Rogers as a Montana or perhaps an Arizona ingenue falls in love with Allan Kearns as an attractive New York debauchee. They disagree at 10 p.m. as usual. But instead of following the routine prescription Miss Rogers pulls two guns from the armory of her pretty pants. These she aims at the feet of her Times Square suitor. "Dance, damn you," says she, if I heard her aright as she blazes away at Mr. Kearns's city dogs. Miss Rogers is shooting and Mr. Kearns is dancing vehemently as the curtain falls on a pleasant detour.

It is my precarious duty further to recommend "Girl Crazy" as a point to be visited by those in quest of light, vigorous and musical entertainment. The score, by George Gershwin, the sole aristocrat of the Broadway tune business, is a fine accompaniment to the sprightly ritual, now tough, then tender, here surprising, there expected and always blessed by the composer's irresistible originality.

It was lucky for him that the producer lured Miss Ethel Merman from the vaudeville theaters to sing some of his better songs. As a wise chanteuse from the mountain or prairie honk-a-tonks, Miss Merman intones Mr. Gershwin's atmospheric melodies just as, I suspect, he would like to have them intoned.

When Miss Merman sings and acts "I Got Rhythm" all other activities should cease. It should be a national holiday moment, with banks closed and factories idle. Willie Howard, noted as a comedian, with little charm but with considerable talent, is the clown in "Girl Crazy," giving accurate imitations of many of his confreres from George Jessel to Al Jolson.

HOWARD DIETZ DASHES

New York's Olympian trio, Miss Libby Holman, Mr. Clifton Webb and Mr. Fred Allen, deserters from "The Little Show," are now engaged in banishing such care as may furrow the brow of the trivial drama lover. In a dashing revue called "Three's a Crowd" they perform their engaging feats engagingly assisted by the sophisticated wit and humor of Howard Dietz, a brilliant though modest Broadway flaneur. They make a popular show of "Three's a Crowd" without depending upon the extravagant expediencies of Mr. Ziegfeld, Mr. White, and if one may be permitted to whisper the name in polite circles, Mr. Earl Carroll.

CRITICS VARY ON "WAR NURSE"

June Walker Role Praised, Censured

"Silver Horde" Vigorous, Effective

Lois Moran in Play; Anna May Wong Back

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive) The opening of "War Nurse" as a $2 attraction at the Astor Theater last week was followed by reviews that unfortunately did not convey enthusiasm. Nor was the reaction of the first-night audience any different. Ignoring the many fine moments of characterization and action, the spectators chose to look upon the proceeding with levity that was expressed in guffaws at two of the most serious episodes in the picture. This is recorded with regret, indicating, as it does, that the Broadway audience on which producers set such great store is frequently a crass and insensate body to whom the desire to laugh derisively is more important than any balanced valuation of what is provided for their entertainment. For even the critics who find the picture disappointing freely grant that it is an earnest effort to show another side of war.

They complain, however, that the characters are insincere and are underdeveloped, and that the picture as a whole conveys the impression of a chorus putting on a dramatic show. They admit the prominence of June Walker on the stage and credit her with a performance that is strictly according to the traditions of the theater and is no more effective than that of players in the cast without stage experience, an opinion challenged by at least one spectator. To him Miss Walker's performance is one of the most refreshing yet contributed by a stage player to the screen. Its exhilarating qualities come from its supreme naturalness and simplicity, even casualness, an effect that is emphasized by Miss Walker's speech, pleasant, easy, completely devoid of the mannered accent that is affected by the majority of Broadway actresses, as was glaringly demonstrated a few weeks ago in "A Lady Surrenders."

ANITA PAGE LAUDED

Miss Walker's pronounced art lies in her ability to express gradations of thought and emotion in tones that always are conversational and unrelated to any effort to put over a big scene. But none of the critics recognize this. Instead they praise Antia Page for her eloquent, touching performance and absolve her from responsibility for speaking the very line that caused uproarious mirth. The latter occurred when in her hysteria she said she wanted her mother. The other outburst came when Miss Walker brought in the baby and said to Miss Page, "This is your son."

Robert Montgomery, whose increasing popularity is heeded by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to the extent of billing him in type three times as large as that of the others, is credited with a pleasing performance subject to the limitations of the material at hand, and so are Robert Ames, ZaSu Pitts, Marie Prevost and Helen Jerome Eddy. Generally it is thought that all the players are hampered by a picture that misses its mark.

"The Big Trail," which will remain at the Roxy for another week, is meeting with greater response from the public than the reviewers. All the latter pay fitting tribute to the presence of a larger number of horses, Indians and covered wagons that have ever been seen on the screen before, thanks to the scope of Grandeur film, but there is no denying, even among the more lenient critics, that the picture is dull because what little there is of a story is lethargic and uninteresting and the characters all of a stencil.

EVELYN BRENT

"The Silver Horde" at the Globe, though hardly a novelty to the average film goer, is vigorous and effective and is looked upon as good entertainment because it is well-directed, interestingly photographed and yields excellent performances, even though the dialogue sometimes is pitched in terms too florid to create much realism. The presence of Evelyn Brent is decidedly an asset and she injects humanness and subtlety into the wholly theatrical character of Cherry Malotte, who must be recognized as the forerunner of all the good bad ladies the screen has given us.

Miss Brent makes her curiously lifelike and always sympathetic, achieving one of the best characterizations. Jean Arthur is effective, too, though she suffers from too highly colored a character, and an exhibit that is grateful to old eyes is contributed by Blanche Sweet as a hard-boiled veteran of Alaskan dance halls. Joel McCrea is equipped with an excellent voice and an agreeable personality which with more experience will gain in expressiveness, and Raymond Hatton and Louis Wolheim are, of course, veterans in expressing comedy.

"The Girl of the Golden West," at the Strand, is not the happiest choice for an Ann Harding vehicle. It is old-fashioned and unconvincing, verging perilously near a parody on old-time western pictures. Though Miss Harding brings all her artistry to bear she does not succeed in making the heroine a credible figure. Rather is she an experienced player giving an exhibition of technique. Very good technique it is, but one does not lose sight of it and share the girl's emotions. Artificial backgrounds do their share to remind the spectator that he is witnessing a play and not life. James Rennie, as the picturesque, dashing road agent, is spiritless and unmagnetic and aids Miss Harding not at all in creating any illusion.

The PLAYBILL

MYRA KINCH IN "TEMPTATIONS," MAYAN

NETA CAVALIER IN "MY GIRL FRIDAY," VINE

LEONA WHITE, FOLLIES

LEO CARRILLO IN "MISTER ANTONIO," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

DORIS LLOYD IN "THE APPLE CART," MUSIC BOX

PERRY ASKAM IN "NEW MOON," BILTMORE

FRANCES BERANGER IN "WOMEN WHO TAKE," MASON

POLLY ANN YOUNG IN "YOUNG SINNERS," BELASCO

JOHNNY ARTHUR IN "PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH," EL CAPITAN

"APPLE CART" IN SIGHT

First Civic Repertory Effort Arrives Tomorrow; Alan Mowbray Cast as Jovial King

BY JOHN SCOTT

George Bernard Shaw's "Apple Cart" will be wheeled onto the stage of the Music Box Theater tomorrow night by several enterprising gentlemen and gentlewomen of the acting profession, including Alan Mowbray, who will portray the King of England in this, his fifteenth Shavian effort.

Mowbray, from off-stage appearance, will be an exceedingly jovial King. His ready sense of humor and philosophical inclinations no doubt will be put to good use in Shaw's prediction of the future, for, as Mowbray says, it is filled to the brim with comedy.

"The third act will be very much worth while waiting for," the actor said. "For it is here that the American Ambassador visits the King of England and suggests a merger, the Declaration of Independence apparently having been scrapped. The genial author of our play is in fine fettle, more so than usual, and though the lines are long, they are full of intellectual reasoning, cleverly and humorously presented.

"One of my speeches lasts twelve minutes. It is not hard to digest, however, and we promise our audience that with a little patience it will really like the play."

A SHAVIAN STUDENT

For all Mowbray's lightness about his work, he is one of the real students of Shaw's writings. He is an Englishman, yet never played a Shaw piece while in his native country. He has not met the distinguished playwright, which is probably unfortunate for both gentlemen, for after fifteen appearances in Shavian drama Mowbray could undoubtedly give the master a few interesting pointers about how it is accepted in the United States.

The actor is quick in defense of the noted writer who has never bothered to visit this country.

"Shaw is no stripling youth," Mowbray said, "and he probably has about all of the world's goods he wants. He doesn't care particularly for motion pictures, so why should he leave the good ould sod, London Bridge and Westminster Abbey? Then, too, he has built up more or less of a tradition about the situation. There is no good reason why he should spoil his story at this late date."

NO PICTURES YET

With frankness Mowbray admits to a fondness for motion-picture work and hopes to land himself in a good role soon. He has never appeared before the camera but has a ready assurance that when he does no one will be disappointed.

Mowbray has been on tour with New York Theater Guild productions during the past few years. He has not played in the home company of the Guild but has enacted several roles for other leading theatrical institutions in the metropolis. His local appearances include a leading part in "Candlelight."

"But whether or no," he said, "I am staying on here as long as I can take my dog and myself to the beach in an open car, without slushy snow and fur mittens to dampen our spirits."

THEATER LAUGHS UP SLEEVE

Mason, Now Center of Film-Drama Experiment, First Playhouse to Show Motion Picture

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

The wheel turns.

The Mason Theater was the first "regular" playhouse in Los Angeles to show a moving picture as a full evening's entertainment—"Quo Vadis," I think it was—to the horror-stricken hand raising of the entire populace. For we were all devotees of the "legitimate" in those days. Why, it was sacrilege to allow our fine, hallowed temple of Thespis to be invaded by a mere fly-by-night shadow show! It bedimmed its glory and belittled its standing. It was an insult! Yet today the movies own it.

I was doing publicity for the Mason at that time—it was nearly two decades back—and well recall the animadversions cast upon that epochal diversion from our time-honored policy. Pictures then did not rate much in the way of newspaper space or reviews; it was hard plugging to convert drama editors into giving us a few lines in advance, and I don't think we were permitted a criticism at all. I do know that the theater had no booth for the machines, and no screen; the latter was rented, and the former was arranged in the back aisle out of discarded scenery flats—and a fine inflammable nook it was, too.

The wheel turns, however. The movies have taken over the once sacrosanct Mason—but not for pictures; oh, no. Instead, R.-K.-O. has installed a speaking dramatic company, if you please, and will produce regular plays with actors "in person." Which is about as epochal in its way as were the first presentations of a silent picture there, come to think of it.

But why shouldn't the studios put on regular legitimate plays in the time-honored way? They certainly have the actors; few indeed are not enlisted in their ranks. They have most of the playwrights on their rosters; plays are largely written with the talkies in view as their ultimate monetary goal, and directors and producers without number are available on the technical side. It seems quite the sensible thing to do—and possibly by this means the speaking stage may yet regain its long lost popularity and prestige, of which it has been denuded by its newer rival in the mimic world.

What's to prevent a company of humans putting on a play and doing in person the parts and the story up to the point in the dramaturgy where a picture would better carry on plot and action? Why, at this point, couldn't the screen intervene and on it the shadows of these same players continue the story? Why may not the curtains rise again upon the stage as such, and the real personages pick up the continuity and bring the action to its logical conclusion? Why couldn't a film be made of the whole, to be shown where the traveling company would have to appear at a loss, and thus be bringing in revenue in many places though the company appeared in only one at a time?

"VIRTUOUS SIN" WRITTEN IN HUNGARIAN HOSPITAL

A wounded Hungarian officer lay on his convalescent cot in a Budapest hospital twelve years ago and with pencil jotted down the action and dialogue of a play.

Thus began an industrial undertaking of manifold duties and detailed preparation—with a completed motion picture the result.

Lajos Zilahy, the author, had no dreams of the many wheels he was starting; the many persons who would be aided financially. He wrote, primarily, to pass the monotonous hours. He had to do something to take his mind from the years of fighting, severe exposure and pain he had experienced on the Russian front during the World War.

PUBLISHED POEMS

With the completion of his first play, which he called "The General," came peace, and Zilahy could not go back to his studies to become a lawyer. He had published a book of poems, so decided to write. "The General" found no producer, so Zilahy turned to other things.

Ten years passed. During this time Zilahy wrote eight plays, five novels and 100 poems.

From the bottom of his trunk he pulled "The General" one day. Rewritten, it reached the Budapest stage, where it was an immediate success.

In Budapest on his first vacation in many years was B. P. Schulberg, general manager of West Coast production for Paramount. He witnessed "The General" in Hungarian and sought purchase of the drama. Zilahy was willing, so Schulberg sent the author to Hollywood with his script.

Zilahy arrived in Hollywood early in January, last. A student in English, French and German, Zilahy set to work translating his play from the Hungarian into English.

SUGGESTIONS MADE

From the production department came title suggestions for the production. In executive meeting the title, "The Virtuous Sin," was decided upon, and the title was sent to the New York attorneys for the company for a clearance. This launched a search among the registered titles of all motion-picture companies and the name was established for the production.

Early this year Martin Brown had returned to the United States from his temporary home in Monte Carlo. He had written numerous English plays, six of which had already reached the screen, and another of which had just been purchased for talking picture production.

Brown was signed to a writer's contract by Paramount and sent to Hollywood. Zilahy's translation and research work was handed to him and the playwright began his adaptation and dialogue script for "The Virtuous Sin." Thus two noted authors made their contributions to the screen.

The picture, now at the Paramount presents Walter Huston, Kay Francis and Kenneth MacKenna in the leads.

Follies Shows "Pretty Babies"

The change in attraction at the Follies Theater last night brings in "Pretty Babies," a brand-new show.

Said to be Parisienne in type. Verne makes her Los Angeles debut in "Pretty Babies." Charles Fagan and George Clark will be the principal comedians. Others include Leona White, Elvie Herndon and Dorothy Akern; Pauline Elliott, specialty dancer; Bob Stanley and Bob Jones, singing juvenile.

"Pretty Babies" will typify Follies burlesque in the many elements that have popularized that form of stage entertainment.

GIRL PLAYER STEALS SHOW WITH DEBUT

Actress Now Playing at Hollywood Playhouse Overshadowed Star

In her first public appearance Marion Clayton committed an unforgivable sin—she stole the show away from the star and didn't even know it!

"I was playing Tillie, the pathetic little halfwit in 'The Cricket on the Hearth,'" explains Miss Clayton, who is appearing now with Leo Carrillo in "Mister Antonio" at the Hollywood Playhouse. "No one stressed the fact that I should stick closely to my part, so on the opening night I was so excited by the presence of the audience and so intent on living my part that I interpolated impromptu bits of business that attracted the attention away from the star in the big scene. Even when I was reprimanded I couldn't realize that I had done anything so terrible. I reasoned that anything that built up my part automatically strengthened the play. But evidently my opinions did not coincide with those of the star."

Miss Clayton's debut was made in Canada, her native country, following training in the Cornish School, where her work won her three scholarships. She played in Canada and Northern California. Coming to Los Angeles, she was put under contract by the Los Angeles Repertory Theater and appeared in "The Imaginary Invalid," "A Romantic Young Lady," "The Bill of Divorcement" and "And So to Bed." She also created the leading feminine role opposite Paul Muni in "The Man Saul," which had its premiere last season at the Pasadena Community Theater.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

CIVIC REPERTORY—"The Apple Cart." Tomorrow evening. George Bernard Shaw's latest comedy has its first western showing with Alan Mowbray as the King.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"Young Sinners," with John Darrow.
BILTMORE—"The New Moon," with Perry Askam.
EL CAPITAN—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," with Charlotte Greenwood.
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Mister Antonio," with Leo Carrillo.
MASON—"Women Who Take," with Irene Rich.
MAYAN—"The Temptations of 1930," with popular favorites. Closes tonight.
VINE STREET—"My Girl Friday," with John T. Murray.

SKILL SHOWN IN ADAPTATION

New Tricks Are Being Learned in Transferring Material to Screen Despite Seeming Debacles; Amos 'n' Andy Procedure

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

IS THE old mastery of adaptation becoming a lost art in the movies? Highly perfected in the silent days of pictures, it often succeeded in turning very weak plays and books into good ones, and was gaining such individuality in other ways that the copy was often better than the original.

The talkies seem inclined to greater literalness in their translations from the stage and the book marts, particularly in the instance of the former. There is complaint being made especially of the unsuitability of poor plays for the audible screen, where that cry never went up in the old days.

Adaptation is doubtless not a lost art, but it has forsaken some of its originality because of the high-pressure game of getting pictures onto the screen during the past two years. The more the writers of pictures stand freely and firmly on their own feet the better the pictures will be in the future. The idea embodied in a play or book is often a possibility, where the actual presenting of that idea can be greatly improved from a screen standpoint. And this improvement will be much more facilely applied to books and plays of all kinds and descriptions in the future than it is at present.

* * *

SOMETIMES, of course, it is a perfectly literal presenting of a plot, or dialogue, or a set of characters on the screen that is nowadays most satisfying in its results. "Whoopee" stayed rather loyally to the original pattern, and the effect was better than if much altering had been engaged in. The most striking instance, though, recently was in the production of "Check and Double Check" with Amos 'n' Andy. Here the characters remain true to type.

I was conversing with Bertram Millhauser, associate producer of the picture for RKO, regarding this the other day, and he told me that the manner in which "Check and Double Check" worked out was partly due to an experience he had some years ago.

At that time Millhauser was with Paramount and Zane Grey stories were all the rage. Lucien Hubbard, who was in charge of their production, felt that the only satisfactory way to produce them would be to transfer them to the screen page by page rather than to translate them.

"The reason for this was that the appeal of the Zane Grey stories seemed peculiarly elusive," said Millhauser. "The stories had millions of readers, but to place your finger on the exact quality that makes for their appeal was difficult. It was something more than the fact that they are adventure stories, melodramatic if you like, western stories. That elusive something could only be kept by a literal adaptation.

* * *

"WITH Amos 'n' Andy it was impossible to attribute their success to any one particular thing. Some people ascribe it to their mispronounced words, others to their clumsiness and awkwardness in matters of business, which gives their audience a feeling of superiority, others to the fact that their adventures are the adventures of the everyday. But at some points or other all these categories fail. What they do is so spontaneous that it does not abide by any set rule, especially any set rule of the theater.

"Having the Zane Grey case in mind, therefore, I felt that the only way the two radio stars could be made to appear natural in the new medium would be to try to depict them with just as little change as possible. Whatever story the picture had would have to be of the simplest, most fundamental sort, and they would have to be kept away from the other characters as much as possible, and in their own environment. You will notice that they are only momentarily to be seen with any of the people identified with the romance of the picture.

"Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby wrote an exceptional scenario for the picture, for at no time does it detract from the interest in the activities of the two principal figures in our picture. Indeed, you are always eager for their return when there are any other characters on the screen. And whatever incidents were introduced all were cleverly related to some incident that had occurred during their radio history.

* * *

"FREEMAN F. GOSDEN and Charles J. Correll themselves were in perfect accord with this entire program, and indeed were admirably harmonious when we followed it and most admirably stubborn when we showed any inclination not to. They were therefore our ideal barometer."

Here therefore is the secret of how a very remarkable migration from radio to movies was accomplished.

Carewe Directs "Resurrection"

The most recent addition to the cast of "Resurrection," the Tolstoy epic of the tragic Katusha Maslova, which is being filmed by Universal with Edwin Carewe directing, is George Irving, well-known screen character actor.

NOVEL SETS BUILT FOR AMOS 'N' ANDY FILM

Sets that told a story, that possessed a character already familiar to millions, yet had never been seen by anyone, Max Ree had to design for Amos 'n' Andy's picture, "Check and Double Check," now at the Orpheum Theater.

Every resource of the studio was placed at the disposal of the artist and designer in whose hands rested a responsibility the public can realize but never quite appreciate. Ree had to strike radical contrast in effects between the tumble-down poverty of Harlem and the luxury of a great country estate.

He had to build the sets of the Fresh Air Taxi office and the lodge hall of the Mystic Knights of the Sea acceptable to the Amos 'n' Andy fans who would be disappointed if these famous places did not fit in with preconceived mental impressions. To make the task more intricate, Ree had to take into account the photographic results of both black and white faces against the same settings.

In "Check and Double Check" several sets serve exclusively for scenes with blackface players only; some for both blackface and whiteface, and others for only the white character to appear in. The first of these types is now known as the "blackface" set. Sets for dark-skinned folk, Ree explained, must on the whole be darker in tone than those for white folk.

VINE STREET BREAKS POLICY

Extensive preparations necessary for John T. Murray's new mystery thriller, "The Green Bottle," and heavy attendance at all shows of "My Girl Friday" at the Vine Street have caused the management to break the policy of a new show every two weeks, and to hold the "lingerie carnival" over for a third seven days.

The comedy, "My Girl Friday," is described as for and about tired business men. The ones in the story crave chorus girl companionship. Irate wives arrive on the scene and furnish laughs galore, plenty of blushes and numerous audible gasps, says the press department's yarn.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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VINE ST
FINAL WEEK NOW STARTING
MY GIRL FRIDAY
with JOHN T. MURRAY

ESTELLE TAYLOR RETURNS

Exotic Actress Seen in "Liliom;" Soon to Appear in "Cimarron," Edna Ferber Story

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

The exotic lady of silents, Miss Estelle Taylor, is making her reappearance in films.

After an absence of almost two years—dating from the beginning of what was known as the great period of talking production, Miss Taylor appears on the screen of Loew's State this week in an important, if brief, characterization in "Liliom."

And that isn't all. She is shortly to be seen as Dixie Lee, the girl of the land run, a lady of shady reputation in R.-K.-O.'s production of "Cimarron." The latter is a famous part, one of the plums of the year.

Estelle, who has been studying and working to prepare herself to handle talkie parts, who has discovered she can sing, who has done a turn at vaudeville both in New York and the tank towns of the Middle West, would seem to be coming back with a loud and resounding bang.

The "Cimarron" part came to her quite by accident. Spending a day on the sand at the beach home of the Mervin Le Roys, she came out of a late afternoon revery to find Wesley Ruggles, a neighbor of the Le Roys, taking some pictures of her with a small camera. Estelle thought he was making a collection for the family photograph album. She obligingly posed this way and that.

A day or so later, she met Mervin Le Roy on the Boulevard. "That stuff Ruggles took of you was great," he told her. "You were natural. And you didn't have any make-up on. You shouldn't wear make-up."

The next day she had a call from R-K-O. Would she come and make a test for "Cimarron" which Ruggles was directing? Would she?

The part of Dixie Lee has undergone some revision from its original book proportions. "Cimarron" readers will recall the Oklahoma land rush when Dixie, through a subterfuge, tricked Yancy Cravat into letting her ride ahead of him. That has been preserved. The famous trial scene will be taken tomorrow at the R-K-O. ranch. Then there is the trial when Yancy, hair tossed back, arms flying, a flood of oratory pouring forth in its best combination Byron-Webster manner defends her character when the good ladies of the town would defame it. For this she has been given a baby. In the book, she adopted the baby later.

Estelle is very enthusiastic about Richard Dix's work in the picture. "He is amazingly good. He is Yancy Cravat in person." And she likes the picture.

In between studying for talkie roles, taking voice lessons and playing picture roles, Estelle Taylor acts as wife to Jack Dempsey. This week she goes to Ensenada, where Jack is opening a new club and entertaining various personages. She manages to keep pretty busy, she says.

Collier Plays Humorous Role in Ford Comedy

One of America's distinguished comedians, William Collier, Sr., is said to do good work in John Ford's comedy of prison life, "Up the River," which is playing at the Boulevard Theater this week.

WILLIAM COLLIER, SR.

As the crabbed old manager of the prison baseball team who bewails the increasing uselessness of the players they send him, Collier's performance is one of the funniest of his career, it is said, and it adds much to the hilarity of the production that was directed by Ford from Maurine Watkins's original story.

The AUDIBLE SCREEN

KAY FRANCIS IN "THE VIRTUOUS SIN," PARAMOUNT

SUE CAROL IN "CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK," ORPHEUM

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN IN "JUST IMAGINE," CARTHAY

KAY JOHNSON IN "BILLY, THE KID," CRITERION

TYRONE POWER IN "THE BIG TRAIL," CHINESE

CHARLES FARRELL IN "LILIOM," LOEW'S

DOROTHY MACKAILL IN "THE OFFICE WIFE," MAJESTIC

German Film Being Shown at Filmarte

"Because I Loved You," acclaimed the finest film that has come from Berlin since "Variety" created its sensation, is now screening at the Filmarte Theater. It is said that one does not need to understand the German language in order to follow clearly every scene in the action.

The picture is called interesting in story and technique. "Because I Loved You" was a musical comedy hit in Germany.

Lady Christians proves to be talented as well as decorative in the role of the emotional heroine, with Walter Jankuhn and Hans Stuwe offering suport. All three are declared to possess voices of unusual charm and quality. Miss Christians will be recalled for her work in "The Waltz Dream."

NAGEL CAST IN LOVER ROLE

Domestic Conrad, Invariably a Film Husband, Woos Norma Talmadge in "Du Barry"

BY ALMA WHITAKER

He was the only man she ever really loved, you understand, in spite of complications with a king; and, ahem, in spite of the numerous other lovers history insists she had, although they don't appear in the picture.

Cosse De Brissac, played by Conrad Nagel, is Norma Talmadge's Du Barry's only lover as now showing at United Artists' Theater. Conrad has been so many husbands of late (even an unwitting bigamist in "A Lady Surrenders") that he rather relished a role in which he yearned in vain—comparatively speaking.

Nagel was on the set, rehearsing and rehearsing for "The Modern Wife" with this new screen charmer, Genevieve Tobin. But he found time to wax enthusiastic about "Du Barry."

"Norma Talmadge is utterly beautiful in this," he said, "and don't forget she is playing the arch-role of all for a woman. There's light ingenue delight in the opening scenes, there's comedy, romance, melodrama, tremendous drama, tragedy, and she is magnificent throughout. She greets the audience, quite innocent of clothing at the start of the picture—but it's quite exquisite, lacking any hint of vulgarity. It is then I meet her, as she ducks in the pool to her neck.

LAVISHES PRAISE

"This will surely be the greatest role of her career, and she disproves everything anyone ever said about the short-lived careers of picture stars, since she was one of the very first stars in silents."

Conrad could also wax rapturous about the work of William Farnum as the king. "Superb, marvelous, brilliant" are some of the adjectives this fellow-actor of Bill's finds inadequate to express his pride in him. And there wasn't a soul there to say how brilliantly Conrad himself made love to Norma, but one knows from his pride in the picture as a whole, that no apologies are in order. "Everyone, everyone in the picture is first-class," he beams. "Norma never looked so gorgeous in her life before, and the costumes and sets are perfect."

Conrad Nagel feels that "Du Barry" is a talking picture achievement, in that it has all the charms and glories of the old silents combined with the best of the talkies. It is the version of the much-played story that Belasco produced many years ago, with Mrs. Leslie Carter as Du Barry. Mrs. Carter has been coaching Norma with superlative self-abnegation. But for picture purposes that stage version has been enhanced a hundred-fold.

ANOTHER HUSBAND

Right now Conrad is playing Genevieve Tobin's husband in Sidney Howard's "Half-Gods" (to be called "The Modern Wife.") He recently finished "A Lady Surrenders," in which he was two husbands, to Tobin and Rose Hobart, respectively. In "Today" he is Katherine Dale Owen's husband, and he kills her for a vile minx. Then in "The Divorcee" he married the girl whose face was disfigured in the automobile accident; chivalry stuff, and in "The Right of Way," soon to be released, he leaves Olive Tell (who wasn't the right kind of wife) for Loretta Young. And next he is to be Ann Harding's husband in "East Lynne," the man who finally forgives the lady and lets her die in his arms.

Wherefore you will appreciate that as a husband, Conrad has enjoyed superlative experience, which doesn't prevent him speaking with infinite affection of Ruth Helms Nagel and baby Ruthy Nagel. Nagel hasn't found that it ever impaired his popularity to reveal the precious ownership of a wife and little girl.

Current Films

BARD'S EIGHTH—"Animal Crackers," with the Marx Brothers.
BOULEVARD—"Up the River," with Spencer Tracy.
CALIFORNIA—"Mr. Wu," with Ernesto Vilches.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Just Imagine," with El Brendel.
CHINESE—"The Big Trail," with John Wayne and Marguerite Churchill.
CRITERION—"Billy the Kid," with John Mack Brown.
EGYPTIAN—"The Last of the Duanes," with George O'Brien.
FILMARTE—"Because I Loved You," a German talkie.
LOEW'S STATE—"Liliom," with Charles Farrell.
MAJESTIC—"The Office Wife," with Dorothy Mackaill.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Let's Go Native," with Jack Oakie.
ORPHEUM—"Check and Double Check," with Amos 'n' Andy.
PANTAGES—"So This is London," with Will Rogers.
PARAMOUNT—"The Virtuous Sin," with Kay Francis and Walter Huston.
R.-K.-O.—"Big Money," with Eddie Quillan.
TOWER—"Reno," with Ruth Roland.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Du Barry, Woman of Passion," with Norma Talmadge.
WARNER'S DOWNTOWN and HOLLYWOOD—"The Life of the Party," with Winnie Lightner.
WILSHIRE—"Her Wedding Night," with Clara Bow.

"BIG TRAIL" IDEA BORN IN LONDON

Film Executive and Director Discuss Plan in Restaurant

The idea for the production of a perfect American picture, "The Big Trail," current attraction at Grauman's Chinese (in Grandeur) was conceived by an English restaurant, it is stated.

While dining at Martin's in London, Winfield Sheehan, vice-president and general manager of Fox Films, and Raoul Walsh, director, fell into a discussion as they observed the cosmopolitan complexion of the diners. There were people from India, Egypt, South America and other countries making it their rendezvous. From this discussion the talk drifted to a further observance of the many peoples and countries it took to make up a nation; likewise where their ancestors sprang from.

This in natural sequence led to the early American pioneers whose ancestors were for the most part of the Old World—Saxony, England, Germany, France. Walsh insisted that the most inspiring achievement in American history was furnished by the early pioneers who came carrying America across the continent, came with American ideals in their hearts.

The discussion, if such it could be called, started in Martin's and ended in the suite of Mr. Sheehan in the Hotel Savoy. It is a matter of record that both men became so enthusiastic over the possibilities of re-enacting the deeds of the pioneers for the screen that the actual conversation consumed more than eleven hours. From their discussion of the pioneers, the Lewis and Clarke expedition and other historical events, was born "The Big Trail."

Besides its historical background, "The Big Trail" carries a love story enacted by John Wayne and Marguerite Churchill, whose love grew and endured in the face of every obstacle.

Seymour Felix's bizarre stage spectacle, with Roscoe Taylor and Franklyn Record, soloists, is shown twice daily with "The Big Trail" at the Chinese. The revue has an Indian motif, done in the modernistic manner.

'Bird of Flame' Will Succeed 'Young Sinners'

The last week of the limited engagement of "Young Sinners," with Marian Marsh, John Darrow, Cecil Cunningham and Molly O'Day at the Belasco, will close Saturday night. On Sunday evening, the 9th inst., Los Angeles will see Dorothy Burgess in what is described as an exotic drama of the South Seas, "The Bird of Flame," by John H. Hymer and Le Roy Clemens, with Bramwell Fletcher and Robert Frazer featured in her support.

Because she scored such a success in her previous appearances in "The Squall" and "Lulu Belle," Miss Burgess's producing managers have another unique role for her in "The Bird of Flame." As the primitive, hot-blooded native dancing girl on one of the islands of the South Seas, Miss Burgess has a role that is said to give her an opportunity to run "the gamut of emotions."

In addition to those featured in the star's support, the cast list contains Robert Keith, Raymond Lawrence, Robert E. Homans, Jimmy Burtis, Evelyn Humes, Mattie Edwards, Al Roberts, Burdell Jacobs, Douglas Carter, Luccie Maysha and Bruno Barnabe.

The drama was directed for Belasco and Curran by A. H. Van Buren.

OPERETTAS PLEASE, SAYS WOMAN STAGE PRODUCER

Lillian Albertson, producer of "The New Moon," in which Perry Askam is starring at the Biltmore starting his final week tonight, is a firm believer that the public universally cares more for stage operettas than for any other form of theatrical entertainment.

"The advantage of an operetta is in the range of its appeal," explains Miss Albertson. "You have got something that will interest not only the musical comedy audience, but an opera audience as well. You also have a romantic story, and you have a score that will not grow stale so quickly.

"Since the coming of the radio, song hits are relayed throughout the entire land immediately. If they are catchy the public will be tired of them before they can be heard from the stage. But if they have a deeper foundation of music they will bear interminable repetition. 'The Desert Song' and 'The New Moon' are examples. To this might be added the perennial 'Blossom Time,' and the lovely 'Student Prince.'

"We have tried musical comedies," recalls Miss Albertson, "but they have never had the staying qualities of 'The Desert Song' or 'The New Moon.' They don't have the romance or the music," she concludes.

FRENCH COMEDIENNE HAS NEVER SEEN FRANCE

Surprises never cease in the world of motion pictures, and the latest unexpected information concerns Fifi Dorsay, petite comedienne who has the leading feminine role in "Those Three French Girls," which opens an engagement of one week at the Wilshire Theater today.

FIFI DORSAY

Since her debut in talking pictures, Miss Dorsay has been regarded by fans as one of the "Frenchiest" of comediennes; yet as a matter of fact she has never even visited Paris, nor has she ever been in France. She is of French descent and was born in Montreal.

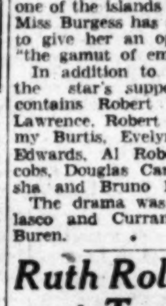
In "Those Three French Girls" the cast of players includes in addition to Miss Dorsay, Reginald Denny, Cliff Edwards, Yola d'Avril and Sandra Ravel. "The picture was directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Harry Beaumont, and the dialogue was written by P. G. Wodehouse.

BARBARA LUDDY SIGNED

Barbara Luddy has been signed by Tiffany for her first appearance in talking pictures opposite Bob Steele in "Headin' North." Miss Luddy has appeared in many silent pictures and more recently in the stage plays, "The Wild Wescotts" and in Leo Carrillo's play, "Lombardi."

Ruth Roland at Tower in Dramatic Film

Ruth Roland, serial queen of silent pictures, returns to the talking screen at the Tower Theater in a dramatic picture, called "Reno," based on the novel written by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.



RUTH ROLAND

Miss Roland's comeback is decidedly an event of importance in film circles. The star interrupted her career because of the inferiorty of the serial product and devoted her activities to real estate, in which she has amassed a considerable fortune. In the talkie she surprises her audiences with her singing and talking voice, and discloses an unsuspected dramatic talent.

Kenneth Thomson, Montagu Love, Sam Hardy and Doris Lloyd are prominent in the cast.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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TALKIES TURN DANCE TIDE

Sound Ballets Require Excess of Equipment and Artists According to Terpsichorean Expert

BY MARY MAYER

The days have gone forever when a studio orchestra consisted of an organ and a violin—when directors could depend upon soft music to make the stars emote—and when a dance director could put his girls through their paces with anything from a drum to a piccolo as an accompaniment. Those days have gone, and have been securely packed away in lavender and moth balls along with flaming flappers and short skirts.

In their place, however, they have left an intricate maze of technicalities. Hundreds of musicians sit, where once there were two or three. Hundreds of girls dance where fifty once went through their "one-two-three hops."

Among the men who have watched this change and who have worked through the transition from silent to talking pictures is Maurice Kusell, prominent for his work in the dance fields of both East and West. Kusell was one of the first to stage spectacular dance ensembles for the silent films and was among those who pioneered the field of dancing for sound productions. He can recall, back a few years, when all that was needed to stage a gigantic dance ensemble for the movies was fifty girls and one piano, and when it didn't make a bit of difference whether Goodie Twoshoes tapped when she should have shuffled or shuffled when she should have tapped.

But that's all a thing of the past today. A chorus, to look like a chorus, must number more than 100 dancers. Instead of having a pianist burst into any melody from "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby" to "Hearts and Flowers," as long as the tempo happened to be right, all of the music of today must be specially written. The dancers must rehearse over and over again with the orchestra, so that the microphone may not catch one off beat. The dance is recorded, first for sound, with the girls in their tap shoes and practice clothes. After this they don their costumes and the number is filmed, while a recording apparatus plays back their initial taps with orchestral accompaniment.

"It's almost like another business," Kusell confided, "but it's the greatest thing that ever happened to dancing. It not only gives the dancer an opportunity to make a living from her art, but, in addition, it places dancing before large audiences—and creates public interest in new steps and formations. The number of persons desiring to study has increased greatly since the institution of the talking picture."

The trouble with screen dancing up to this time, according to Kusell, has been the lack of originality. Audiences become tired of seeing the same steps and ideas performed over and over again. This, he asserts, accounts for the present slump in dance productions.

"But for the screen, it isn't the step that counts," he said. "It is the formation. Seeing a group of girls dancing upon an actual stage—and seeing their shadows upon a screen is different. On the stage one watches the individuals. On the screen he watches the group. If there is some particular step that wants to be put over—a close-up of the feet turns the trick. This is practically the only time a motion-picture audience watches a step instead of a formation. Because of this," he continued, "it is almost essential to have a large number in a chorus for the screen. Stunts and groupings are impossible with a handful of dancers."

At the present time Kusell is directing the dancing for "Reaching for the Moon," a United Artists' production. His ensemble for this feature totals more than 200. "When the High-Ups Do the Low-Down" is the title of the number and, characteristic of his method, Kusell wrote a story around the dance before he even attempted to stage it.

"I have found th's method of putting a plot in back of every dance essential in producing for pictures," he said. "You've got to give dancing a reason, to put it over. No matter how insignificant a dance seems—put an idea behind it and it clicks."

Kusell maps out his original solo numbers as well as his ensembles in this manner. If it's a dance that wouldn't ordinarily carry a story with it he writes one himself. According to him, there is no dance worth dancing that hasn't an idea behind it.

In addition to his work for the stage and screen Kusell is well known throughout Los Angeles for his Studio of Theatrical Dancing, which has been established in the city for nine years. It is from this source that he picks his girls for screen presentations, using them exclusively as their training is developed along a line that enables them to take his direction easily. Their fundamentals, too, are those necessary to follow Kusell's coaching. The 300 girls appearing at United Artists all hail from the Kusell studio and twenty-four out of this number have already been signed under contracts, in addition to those they signed as dancers.

Kusell will be remembered for the dance creations in such productions as "The Great Gabbo," "Puttin' on the Ritz," "Sally of the Scandals," "Little Bit of Heaven," "The Gingham Girl," "Corporal Kate" and a number of other screen vehicles. Among his local stage productions have been "Sunny," Annette Kellerman's "Smiles of 1934" and Harry Carroll's "Pickin's."

Students Win Success With Novel Dances

Among the youthful stars developed at the Ramsdell Studio of the Dance is Floreine Dickson, popular in collegiate and professional circles for her dancing. Miss Dickson, who has appeared extensively locally, has had many offers for both stage and screen work, and has been hailed as a second Marilyn Miller.

Other Ramsdell students are scoring in numerous productions over the United States, according to reports. Among them are the Aber Twins, remembered for their work in films. The twins are now proving one of the hits of Florenz Ziegfeld's production starring Marilyn Miller, "Smiles." Betty Stoker, another Ramsdell protege, will be featured next week at Loew's State in her specialty "high kick" still dance. Esther Presaman, who is well known for her ability as a dancer, is studying with Ramsdell at the present time, preparing new routines for the opening of a New York production soon. Fumi Kawakata, Japanese high-kick expert, who also hails from Ramsdell's studio, has received a flattering offer from the Folies Bergere, Paris, to appear in a new spring revue.

Studio Adopts Novel Policy

A new policy recently inaugurated by Earle Wallace, dance master, is a program of morning health classes, to be conducted exclusively for young matrons who desire an interesting and beneficial exercise in the form of dancing.

Many social leaders have regularly attended the Wallace professional classes during the past several years, though the intensity of strict professional training in many instances is too severe for the average young or elderly woman seeking only exercise or recreation.

Trained Units Prove Popular

Completely trained units in tap and acrobatic dancing have just been inaugurated at the Wills Dancing School in Hollywood, Walter S. Wills, founder and executive head of the school reports receiving so many calls for complete choruses with original routines, that he developed classes with newly created specialties enabling the studio or stage director to put on a complete ensemble with but very little change.

DANCING and Dramatic Arts

Floreine Dickson, left, who has won prominence in her many appearances, and who is a protege of the Ramsdell Studio of Dancing. Right—Nell O'Day of the Belcher School, who is scoring in a New York musical production.

Good Wishes Greet School

Re-establishment of the Cumnock School of Expression has brought a flood of congratulatory messages from all parts of America—from former students of this department and from many in the theatrical and oratorical world who watched the progress of this department during its many years of existence.

The Cumnock School of Expression as re-established by Directors A. A. Macurda and M. C. Drisko, is under the leadership of Robert Ethel Phillips and Helen Hardison, who were formerly identified with this department and who have been responsible for many of its successful graduates.

The course is said to be one of the most thorough and varied presented in the West, and includes dramatics, deportment, gesture, pantomime, poetry, principles of interpretation, and other phases of this work.

Announcement is expected to be made shortly of the presentation of a series of plays and pantomimes by this department.

Device Records Voice Faults

An interesting innovation at the Major School of Acting, according to report, is a voice laboratory for the testing on records of each student's voice so that he or she can listen to the defects and obtain a more comprehensive study of what to correct. The tests are also used as a student casting bureau for the various motion-ciputre studios.

The growth of the school during the past few months has necessitated the addition of three new members to the faculty. They are Mrs. Anna Dowdall, former actress, director and teacher, as dramatic supervisor; Mrs. Maude Rosell, as business supervisor, and Manya Martell, who formerly appeared in dance acts over the Orpheum Circuit, as director of the dancing department.

The fourth branch of the Major School of Acting had its opening last Saturday night in Santa Monica. A program of dance skits, vaudeville acts, songs and variety preceded the ball. William Walker, a veteran educator and gifted speaker, has been appointed as head of this new branch. Other branches include Hollywood, Long Beach and Waco, Tex. Directors of the institutions include Harry Hilliard, Florence West and Tullia Mistrot. The school located in Los Angeles has a faculty of seventeen artists and directors, taching all branches of music, drama, dancing and languages.

School Boasts Notable Staff

Among the schools of stage and screen dancing, located in Los Angeles, is the Zenda Dancing Academy, which recently enlarged its studio to accommodate the increase in enrollment. The Zenda Academy, which specializes in all types of dancing, boasts an unusually gifted faculty.

The personnel includes Carl Johnson, head of the ballroom department and master of dance with the experience of twenty-four years' teaching in Los Angeles, who has commenced his fall classes with much success.

Richard J. Lynn, another teacher of equal prominence, recently arrived from New York City, will take charge of the taps department, specializing in tap, waltz clog, soft shoe, military and chorus routines. Mr. Lynn was formerly affiliated with many large and successful studios in the East.

The academy also announces the addition to the staff of Harold Zulawinski, who heads the school's interpretive dance department. This includes adagio, tango, apache and other stage routines. Mr. Zulawinski had studios in the East as well as the coastal cities and British Columbia. This artist has toured extensively, having for dancing partners, Alys Mae Brown, premier danseuse; Mignon Bushnel and Marie Prather.

Bud Murray to Open Studio in Bay Cities

Owing to the large amount of pupils from Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice, who have taken tap and ballet at the Bud Murray School for Stage and Screen, during the summer months, Bud Murray has arranged an affiliation and branch with the Janice Sprague School of Dance, Ocean Park. This will be the only authorized branch of the Bud Murray School now in operation, and has been especially arranged to take care of the pupils, in the Bay District, who cannot make the long trips to Hollywood. Classes in tap, off-rhythm and acrobatics are now in session at the beach school, the faculty consisting of Bud and Gladys Murray and Bryon E. Cramer, former assistant dance director of the R.-K.-O. Theater here and the Strand Theater, Long Beach.

BUD MURRAY

Parties Given During Week

Halloween entertainment featured the past week at the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing. Ghosts and witches flitted about in the decorative scheme, while costume parties replaced the regular ballroom classes.

Members of the high school groups, together with their friends, frolicked last Friday evening in the school's ballroom. Almost 500 of the younger set were on hand to share in apple-bobbing contests and other games suitable to the holiday.

Adults from the beginning, intermediate and advanced ballroom classes all assembled on Wednesday evening for an old-fashioned Halloween entertainment that attracted several hundred couples from all parts of the Southland. The school's orchestra provided music on both occasions and prizes were distributed for the best costumes.

At each of the gatherings Ryan gave a brief description of new dances for the coming season as adopted by the Dancing Masters of America, the national association in which he holds office as vice-president.

Study Proves of Interest

Pupils of Adolph Bolm, Russian chreographer, producer and ballet master, who is giving a limited teaching course at the Edith Jane School of Dancing, are said to be enthusiastic over the unusual benefits derived in working under this artist.

Bolm, who was dancing partner of Pavlowa in the most celebrated ballet of history, the Diaghileff Ballet Russe, and who has created some of our dance classics, is said to incorporate into his teaching many of the interesting highlights of his colorful career.

Plan Combines Lesson Types

Whether it is easier to learn ballroom dancing in classes or by private lessons is a question long debated among instructors. A solution of the problem has been found by Ernest E. Ryan, vice-president of the Dancing Masters of America, who announces a combination of class and private instruction at the Ryan Studio.

The combination courses open to both adults and younger people provide instruction by Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, combined with group dancing.

Classes in stage dancing at the Ryan Studio are the largest in the school's history, it was reported.

DANCE TAPS

Miss Mae Murray of the Mae Murray Danse Studio claims that ballet foundation is essential for the success of the dancer regardless of the type of dancing in which the individual wishes to specialise.

Miss Murray's experience as a professional has been varied having studied with the foremost teachers of Europe and America, receiving her early training in ballet at the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, under Mme. Malvina Cavallazzi, later touring with the Imperial Russian Ballet and other New York productions and in vaudeville with her own act.

The McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing announces the opening of the third series of free tryout lessons for adults and children in the McAdam stage and screen personality classes, from which many students have been signed direct for long-term contracts with Hal Roach and Fox studios. The training offered in these classes consists of ballet, toe, classic, Spanish, musical comedy, all types of tap dancing and acrobatics.

Play Series Scores With Celebrities

Edward Clark has just completed his second series of one-act plays at his Academy Little Theater on Sunset Boulevard where they ran for four nights, beginning Monday, the 20th inst. So strong was the demand for seats that fully 200 were turned away during the four nights' engagement. As a result, Clark will hereafter run his performances for a full week every month instead of four nights.

Among the stage and screen celebrities who attended the Little Theater during its recent run were: M. H. Hoffman, head of Liberty productions; Vera Gordon, Lionel Belmore, Mosconi Brothers, Leon Janney, Knute Erickson, Vivian Oakland, Herman Paley and Harry Sauber of Fox studios, B. Brown, casting director of Universal; Charles Schoenbaum, ace camera man of James Cruze studio; James Madison, Michael J. Phillips, Saturday Evening Post author; Ben Harris, Ralph and Vera Lewis, Frederick Burt, Helen Ware and Harry Green.

SEA VOYAGE ENJOYABLE

"Full Speed," Presented by Elisa Ryan Students, Proves Entertaining Feature

When Elisa Ryan's young students embarked last Wednesday evening on the S.S. Los Angeles, docked in the Windsor Square Theater, the audience settled back for an enjoyable entertainment . . . and so received it. The occasion was the annual production, staged by the school, and the play selected for this year, "Full Speed," a musical comedy in three acts by Peggy Clarkson, did the seemingly impossible, surpassing former offerings in its elaborate staging and costuming.

The story was a light little affair dealing with the adventures of a group of students on a floating university. The three stops at Rome, Paris and Spain gave Miss Ryan opportunity to demonstrate the many types of dancing executed by her students.

The cast was a large one headed by three young people who showed real professional promise. They are Betty Bradbury, Morton Scott and Georgia Lewis. In addition to their ability as dancers these three proved adept in the arts of singing and delivering lines. Others in the cast of principals were Forrest Lee, Marjorie Roth, Tom Tooker, Ty Maas, Jane Grace, Virginia Witbeck, Loss McGraw, Virginia Witbeck, Ray Kupfer, Peggy Rooney, Joe Farino, Waldo Ramsey, Raphael, Bob Fahy, Claire Lee and Bob Sargent. Without exception these young people acquitted themselves in a true professional manner and showed the results of excellent training and direction.

In addition to the play itself there were numerous interpolations, vertisements which found places between acts and were introduced during the course of the action. These featured in solos, groups other students ranging from 3 years of age to their teens, and kept up the high standard of entertainment set by the principals of the cast.

Scoring a decided hit in the group was little Mickey Rooney, a pocket edition buck-and-wing and soft-shoe expert. Mickey went through his paces with a nonchalance that old-tive vaudevillians might well envy.

Assisting Miss Ryan in the staging of the production were Ben Paul, who directed the dramatic singing; Jack Cronshaw, musical director, and Mildred Burns and Lee Rattner, who arranged some of the dances.

YOUNGSTERS TO PRESENT PLAY GROUP

Children's Theater Guild Holds Initial Offering at Studio Theater

The Children's Theater Guild under the direction of Cora Mel Patten, will present its first program of the season, featuring Negro folk lore this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the studio on Magnolia avenue. Negro songs, rhymes, stories and dances, with a group of dialogues by Misses Ruth Commagere and Virginia Merriam, will be given. The program will offer a vivid interpretation of the social life of the Negro during the days of slavery.

Two weeks later Mrs. Ormer Lawson will be heard in an interpretive reading of contemporary Negro literature which will show what the years of freedom have meant to the colored man, and on the last Sunday in November this cycle of racial programs will close with an interpretive reading of "Green Pastures" by Cora Mel Patten. All studio programs are open to the public.

Dancer Wins Recognition in New York

Another Los Angeles-trained dancer to win stardom on the stage of New York is Nell O'Day, who is being featured with Joe Cook in "Fine and Dandy" at the Erlanger Theater in New York. New York papers have been unanimous in their praise of the artist and predict for her a future comparable with that of Marilyn Miller.

Miss O'Day not only dances but has the leading role opposite Cook, and her voice is said to be on a par with her dancing. She is a five-year pupil of Ernest Belcher and has been seen on the stage locally. She was working here with Paul Whiteman during the making of "The King of Jazz" at Universal.

Miss O'Day is the second Belcher dancer to obtain stardom in New York during the last two months. Another, Vivian Fay, is being featured in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" at the Earl Carroll Theater in New York.

Demand Seen for Teachers

Norma Gould School of the Dance finds the demand for teachers so exceeding the supply of certified teachers already in the field are finding their time booked solid.

A few of those teachers, graduates of the school, in demand are Martha Gill, Gladys Hulette, Cartwright, Florence Bowman, Dorothy Huddleston, Francella Haddock and Elisabeth Garrett.

In addition to her own studio work here Miss Gould is head of the dance department of the Orange County School of Fine Arts and of the Brentwood Town and Gown School.

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FEAST OF MUSIC DUE

Los Angeles to Hear Three Notable Concerts This Week With Other Rich Fare to Follow

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Hearing music is becoming a universal pastime, listening a lost art. The dictionary makes a nice distinction there; "to hear is simply to be conscious of sound; to listen is to make a conscious effort or to hear . . . listening implies some attention to the meaning or import of the sound."

With the radio broadcasting the symphony orchestras and the soloists, and the phonograph vying with each other in recording the best, so little "conscious effort" is required of us "to get the meaning and import" ... For those who would know and understand more of the universal art, this is the golden age.

HENDERSON'S DICTUM

There is always the growing store of literature about music, readable ... of appreciative comment, ... which have inspired ... and poems which have in...

... now we have the music itself ... accessible that we have but ... our hands and turn ...

... can listen in the ideal environment with no bothersome people ... and no annoying illumination and stage effects to distract ..., this is the time to consider William J. Henderson's dictum: "that the fine arts do not thrive upon excitement, but rather on deep and silent spiritual satisfactions."

CONCERTS OF THE WEEK

There are three concerts this week which especially merit attentive listening. The first is this afternoon's orchestral concert at the Philharmonic. Those who would prepare themselves by familiarity with the music, can listen to the Beethoven "Leonore" overture No. 3, on Victor records. Alfred Hertz conducts the San Francisco orchestra in a proudly sonorous performance. The climax is built up slowly to a dignified height and the celebrated flute solo has been done by a virtuoso.

The seventh symphony of Beethoven has been somewhat gayly recorded by Leopold Stokowski for Victor records. He interprets this masterpiece as a "dance symphony." He prefaces his performance with

(Continued on Page 34, Column 5)

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Prominent in Los Angeles Music Circles

Martha Baird, a California pianist who has won recognition abroad, will be the soloist for the Philharmonic Orchestra pair this week; Purcell Mayer, popular Los Angeles violinist, has recently joined the Philharmonic Orchestra; W. Conrad Mills, well-known vocal instructor of Long Beach, will conduct a prominent Beverly Hills choir organization; Olga Steeb will appear on the Shrine Auditorium program for Jewish Relief late this month.

JAZZ FORMS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Gieseking and Kreisler to Debate on Modern Type of Music

Two artists who will be heard here in concert soon are having a musical argument on the merits of modern jazz. Walter Gieseking, brilliant young pianist who comes to the Philharmonic Auditorium next Sunday afternoon, has set for himself the main task of interpreting contemporary music and has gained the ability of understanding the style and harmony of modern piano music. Gieseking recently made the statement that he liked our modern jazz and played many of our popular numbers for his own amusement.

Popular American music, according to Gieseking, expresses the spirit of the American people—quick, eager and vivid.

Fritz Kreisler, master violinist, who comes to the Philharmonic Auditorium for two concerts, the 11th and 15th inst., disagrees with Gieseking's statement. Kreisler claims that America is developing a music of her own but it is not jazz. Even the Symphony in Blue which was claimed as the beginning of a new school of jazz will never be repeated. Jazz will ever remain jazz. The great interest in symphony concerts in community centers is an evidence, according to Kreisler that the nation is preparing for something fine in the way of composition.

NEW HEAD APPOINTED FOR CHOIR

All Saints' Church of Beverly Hills Selects Tenor Soloist

William Conrad Mills has recently been appointed choirmaster of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills.

Mr. Mills began his musical career at 8 years of age as a choir boy in Memorial Church, London, Can. A few years later he moved with his family to Cheyenne, Wyo., and became a member of the choir in St. Mark's Episcopal Church. While a member of this choir opportunity was made for him to go to Washington as secretary to William A. Richards, commissioner of the General Land Office. Shortly after his arrival in Washington he was made tenor soloist of Old St. John's Church.

Philharmonic Concert to Be Heard Today

The first Sunday afternoon concert of the 1930-31 series will be given by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium, with Richard Bonelli, baritone, as the soloist. Bonelli needs little introduction to Los Angeles audiences as he has been heard here with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company and with the orchestra. The program is as follows:

Beethoven
Overture "Leonore," No. 3, Op. 72a
Beethoven
Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92
Rossini
"Largo al factotum," from "The Barber of Seville"
Massenet
"Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade"
Leoncavallo, "Prologue" from "Il Pagliacci"
Richard Bonelli
Strauss
"Till Eulenspiegels lustige Streiche," Op. 28

Busy Season Faces Quartet

The Bartlett-Frankel string quartet will have a busy season, it is announced. In addition to the Biltmore series, school series and private engagements, the quartet will play six Sunday evening popular concerts at the Beaux Arts Auditorium.

The first concert of this series will take place next Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Program for the opening concert follows:

Mozart .... Quartet in D Minor, No. 2
Scriabine .... Prelude
Old English ... "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"
Herbert .... Serenade
Dvorak .... Quartet in E Flat Minor

FORMER PUPILS GAIN POSITIONS

Herbert Mustarde

In order to better understand the voice, Herbert Mustarde, well-known New York vocal specialist and teacher of singing, who is now located in Hollywood at 5959 Franklin avenue, gave his attention for many years to the study of anatomy and the physiology of the voice. This study, added to his long experience as a musician, made him a voice diagnostician, who was able to direct the course of study for new, advanced and professional students. It also enabled him to correct vocal defects as well as restore lost voices to singers.

Among his former students who are now engaged in professional capacities in New York and who have profited from this training, is Frank Parker, now solo tenor on the National broadcasting programs. Parker studied for three years with Mustarde, previous to signing with the radio station. Joyce Sweet, another pupil of Mustarde's, writes him here that she has just been engaged as soloist at the West End Presbyterian Church in New York, which is considered one of the largest solo church positions there. Miss Sweet studied with Mustarde for seven years.

Violin Pupils Will Appear at Music Club

Violin pupils of Henry Svedrofsky and Purcell Mayer at the Sutro-Seyler Studio will entertain the Sutro-Seyler Music Club at its monthly soiree the 15th inst. Every third Saturday evening is reserved at this progressive studio for programs which afford ambitious and talented students opportunity.

A violin ensemble, Messrs. Landes, Schlacter, Strickland, White, Walton and Millar, trained by Mr. Mayer, will appear.

Faculty numbers will be a Max Bruch concerto by Purcell Mayer, accompanied by Genevieve Seely, a pupil of Julius V. Seyler, and a group of French songs by Florence Russell. Miss Russell, an accomplished pianist, whose advanced study was under Leopold Godowsky, will accompany herself. Mr. Mayer was recently engaged as a new member of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Miss Russell and Mr. Mayer will appear in joint recital at several clubs during the winter season.

Blind Baritone to Be Heard

Richard Stotera, blind baritone, pupil of Lillian Backstrand Wilson, well-known voice teacher of the college of music, University of Southern California, will be heard in recital Tuesday at 11 o'clock, at the Wilshire Woman's Club, 1419 South Wilton Place.

Mr. Stotera, who is preparing for a series of recitals, will sing a Russian group, "Lullaby" by Gretchaninoff and "The Volga Boat Song," "Serenata" by Tosti, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" by Quilter, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, "The Silver Ring" by Chaminade, "I Hear a Brown Bird Singing" by Wood, and "Elegy" by Massenet on his program of November 4.

OLD ENGLISH MUSIC WILL BE SUBJECT

Canon Fellowes to Speak at Central Library Next Thursday Night

An illustrated lecture on old English music by an authority, Canon Fellowes, is a treat promised music lovers at the Central Library next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. due to the courtesy of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolige.

Canon Fellowes has devoted many years to the collecting of the English madrigals from all available known sources. In many cases the songs were originally published in separate parts and these became scattered, with the result that careful search among many libraries and cathedrals was necessary in order to bring together the complete texts that number nearly 1000 edited by Canon Fellowes—"The English Madrigal School," a monumental work in thirty-six volumes.

Canon Fellowes has made available his life's research work in several scholarly books published by the Oxford University Press. These books include "The English Madrigal Composers," an account of the madrigal as a musical form, a study of the Elizabethan madrigal from every point of view, and a critical survey of the composers of the period; "English Madrigal Verse," a finely printed collection of all the typical verse set by the madrigalists and lutenists of Elizabethan and Jacobean times, and "The English Madrigal" (World's Manual Series,) which takes up many other topics, such as music in the Elizabethan home; form and technique; the part-book; rhythm and underlaying; harmony; the words; the composer.

Canon Fellowes also assisted as co-editor in the ten-volume collection of Tudor Church Music, published for the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust by the Oxford University Press.

Gieseking to Be Heard at Philharmonic

Walter Gieseking, pianist, to be heard at Philharmonic Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, November 9, presented an all-Debussy program in Carnegie Hall, New York, on the 25th inst., in conjunction with Mary Garden. Gieseking, unlike Miss Garden, did not know the composer personally, but he has been acclaimed by Mme. Debussy as the finest exponent of her husband's work, and Miss Garden's interest in the family prompted her to suggest this program.

Gieseking's programs are by no means conservative. He has an extraordinary memory, and a hand, which has a span of a thirteenth, capable of so light a touch as to permit an almost imperceptible pianissimo. He interprets Debussy, Bach, Schumann and other contemporary writers as no one else does. He features concertos by Marx, Pfitzner and Kopsch, and DeFalla's "Nights in Spanish Gardens" in a manner marking him as a champion of what is best known in piano literature.

Gieseking's only teacher has been Karl Leimer, at the Hanover Conservatory. Mr. Leimer, by the way, is now in Los Angeles, spending the winter coaching advanced piano students, and to him Mr. Gieseking acknowledges that he owes all that he has learned about music.

A very tall man, precociously bald, and with the manners of a surgeon, Gieseking has little of the appearance of a musician. The outlines of his head suggest that of Beethoven

Liebling Gives New Program

George Liebling, pianist-composer, presented a second program of his own compositions a few days ago at Barker Brothers' auditorium under the management of Mr. Sherman Hill. An important work was his sonata for violin and piano, played by Miss Orline Burrow, violinist, and the composer. This sonata was first performed by Carl Flesch and by Liebling some years ago in London.

Many songs of different style—lyric, dramatic, ballads and for coloratura—were sung by Adelina Pitzell, Paula Dohrmann and William Edward Johnson.

PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN TOMORROW

Flora M. Cronemiller

Flora M. Cronemiller, soprano, will be presented in a varied program at Barker Brothers' Auditorium tomorrow afternoon, under the direction of Sherman Hill.

An authorized exponent of the Jean Tesloff method of voice placement and building, Miss Cronemiller, who maintains a studio in the Beaux Arts Building, took another course of study with Mr. Tesloff this summer in New York City. She has also studied with Mme. Harriett Ogilbie.

In preparation for her career as singer and vocal teacher Miss Cronemiller studied piano for a number of years and also took considerable work at the school of speech of the University of Southern California. She has filled professional engagements in many cities of Southern California and has also had extensive experience in church and radio work. She was recently elected to membership on the faculty of the Musicians' Normal School.

Program Given by College of Music and Arts

The Lavana College of Music and Arts opened its new quarters in Beverly Hills Friday evening, October 24, with an elaborate program by members of the faculty and assisting artists.

Piano solos were presented by Lily Kovacs and Anita de Messier, and vocal numbers by Mme. McCune Williamson, soprano, John B. Seifert, tenor, and Frank Zolt, lyric baritone, a guest artist. Mary Bley contributed a group of harp solos and A. De Kesmarky of the faculty and E. Karparty, a guest artist, offered violin selections. Janet Mansfield, instructor in drama, presided as mistress of ceremonies.

In addition to the departments of music and drama in the school, there is also a department of dancing, conducted by Miss Dorothy Ruggles.

New Orchestra Will Appear

A new and unique musical organization is deep in rehearsal, preparatory to a bow to the public at an early date. The organization will be called "Paul Finstein and his Symphonic Strings and Reeds," and embraces a group of twenty-four outstanding artists of stringed and wood-wind instruments. The group is sponsored by Ray Coffin.

The unusual combination includes six first violins, two second violins, two violas, two cellos, two basses, two pianos, with harmonium and celeste, one harp, tympani with complete equipment including xylophone, vibraphone, bells and chimes, besides five wood-winds, including two clarinets, oboe, bassoon and flute.

This orchestra will feature its own arrangements of symphonic and the lighter selections, with the celebrated Emil Gerstenberger as arranger.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski; Richard Bonelli baritone, soloist; 3 o'clock at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Overture, "Leonore," No. 3, Op. 72a .. Beethoven
Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92 .. Beethoven
Poco sostenuto; Vivace. Presto; Presto meno assai
Allegretto. Allegro con brio.
Intermission.
"Largo al factotum" from "The Barber of Seville" .. Rossini
"Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" .. Massenet
"Prologue" from "I Pagliacci" .. Leoncavallo
Richard Bonelli.
Till Eulenspiegels lustige Streiche, Op. 28 .... Strauss

Wednesday

Smallman a Capella Choir program, Philharmonic Auditorium. John Smallman, conductor.

(a) Vere Languores ...... Victoria (1572)
(Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs.)
(b) Corpus Christi ...... Peter Warlock
(An old English carol set for contralto and tenor soli and chorus.)
(Solo obbligatos, Erma De Mott and Howard Coy.)
(c) Gloria in Excelsis ...... Cesar Franck
(From "Mass in A.")
(With 'cello, piano and organ.)
II
(a) Sing We and Chant It ...
Thomas Morley (1588-1600)
(From "First Book of Balletts to Five Voices.")
(b) Echo Song (for double chorus) ...
Orlando di Lasso
(Arranged by William Widman.)
(c) Come Clap Thy Hands ...
Thomas Weelkes (1598)
(From "Balletts and Madrigals for Five Voices.")
III
M'nucho ...... S. Ancis
(Semisecular Jewish traditional melody.)
V'shomru ...... S. Ancis
(Hebrew Motet.)
The Pines of the Village ...... Fibich
(Russian Folk Song.)
(Solo obbligato, Lois Miller Bates.)
The Bride of the King ...... Christiansen
IV
(a) The Hunter in His Career ...
Percy Grainger
(For unison chorus and two pianos.)
At the pianos, Tesla Bellini and Homer Simmons.
(b) Soldier, Soldier ...... Percy Grainger
Words from Kipling's "Barrack-Room Ballads."
(c) Marching Song of Democracy ...
Percy Grainger
(With orchestra.)

Thursday and Friday

Second symphony pair: Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conducting; soloist, Martha Baird, pianist.

Overture, "Egmont," Op. 84 .. Beethoven
Fantastic Symphony No. 1, in C Major, Op. 14a .... Berlioz
(Episodes in the life of an artist.)
I. Reveries: Passions
II. At the Ball.
III. Scene in the Fields.
IV. March to the Scaffold.
V. Walpurgis Night's Dream.
Concerto for Piano in A Minor, Op. 54 .... Schumann
Martha Baird.
"Burlesque" from "Suite Intima" .... Coppola
Rhapsodie Roumaine, No. 1, Op. 11 .... Enesco

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BY LILLIAN C. FORD

DANIEL WEBSTER. By Claude Moore Fuess. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Most of were taught in school that Daniel Webster was untrue to himself and to his principles when he supported the Compromise of 1850, with its obnoxious fugitive slave provision. Whittier bitterly bewailed his apostasy in "Ichabod," Lowell and Emerson and Theodore Parker criticised him; William Lloyd Garrison referred to Webster's speech as "indescribably base and wicked."

Politicians thought and hoped he had ruined his career. Charles Sumner said Webster "had placed himself in the dark list of apostates." Many of his personal friends were aghast. His own State of Massachusetts was ready to repudiate him. Denunciations and poisonous scandals about his private life threatened to overwhelm him. The passion and prejudice of the time explains all this, but prove nothing.

But as late as 1883 Henry Cabot Lodge in his Webster biography did much to perpetuate the idea of his having betrayed his principles. He also gave circulation to the stories of Webster's "strong passions and appetites," most of which he got from James Parton's prejudiced biography of 1867. James Ford Rhodes, the historian, declared Webster "was not scrupulous in observing the seventh commandment." Other writers have presented him as a domesticated saint and patriot. One of these is George Ticknor Curtis, who wrote an authorized two-volume biography in 1870.

It is plain that a new life of Webster, based on all the sources and written with scholarly impartiality has long been needed. We very nearly have it in Claude M. Fuess's two-volume biography, an Atlantic Monthly book. Mr. Fuess presents Webster's life chronologically, beginning with the four generations of Websters who had preceded him in New England.

Not until he denounced the War of 1812, which was impoverishing his New England, did he come into public notice. Then he was elected to Congress, where he vigorously opposed the war and did his best to block its prosecution. He has been charged with being in sympathy with the nullification movement brought to a head in the Hartford convention, but does not seem to be tarred with that stick. Retiring from Congress, he made his reputation as a lawyer with the Dartmouth College case in 1817. A succession of Supreme Court cases placed him at the head of the American bar, with highest honors as an orator.

Elected to the Senate in 1828, his reply to Hayne two years later brought his fame to its zenith. After Hayne's masterly defense of nullification all Northerners walked "with turned down anxious eyes and depressed bearing." Judge Story offered to help Webster to prepare his reply for the next day. "Give yourself no uneasiness," replied Webster. "I will grind him as fine as a pinch of snuff." Edward Everett asked him if he had taken notes. "Yes," replied Webster, showing a tiny slip of paper, "I have it all; that's his speech."

Mr. Fuess with scholarly impartiality finds him not guilty of apostasy in 1850. Webster's acid statement that Massachusetts had "conquered everybody's prejudices but her own," seems to stand. Webster thought the abolitionist excitement would cause disunion. He was ready to compromise with the South, for, like Lincoln, his first concern was not with slavery, but for the preservation of the Union. In 1850 he spoke "not as a Massachusetts man, nor as a Northern man, but as an American."

We are given enough of his private life to understand him as "a thoroughly healthy human being, with keen senses, sound digestive organs, and a mind free from those complexes and repressions which so fascinate the pathologist." That this "superbly vital man" drank freely, as did most of the men of his age, is not denied, but Mr. Fuess finds the stories of his drinking greatly exaggerated. He was a connoisseur of wine and a judge of good whisky, but ordinarily he carried his liquor like a gentleman.

Mr. Fuess has rendered justice to his memory and has written a magnificent biography that gives fresh and vivid appraisals of our history. That it makes fascinating reading is all to the good.

A VICTORIAN RECORD

SIDE LIGHTS ON QUEEN VICTORIA. By Sir Frederick Ponsonby. Sears Publishing Company, New York.

The son of Sir Henry Ponsonby, private secretary of Queen Victoria, has drawn from his father's correspondence and private papers materials that show with what pertinacity the Queen held on to every royal prerogative, how she dealt with her household and her prime ministers and how she protected her Shetland ponies at Balmoral from the dignitaries who would have made too free use of them. Ponsonby was made the goat in the trouble over the ponies, with her Majesty sitting primly by with closed lips.

The volume has some historical value and is mildly interesting for the light it throws on these puzzling Victorians.

THE SHIFTY SON OF CHARLES I

ROYAL CHARLES: Ruler and Rake. By David Roth, Brentano's, New York.

The worst thing about this new life of Charles II is the title. It leads one to expect a volume playing up all the scandals connected with the many loves of a king depraved in his youth and unchanged in his maturity. Instead we have a fair-minded, well-balanced account of the life of the shifty, but wise son of Charles I. That he knew when to submit and when to exercise his royal authority, that he understood his age and conformed to it, that he never let his pleasures interfere with his safety, nor his duties with his pleasures, all help to explain why he kept his head on his shoulders amidst difficulties that would have downed a greater king.

Harmony with power was his aim. He appears here as possessing no little political acumen. Faced time and again with powerful enemies bent on ruining him, he always managed to thwart them. Whenever he could he evaded direct conflict, for he never forgot that it was too much rather than too little courage that brought his father to the block. At the last he held his own against Shaftsbury and all those opposed to the succession of the Duke of York, his brother, and died knowing that the Stuarts would continue to wear the crown. That his brother would lose it in trying to restore his religion and in playing the old game of defying Parliament was not clear to Charles, though he must have had his doubts.

The life is popular, well written, and is not of that fictional variety that so offends good taste.

FACTS SUPPORT THIS ROMANCE

THE CONQUEROR'S LADY. Ines Suarez. By Stella Burke May. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

Stella Burke May has unearthed in Chile the story of Ines Suarez, beautiful Spanish girl of good birth who, fired by the conquering passion of the age, left Spain and followed to the New World a man she had seen twice. Her romance with Pedro De Valdiva, conqueror of Chile, began in a Spanish garden, where a Romeo and Juliet act is staged by the author, and it ends in Concepcion, with Ines facing tragic defeat.

Between these two scenes the story of the wayward Ines unfolds like a novel, though it is true to fact in all essentials. Ines followed Pedro to Chile, who welcomed her with open arms, not much disturbed by the fact that he had a wife in Spain. She joined him in all his adventures and with him she conquered, colonized, Christianized. When scandalmongers carried the tale of her too free union with De Valdiva, the monarch ordered her to leave Chile. She evaded this. Then came the word that the wives of all the King's soldiers in Chile were to join them. Ines accepted her fate, but had one last chance to prove her devotion to her soldier.

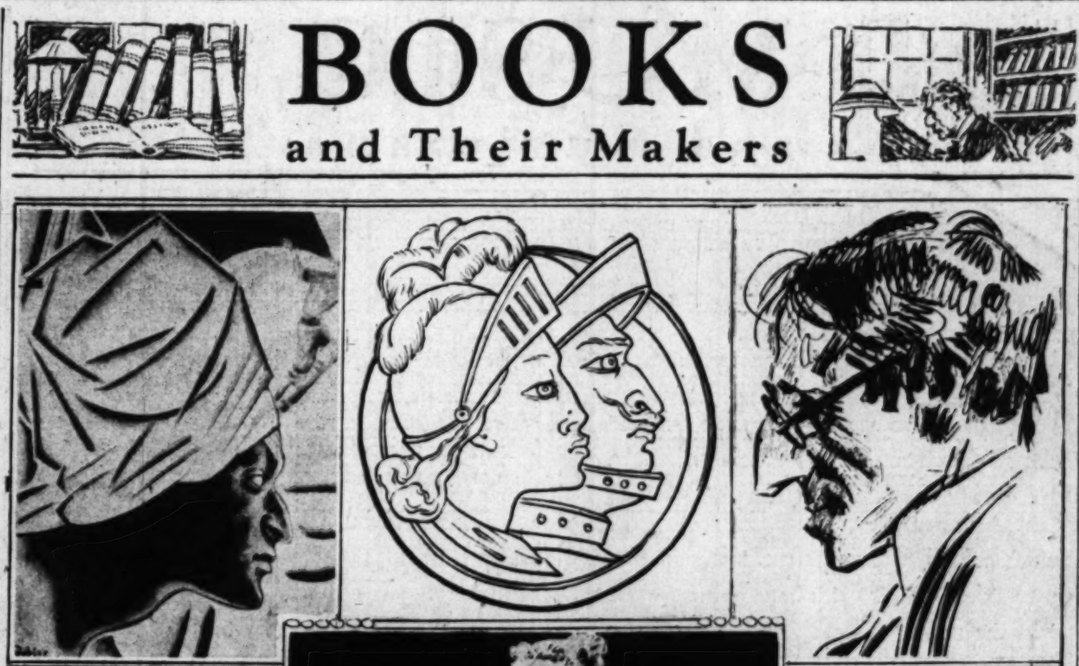
It is all told with melodramatic touches that make it a stirring tale of heroic, if mistaken devotion, of conquest and adventure.

LLOYD GEORGE IS EXCORIATED

MR. LLOYD GEORGE: A STUDY. By Sir Charles Mallet. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The author of this singular volume approaches his erstwhile friend and fellow-Liberal solely from the angle of his political activities. His immediate object is to prevent Lloyd George from ever again becoming the leader of the Liberal party. There is also the unacknowledged but clearly evidenced desire to so discredit the still vigorous Welshman as to forever exile him from any position of public responsibility.

In 1890, at the age of 27, Lloyd George entered Parliament as a member from Carnarvon, Wales. Step by step his Nemesis traces his varied career, finding everywhere evidence of his remarkable ability, his compelling energy, his wonderful power over the minds of men. But there are also charges as to his instability, his combination of grandiose designs with inability to carry these to fruition, his deceitfulness, his cunning and general untrustworthiness. According to Sir Charles, Lloyd George has managed to live without any sort of guilding principle above or beyond that of expediency.



Illustrations of Literary Interest

The jacket of "Pearls, Arms and Hashish," the exciting adventures of Henri de Monfried is shown on the left; a Jean Charlot design for the frontispiece of "The Conqueror's Lady: Inez Saurez," upper center; right, a caricature by James Montgomery Flagg of Norman Hapgood, author of "The Changing Years," and below, Canova's famous statue of Pauline Bonaparte, whose first biography in English has been written by W. N. Chattin Carlton.

BOOKS and Their Makers

JOSEPHINE PAID IN OWN COIN

JOSEPHINE: The Portrait of a Woman. By R. MacNair Wilson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Dr. Wilson maintains that two portraits of Josephine, both in error, have been given to the world. The first shows her as the fond wife of a man who sacrificed her to his ambitions; the second makes her "a monstrous figure, coarse, stupid and depraved." It is his task to show her as neither, but as a voluptious woman of no great intellect who was both betrayer and betrayed.

The aim is well enough, but the method adopted is not one that makes for impartiality or historical illumination. For here we have an approach to that fictional type of biography that has been so popular in recent years. In order to give vividness to the youthful Josephine her biographer tells us what she thought when she was a child of 10 at Martinique. Seeing lack of agreement between her parents, she is supposed to decide that "a divided authority can be turned to advantage, and that men are no match for women on women's own ground." He dwells overmuch on that 12-year-old boy who called Josephine his sweetheart, and says, "Apparently the affair continued for some time," though no authority is given. Perhaps this is enough to show the too popular tone of the book.

Yet he gives convincing scenes in Paris, showing Josephine, after her separation from Beauharnais, where "it was among army contractors, the merchants of disaster, that her companions were to be found." One was Barras, who said of her that she was capable of drinking gold from the skull of her lover. We are told of her calculating thoughts when she first met Napoleon, why she married him and why she wept when ordered to join him in Italy, how she dreaded his long harangues on his plans, and a great deal that may be true and may not.

All this makes capital reading, if it fails to impress the historian. Well presented are the ever-changing scenes in that magic age when Josephine rose to the pinnacle of her ambition, remained there in a state of unstable equilibrium for a time, and then fell back to earth. Dr. Wilson neither blames nor pities her, but he shows that her calculating nature, her unfaithfulness and her lies all helped to bring about her downfall, just as did the jealousy of Napoleon's hateful family, who are made an entertaining crew, all feeding on the long-suffering Napoleon.

MADCAP SISTER VEXED NAPOLEON

PAULINE: Favorite Sister of Napoleon. By W. N. Chattin Carlton. Harper & Brothers, New York.

Of Pauline, the youngest of the Bonaparte brood, it is said that her sole asset was beauty. Without talent, education, ideals or standards of polite conduct, she yet was able to take her place in society and to charm all men and some women. She was capricious, wanton, self-willed, vain, extravagant, ill-mannered.

A contemporary wrote of her conduct at a banquet given in honor of Napoleon: "She acted like a school girl; chattering continually, laughing at everything and nothing, mimicking the greatest personages, sticking out her tongue at her sister-in-law when the latter was not looking, and poking me with her knee when I did not give enough attention to her antics."

That a biography of this spoiled darling makes good reading is not surprising. For here is a Cinderella story in which the heroine is no plaster saint. She was no one until Napoleon's magic opened to her a world in which she could shine. Yet she had troubles. She married, not the man of her choice, but Gen. Le Clerc, whom Napoleon chose for her. Widowed at St. Domingo, she had all tongues wagging over her conduct. Back in Paris in 1803 she married Prince Camillo Borghese and went to Rome with him, but soon left him. Back in Paris she showed herself the grand amoureuse, to the scandal of all.

Napoleon adored Pauline, but she eternally vexed him. She shared her family's hatred of Josephine and did all she could to bring about her downfall. Not until her mighty brother was at Elba did she prove her love. She joined him there and was loyal and true. She moved heaven and earth to get permission to go to him at St. Helena and remained faithful to the very last.

This is the first biography of this charmer ever written in English. It is guaranteed to entertain as well as to throw new light on the Napoleon legend.

MODERN VIEW OF WESLEY

JOHN WESLEY. By John Donald Wade. Conard-McCann, Inc., New York.

BY FAITH HOLMES HYERS

If Emil Ludwig's statement is true that "A man's fame is in the hands of his biographers" then Dr. Wade must answer to a charge of investing the man John Wesley with the qualities of a rather egotistical, but born leader of men and of pulling down the notion held by many, of an ascetic religieuse ready to die for his convictions.

Told with clarity and vigor, with data gained from much research, the book is put together with the ease of one who is steeped in his subject and is free to select incidents or highlights to point his theory. An original method of expression startles the reader to attention—"Her patience was most likely ample, but Mr. Wesley was beyond doubt vexing." Of the young John Wesley's playing at school with those younger than himself—"For like Satan, he thought it better to rule in hell than to serve in heaven. Solitary, every morning he ran for exercise three times 'round his college yard, as he had been admonished to do when he left home."

John Wesley has inspired several

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

MUNTHE'S FRANKNESS DIVERTS

THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE. By Axel Munthe. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The phenomenal popularity of "The Story of San Michele," which has gone into thirty printings since July, 1929, is responsible for this new American edition, with its preface by Dr. Munthe. In it the puzzled author tries to account for his book. Declaring he never intended to write an autobiography, he says: "I begin to believe that, judging from the sale of it, the simplest way to write a book about one's self consists in trying as hard as one can to think of somebody else."

Perhaps that explains the volume's popularity. Certainly, we become interested in the Countess cured of the colitis she imagined she had; in her befooled husband and would-be lover upon whom the doctor played his practical joke; in the Marquise and the Abbe; in Lars Anders; in Rosalie; in Dr. Norstrom and all the others who walk in and out of this book, but it is the author himself, who captures the reader in the first chapter, where under the Italian pine trees he kisses the cheeks of the vivacious Gioia, goes on up the mountain and reads the addresses on the letters for old Maria, the letter carrier, stops to get a bit tipsy with Annarella, and has his vision in which he sees himself building a house from the ruins of the temple which the Emperor Tiberius had built when he fled from Rome. That house should be "open to the sun and wind and the voice of the sea, like a Greek temple, and light, light, light everywhere."

Returning to Paris, he started to earn by the practice of medicine the money for that dream's fulfillment. Perhaps one reason for the popularity of the book is the divesting frankness with which he discusses his cases and cures. Luck, all luck, he declares, with a certain power in his hand. Grand ladies and famous men all came to him, many of them merely needing to be pepped up. Sometimes he cured them; at least his percentage was above the average. But the book is a better guide for patients than for physicians.

"The Story of San Michele" is one of those human-interest books that is cram-full of the stuff of life. And its author, possessed of that adventurous spirit that makes things happen to him, turns from one memory to another and makes good reading of it. All is fish that comes to his golden net.

SWIFT, SAD, CONJURED SPIRIT

SWIFT. By Carl Van Doren. The Viking Press, New York.

CARL VAN DOREN.

Jonathan Swift is the ideal subject for biography. He is a complex puzzle, with extremes that make any interpretation of his character largely guesswork. With his contempt and his concern for mankind, his hatred of baseness and his denial of nobility, his surliness and his humor, his misogyny and his dependence upon the society of women, his morbidity and his clear vision, his harshness and his tenderness, he has challenged every biographer, including Dr. Johnson, Sir Walter Scott and Thackeray.

The latest, Carl Van Doren, by dismissing the moot questions about his life, avoids profitless speculation, as well as a sea of gossip. But the reader almost feels he has been given a snack instead of the banquet promised. In such an admirable study, complaints are not in order. For we have here a wise and reasoned interpretation of Swift's character and career, written with restraint and yet not without ardor.

Mr. Van Doren tells us, "The Irish Swifts might be unsettled, but they went their ways in the shadow of distinction and the light of expectations." It was "the bitter contrast between his birthright and his circumstances" that early embittered Swift. He cursed the malign fate that forced him to be dependent upon an unloved uncle's bounty for his schooling; to accept shelter from an inimical world in the household of Sir William Temple, who felt "obliged to take care of him;" to submit to the whims of a patron engaged in dilettante labors, while his own vexed spirit burned to assert itself, to command, to be free.

If his stay at Moor Park was not "continually midnight," yet his powers "so long checked in their impulses toward action, turned to fury, to hate." This is to be well understood. But, as Mr. Van Doren puts it, "Hatred was native to Swift, as love to St. Francis. If Swift has been more frequently misunderstood than St. Francis, it is because men are allowed to love without giving reasons for it, but not to hate." Everywhere this deep-seated natural hatred appears—in his morose life at Moor Park, where Temple was unaware of the tiger in his garden; in his deanery in Ireland, in his too brief years with the politicians and wits in London, and above all in his cruelty to those he loved best, with Stella and Vanessa first.

What was under his hate, what contrary passions and what mitigations, how he expressed his wrath and his contempt in his works, how "Gulliver's Travels," intended as a venomous arrow aimed at mankind, was received as a tale to delight children, and how his fame is justly founded, are all elaborated in a book that is critical in the truest sense of the word and that is written in the best prose to come out of New York for many a year.

Gossip of the Book World

Doris Cerf will review five new books at the Broadway Department Store auditorium Thursday the 6th inst. at 2 o'clock. The books selected are Thayer's "Thirteen Men," Winkler's "Morgan the Magnificent," Granberry's "The Erl King," Viereck's "Salome," and Canfield's "The Deepening Stream." A recommended list of books also will be presented.

Shelley's Trelawny

Appleton publishes the first biography of Edward John Trelawny, until now a half-legendary figure. The present biography, entitled "The Friend of Shelley," and written with rare psychological insight by H. J. Massingham, gives a magnificent portrait of the man who formed with the poet one of the greatest of literary friendships. Mr. Massingham has reread through the eyes of Trelawny and characters of Shelley, Mary Shelley, and Byron. "A vivid and picturesque study," comments the London Spectator.

Victorian Women

The Victorian woman has come down in history as a downtrodden creature. But in his new book, "Those Earnest Victorians," Esme Wingfield-Stratford asks us to remember our own great aunts—those majestic and bonneted old ladies, whose very kindness could be terrifying. Was there in any of these old ladies the least sign of that submissiveness that is supposed to be the hallmark of Victorian womanhood? Yet these old ladies were the clinging, shy Victorian maidens grown older. Was such a transition possible, says Dr. Wingfield-Stratford, or was the Victorian maiden a romantic fiction?

His Friendly Enemies

"Taking the Curtain Call: The Life and Letters of Henry Arthur Jones," (MacMillan, by his daughter, Doris Arthur Jones, is full of amusing statements by the famous English dramatist who left school at the age of 12, and at the height of his career enjoyed the friendship (and in some cases the friendly enmity) of celebrated writers, actors, and public men, from Matthew Arnold and William Morris to Bernard Shaw and George Cohan.

Washington's Military Record

The object of his "Washington: Commander-in-Chief," by Capt. Thomas G. Frothingham (Houghton Mifflin Company,) is to set forth in its true light, and in proper perspective, the military record of George Washington, as American Commander-in-Chief throughout the Revolution. In recent years the character of Washington has been distorted out of all semblance of reality and there has been a constant stream of books filled with petty and personal comment and ex parte treatises that have blurred the great issues and the great events. "At this approaching two hundredth anniversary of his birth," says the author, "it is fitting that we should study the actual facts of the case, and that we should allow these facts to shape the verdict with special pleading."

Lord Northcliff's Career

"A journal produced by office boys for office boys" — that is the way Lord Salisbury, Prime Minister of the day, described the rapidly growing Daily Mail, the first important Northcliffe newspaper. How Lord Northcliffe succeeded in making the Mail at once a popular journal and a favorite of the British upper classes is vividly reported by Hamilton Fyfe in "Northcliffe: An Intimate Biography." (Macmillan) Mr. Fyfe was a member of Northcliffe's staff, so his book is written from personal experience with the "Chief." Northcliffe, though always seeking publicity for his papers, was averse to personal publicity. He said he was like the little boy who, when offered some jam, replied, "No thank you, ma'am; I works where it is made."

The Taiping Rebellion

The sinister influence of the opium trade upon China is told by Holger Cahill in "A Yankee Adventurer: The Story of Ward and the Taiping Rebellion," just published by the Macaulay Company. Mr. Cahill maintains that the attitude of the western powers in Chinese affairs was largely dictated by their stake in the opium traffic. The Taiping Rebellion, the Chinese civil war of 1850-64, and probably the greatest war in human history up to the World War, therefore, was decided by the western powers in favor of the Manchu government because the Taipings had made the sale of opium a capital offense. Mr. Cahill tells the story of the amazing Taiping Rebellion and the part played in it by Gen. Frederick Townsend Ward, greatest of Yankee soldiers of fortune, who, although virtually unknown in his own country, has been canonized as a Confucian saint in China.

OLD DIPLOMACY EXPOSED

Life of Former Head of British Foreign Office Throws Light on Origins of World War

PORTRAIT OF A DIPLOMATIST. By Harold Nicolson. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Harold Nicolson's biography of his father is much more than a biography. For Sir Arthur Nicolson was intimately connected with British diplomacy through the half-century beginning with 1870. Thus his life story becomes "a study of the origins of the Great War." The son has himself recently resigned from the diplomatic service, to devote all his time to writing. He is well known as the author of studies of Byron, Paul Verlaine and Tennyson. He is a brilliant, witty, dispassionate, informed and modern without being extreme.

Arthur Nicolson, his son tells us, "was a shy man. Beneath the high spirits of his early manhood, as beneath the courteous urbanity of his later years, was concealed an inner core of self-repression, diffidence, and almost morbid reserve. These disabilities were due to his sufferings and humiliations as a child." Sir Arthur's father was a British admiral who in 1859 made a second marriage disapproved of by his monarch. He was promptly shelved and lived for 40 years nursing a grievance, in the manner of that Lord Ormont made famous by Meredith. One of his pastimes was to interfere with the liberty and feelings of his children.

The son of this disgruntled gentleman, Arthur Nicolson, found Rugby and Oxford difficult and left the latter in debt and without a degree. He entered the Foreign Office in 1870 and began a long succession of moves from Consulate to Embassy and back to the Foreign Office. It was as secretary to Lord Dufferin in Constantinople in 1881 that Nicolson, "gay, energetic and still curiously adolescent," began to flower. He fell in love with Lady Dufferin's sister and the two were married and made a go of it.

From that time Nicolson was in diplomacy up to his ears. First he was concerned with maintaining that splendid isolation that was England's pride. Then developed ententes with France and with Russia, leading to the Triple Entente. In 1910 he became head of the Foreign Office, with the task of advising Sir Edward Grey on all important matters. Nicolson feared above all else the German menace. He urged Sir Edward to make it clear that the Triple Entente had teeth in it; that England and France and Russia would unite in resisting aggression, and then to try to come to an understanding with Germany for the removal of causes of friction.

Nicolson's diplomacy was directed solely to averting a European war, "whereas Grey's apprehensions were disturbed by his simultaneous desire to avert a Parliamentary crisis." When at last on August 2, 1914, news came that "French territory had been violated in the region of Longuy," Nicolson advised Grey to prepare for mobilization.

With war a fact, Nicolson remained two years in service, but neither attempted nor desired to take a leading part in the conduct of war-time diplomacy. He objected to ruthless internment, to the blockade, to the spy-system, to the excesses of propaganda. In 1916 he requested to be relieved, and retired from public service.

His biography is brilliantly written and is full of enlightening pictures of all the celebrities of the age covered, from Edward VII down. It considers diplomacy from a sane and enlightened point of view and is remarkably unbiased. To read it is to invite illumination.

THE BUSY LIFE OF PAUL REVERE

PAUL REVERE. By Elmer[illegible]lor. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

This well-beloved hero of at least three generations of American children, for a goodly period preceding his celebrated ride [illegible] the varied occupations of [illegible] smith, dentist, portrait engraver, wood-carver.

On Revere's prewar activities with the patriotic society known as "The Sons of Liberty," and his romantic liking for secret societies and masquerades, this volume dwells at some length. In this case, Revere later proved himself a sincere, ardent and self-sacrificing patriot, who brought into the famous organization "not only the spirit of an adventurous boy which he never lost—but also the shrewd hard sense of the practical citizen and the flashing zeal of the convinced and romantic patriot."

In a thorough-going account of Revere's war services during the Revolution, of the charge of insubordination brought against him by his enemies and later disproved, of the gaining of his hard-won commission and his final return to civil life, his biographer spends much of the authority born of first-hand knowledge to old and new source material. He finds that all the savings of Revere's lifetime had been exhausted and at 45 years of age this [illegible]-worn veteran quite unexpectedly began life over again as a silversmith, opening a little shop for the sale of his beautifully designed and faultlessly finished wares. Later he became a brass-founder and amassed a considerable fortune.

From Sunken Ships

Charles B. Driscoll, author of "Doubloons," an authentic account of treasure ships and unrecovered treasure, to be published this month by Farrar and Rinehart, tells of a shiny gold doubloon as a watch fob, carries pieces of eight for luck, and in his home he has a Spanish treasure chest of wood and iron with a hidden lock, all of it recovered from sunken ships.

Early Diary

A new book for collectors and those on the lookout for the unusual in literature is "The Diary of Lady Margaret Hoby, 1599-1605," just issued by Houghton Mifflin Company. This is the earliest English diary in existence and has never before been printed.

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THE BUSY LIFE OF PAUL REVERE

PAUL REVERE. By Emerson Tay
lor. Dodd, Mead & Co., Ne
York.

This well-beloved hero of
least three generations of Americ
children, for a goodly period pu
eeding his celebrated ride pursue
he varied occupations of gol
mith, dentist, portrait engraver an
rood-carver.

On Revere's prewar activitie
with the patriotic society known a
"The Sons of Liberty," and hi
romantic liking for secret soci
ies and masquerades, this writ
dwells at some length. In a
ase, Revere later proved himse
a sincere, ardent and self-sacrific
ng patriot, who brought into th
famous organization "not only th
pirit of an adventurous boy",
which he never lost—"but also th
shrewd hard sense of the averag
citizen and the flashing zeal o
he convinced and romantic pa
riot."

In a thorough-going account o
Revere's war services during th
Revolution, of the charge of inso
rdination brought against him b
is enemies and later disproved, o
he gaining of his hard-won con
fidence and his final return to
civil life, his biographer speaks wit
he authority born of free access
to old and new source material. H
finds that all the savings of Re
vere's lifetime had been eaten u
and at 45 years of age this wa
stern veteran quite uncomplainin
began life over again as a gol
smith, opening a little shop for th
sale of his beautifully designed an
skillfully finished wares. Later h
became a brass-founder an
amassed a considerable fortune.

...ous Sunken Ships

Charles B. Driscoll, author o
Doubloons," an authentic account o
treasure ships and unrecovere
treasure, to be published this mont
by Farrar and Rinehart, went t
sunken gold doubloon as a watch
fob, carries pieces of eight for gu
luck, and in his home he has a hug
Spanish treasure chest of wrough
iron with a hidden lock, all of thes
recovered from sunken ships.

...rly Diary

A new book for collectors an
those on the lookout for the unusua
in literature is "The Diary of Lad
Margaret Hoby, 1599-1605." Just b
ed by Houghton Mifflin Company
and is the earliest Englishwoman'
diary in existence and has neve
before been printed.

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WHISTLER AS LITHOGRAPHER

Fifty of Works Exhibited at Print Rooms Here

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The etchings, drypoints and lithographs of James McNeill Whistler are among the few art productions of Victorian England to survive their period. The first two varieties of prints have been widely exploited. Now comes the turn of the lithographs—to some of us the most personal of all Whistler's works. Fifty of them, immediately following their initial display in New York form an exhibition now at the Print Rooms, Hollywood.

Whistler combined, in a unique balance, temperament and craftsmanship. He has been harshly judged, since his death, by artists or critics who were busy ushering in the latest art millennium. To them one can only say that he was not "of the school." But why bother? The owner of "Weary," or "Black Lion Wharf" or "The Garden," who has found his delight increase each year, knows what stuff the Whistler etchings are made of. Can anyone, who saw the Print Rooms Whistler exhibit, some seven years ago, forget the sense of being conveyed round the gallery on a gently undulating stream of delight as print after print disclosed the greatness, the inimitable, dainty distinction that is Whistler's and no other's?

We recall, at that time, when some dozen of the lithographs were shown with the etchings, remarking that here, the last to be recognized, was Whistler's most distinguished art adventure. He reacted to the most subtle variations of form and value. The smoke of a factory chimney, blending with the Thames fog, became for him a bar of delicate visual music, a thing as quiveringly impalpable (yet intensely real) as the brush stroke of a Sung master. He grew as he worked, sensitizing himself. The Thames plates, strongly built, but stunning, as his needle searched the plate back, where the massed ships lay darkly on the dark water, straining always for more subtle, silky tones, more delicate textures. Where, since Durer engraved the massed buildings of Nuremberg, can we find such textures of brick, wood and stone as in those Thames plates?

Yet he passed on from that, in Venice, discarding the textures, one might say, for the very soul of the materials, finding a single line to go beyond the texture and give inanimate things a new kind of immortal life.

How much had lithography to do with the change in Whistler's style? It does not matter. Suffice it that he took up the crayon (at the suggestion, we believe, of Tom Way, lithographer and subsequent cataloguer) and found the medium which, better than copper or paint, could register those unsentimental tremulos of the spirit that are implied when we say Whistler. What was it he felt when, surrounded by that roast-beef England that admired Tadema and Watts and Leighton, he paused to sketch the things it scorned? Let him speak:

"And when the evening mist clothes the riverside with poetry, as with a veil, and the poor buildings lose themselves in the dim sky, and the tall chimneys become campanili, and the warehouses are palaces in the night, and the whole city hangs in the heavens, and faryland is before us, then the wayfarer hastens home; the working man and the cultured one, the wise man and the one of pleasure, cease to understand, as they have ceased to see, and Nature, who, for once, has sung in tune, sings her exquisite song to the artist alone, her son and her master, her son in that he loves her, her master in that he know. her."

Turn, after that to "The Thames," the exquisite lithotint, "Early Morning, Battersea." Come up Little David! The Philistines were all

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

ART and Artists

"The Draped Figure Seated," by James McNeill Whistler
From the lithograph in the exhibition of fifty Whistler lithographs at the Print Rooms, Hollywood.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. Paintings by Theodore Nikolai Lukits.
ARCHITECTS' BLDG. — Paintings by Michael Gabriel.
BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Color etchings by Luigi Kasimir and Tanna Kasimir Hoernes.
BARE 'N EAGE—Etchings by Arthur Millier.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BERNOU FRANKLIN-KENMORE GALLERIES—Paintings by Dutch, Italian, and Flemish masters.
BILTMORE SALON—Paintings of the West by Frank Tenney Johnson, A.N.A.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Sculpture by George Stanley.
BRICE-LOWE GALLERIES—The Leon Lowe collection of paintings.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Water colors by Mildred Coughlin.
U.C.L.A.—Water colors by Josephine B. Roberts, Lucille R. Brown and Mildred Hartzig.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Works by John Coolidge, Kathryn Leighton, Louise Everett, Daisy M. Hughes, Marion Balston, Hugh Herrick, Conrad Buff, Esther Crawford and Jean Clark.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition by Women Painters of the West.
CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Etchings by Forain, Brockhurst, Meley and others.
CENTRAL LIBRARY—Originals of illustrations for children's books.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by George Inness, etchings and lithographs by Albert Sterner.
EBELL CLUB—Paintings by Nicolai Fechin; etchings by California Etchers' Association; replicas of famous sculpture in French museums.
EISENDRATH GALLERIES—Old masters: English portraits.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB — Etchings by Arthur Millier; miniatures.
GORDON ART SHOP—Water colors and block prints by Norman Gould Hall.
HOLLYWOOD BOOK STORE—Paintings by Otis Williams.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
HOTEL TRINITY—Round the world colored photographs by Edward W. Kanst.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—Twelve Masters of Fifty Years Ago.
LA CALERITA DEL PASEO—Paintings by Donas Schuster.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—California Water Color Society's annual exhibition; paintings of Australian natives by Caroline Mytinger. Its collection of Japanese brocades; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.
NATIONAL MUSEUMS OF FRANCE AMBASSADOR HOTEL ARCADE—Replicas of sculptural masterpieces.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Etchings of the desert by Albert Groll; exhibition of American and European paintings.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Fifty rare lithographs by James McNeill Whistler.
WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by members.
WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Paintings from the Kanst Art Galleries.
ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—European paintings and prints.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Lithographs by Orozco, water colors by Grace Clements.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibition of Georg Jensen silverware.
THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.
KIDD'S GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Joseph Biren and Leland Curtis; collection of etchings.
SOWERS' BOOK SHOP—Etchings by Printmakers Society of California.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Eighteenth-century English portraits; Flemish and Italian primitives.
EAGLE ROCK FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce Art Exhibit.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALERIA, LONG BEACH — Paintings by Jose Drudis-Biada.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA LIBRARY — Annual exhibition of Santa Monica Art Association.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Work by Sierra Madre art students.
LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HILL, MONROVIA—Etchings of famous horses by Gladys Brown.

LAURITZ PAINTINGS PLEASE

Paul Lauritz, in a one-man exhibit at the Bartlett Galleries, shows the development through which his painting has gone during the last three years. One of the most decorative of the Southern California group, he paints with breadth, life and color.

The high Sierras, the ocean with rocks, and the more pastoral landscapes with trees found in the environs of Los Angeles form his favorite themes and he handles these with an instinct for that feeling of movement the artist is always seeking in so-called inanimate nature.

We have often wondered why more of the artists who paint the Sierras have not felt—despite their enormous granite weight—the soaring, upthrusting movement that actually formed these peaks and gave them their special character. Lauritz's paintings are distinguished by this feeling. The lines all run upward, looping rhythmically, recreating on canvas the character of those glorious cones.

His pallette—all color—gives their light, too. Look at the Sierra picture with a lake, see how solidly all is painted, yet how lightly the lines run; and the color, making us see the solid forms of rock and tree, is yet all atmospheric.

"Sierra Peaks" is very stately. "From the Valley," with its gold and violet, is massive, heavy, yet again all movement.

The fine large marine that gained second prize at Pomona this year is shown, together with a good selection of those tree pictures in which he shows his decorative powers. The color in these is airy but sometimes wanting the solidity of the mountain pictures. One of the most charming of the local scenes is that of the Edendale hills in greens and luminous grays. The exhibit will continue for two weeks.

WRITER VIEWS JOHN WESLEY

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

biographers in the last few years, and each has given his subject an entirely different treatment. "The Lord's Horseman" by Umphrey Lee shows a leader in the perspective of his own times, revealing his human frailties; Abram Lipsky's life of Wesley is coldly analytical, overemphasizing, perhaps the various love affairs of young John; Arnold Lunn, an Englishman, quotes at great length from the journal and diaries and builds up the foundation of a biographical work rather than the critical survey of a life. Now comes John Donald Wade, a native of Georgia, now a member of Vanderbilt University, with a biography that consists of a series of character sketches of John Wesley in selected periods of his life. We see him at home, the sixteenth child of a rector; we go with him to Oxford; we see him as he forms groups of young men arguing themselves into spirituality, and one of their number dying of starvation, crying "O Religious madness," we see him going to the New World and returning with the words, "I went to America to convert the Indians, but O, who shall convert me?"

We see him as preacher, his doubts dissolving in the stern conviction of his own ordained rightness, and his gradual rise to leadership of this and that group, taking it upon himself to ordain his own ministers to preach the gospel, establishing schools, hospitals, churches and all sorts of charities, a veritable dynamo of energy.

Reviews and News of Art

Rivera Due Today

Diego Rivera, noted Mexican painter, is expected to arrive here late today from El Paso. He will probably remain in Los Angeles until Tuesday, conferring with officials of Forest Lawn Memorial Park regarding proposed frescoes in their mausoleum. He is expected in San Francisco the 5th inst. to commence work on his murals in the Stock Exchange Building.

Museum Unit to Open

From 2 to 11 p.m., Friday, the 7th inst., the director and board of governors of the Los Angeles Museum will tender a formal reception to the public, the occasion being the opening of the second unit of the new museum building. In the evening of the same day the California Art Club will also hold a reception at the museum for the opening of the club's annual exhibition.

Pissarro Information Asked

Lucien Pissarro, son of Camille Pissarro, famous as first to develop the impressionist method of painting, is compiling a catalogue raisonne of his father's works. He is anxious to secure name, size, description, and, where possible, a photograph, of all oils, water colors, works in gauche and pastel, and drawings by Camille Pissarro in existence. Information on such works in California may be sent to Arthur Millier, The Los Angeles Times.

Mexican Exhibit in East

The Mexican art exhibition, recently opened at the Metropolitan Museum, New York, is making a deep impression on the critics. The showing, which endeavors to show the native, rather than colonial, art, will tour a number of cities, ending at El Paso. It is not scheduled to come to the Coast. It tours under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

NEW GALLERY OPENS DOORS

Brice-Lowe Galleries Now in Wilshire District

The Brice-Lowe Art Galleries opened last Tuesday at 666 South Lafayette Park Place, opposite Lafayette Park, in the Granada Studio Building. The new establishment comprises two large exhibition galleries, pleasingly furnished with occasional antique furniture; also a small private gallery.

A number of the paintings in the initial exhibition are from the collection of the late Leon Percival Lowe, well-known California art collector, whose widow is a partner of the firm.

Three early American portraits are here. Of immediate popular interest is a portrait of Fenimore Cooper by Henry Inman, N. A. It is an excellent portrait and shows the novelist with a wide, high brow, thoughtful eyes and sensitive hands. Inman, one of the best American painters of the Victorian period (he painted that queen, by the way) is especially remembered for the touching incident when his brother Academicians gathered at his bedside that he might make a quorum to vote maintainance funds for his wife and children. He cast his vote almost with his dying breath.

Equally interesting historically is a portrait of Thomas Sully's youngest son by Thomas Sully. The lad is sensitive, delicate, elf-like, sitting very straight in his Eton jacket in a large red chair.

The portrait of Mrs. S. Nicholson by Bass Otis (1784-1861) is the simon-pure American primitive, the work of a limner, as these predecessors of the portrait photographer were called. The lady is stiff, solid and pleasant, sewed into a green velvet dress.

William M. Chase is here with a large and fine canvas of a charming ballet girl; behind her the sensitively drawn face of an older woman is seen in shadowed contrast. There is beautiful distribution of light and the fine Chase whites in this imposing canvas.

A variety of paintings from various periods are here. By Emil Gelhaar, a Swedish artist, are paintings of his native land, of the Canadian Rockies and California. He has the Scandinavian love of clear cool color and dominant atmospheric blue.

An interesting primitive trypitch, said to be fourteenth-century Italian, two impressive Dutch portraits and several sentimental landscapes by Alexis Podchernikoff are other items in this promising first exhibition.

Printmakers' Try Idea

Recently elected new officers of the Printmakers' Society of California are Arthur B. Dodge, re-elected president; H. L. Doolittle, vice-president, and Howell C. Brown, editor. The jury for next year's international exhibit will be composed of two people, as yet unnamed, not necessarily members of the society. One will select about 75 per cent so-called conservative prints, the other will choose about 25 per cent so-called radical ones. If the works sent in do not justify this ratio it can be changed.

College Buys a Brandriff

The University of Southern California has just acquired a painting, "December, San Jacinto," by George Brandriff, well-known Southern California painter. The purchase is regarded as a step toward a permanent painting collection.

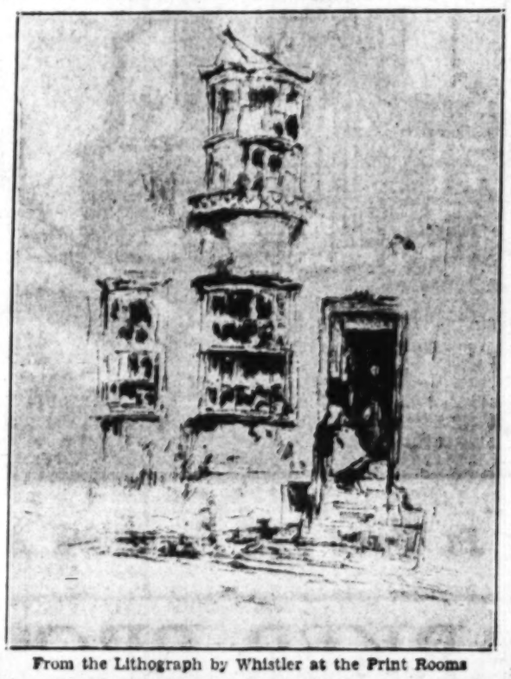
Deutsch "Christ" on Cover

The head of Christ, painted by Boris Deutsch, and reproduced in a recent issue of this page, forms the cover of the current number of The Art Digest, and is accompanied by a strong editorial scoring the Carnegie and other national exhibitions for their failure to invite leading western artists to exhibit in all-American exhibitions.

Northern Director Here

Lloyd L. Rollins, new director of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, was in Los Angeles last week selecting Southern California paintings for the first exhibit in a permanent gallery of the Legion Palace, devoted to exhibits of California art. It is planned to have half the works from the north and half from the south. Now that the Los Angeles Museum is getting four new galleries for art it might well return the compliment.

"The Little Steps, Lyme Regis"



From the Lithograph by Whistler at the Print Rooms

ART CIRCLES MOURN MODRA

Southland Loses Artist of Character and Ability

(This article is No. 18 in series of "Our Artists in Person." Ed. note.)

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Last Wednesday morning art circles of Southern California were saddened by the announcement that Theodore B. Modra, painter, had died suddenly at noon on the previous day, October 28. In this swift stroke a man of unusual character and ability was taken from us.

We live in a community which is only just discovering the uses and social necessity of the plastic arts. Our citizens have learned to provide goodly sums that the musician and actor may practice their arts for the general enjoyment. As individuals or organizations we back operas, orchestras, bands and community theatrical ventures for the cultural advancement of the public at large. But to obtain a commission for a statue, a mural decoration, the enrichment of a public building—works that, unlike a musical performance, have permanent life—is almost as difficult as to put the camel through the needle's eye.

Theodore B. Modra believed strongly in the social value and importance of art and the artist and for many years he devoted much of his time to the promotion of art as a social necessity.

The artist, busy at his work, frequently regards art luncheons at women' clubs and other organizations as so many fruitless drafts upon his time. Art-jury service, business meetings of art clubs and other such time-taking matters he evades gracefully or otherwise. If he finds himself trapped he rises to his feet, says a few words about art to no particular purpose, and calls it a day lost.

TOOK WIDE VIEW

Not so Modra. He took a wider view of the situation. Here, he said are the artists, here is the community. They need each other and I will do all I can to bring them together. This is a social, not an individual, problem. It has been done for music and it can be done for art.

So he was a frequent speaker at luncheons and dinners and it has been noticed that after he had spoken to groups of people in exhibitions, some of these people would be moved to buy the works of the artists on the walls.

He was a missionary for art in the community and his views were clear and positive. Get acquainted with the artist's work, support him, and he will give back art worthy of your support.

When the Los Angeles County Fair was first projected and the question of art was raised George Cobb, Jr., the secretary, called in Mr. Modra. He consented to show an art exhibit in a tent for the first year only. "Next year," he said, "you must give me a building. Do you imagine that such beautiful things can be submitted again to the indignity of hanging in a tent?"

He planned his building and got it. He planned an annex to it and got that, too. Each year he worked hard, exhorting the artists to show their best work to the thousands who visited the fair, extracting from the business men sufficient prize money to insure the quality of the exhibits. Through his efforts and those of that other tireless art missionary, Miss Leta Horlocker, art has a dignified part at the county fair and the directors could not now imagine the annual event without art occupying a prominent place.

The fine art display at the Pacific Southwest Exposition, Long Beach, which proved the foremost attraction there, was also due to Mr. Modra's efforts, and here he again demanded funds and prize money to present art with due dignity.

WAS BORN LEADER

Modra liked people and was a born leader. What he wanted he fought for and usually got, and he was always fighting for the general good of the artist. Indeed, he neglected his own work for many years to be an art missionary.

When I last talked with him at Pomona he said that now he intended to withdraw from all this public activity and paint. He had not done the work he felt he could do. Now was the time. But his end came so suddenly he had not even time to bid adieu to his devoted wife.

He had almost completed a large water color. Going to his studio to call him for lunch Mrs. Modra noticed he seemed exhausted. She persuaded him to finish it on the morrow, telling him he should first eat what she had prepared and then sleep to repair his strength. He followed her into the house. She stepped into another room for a moment and, returning, found him dead.

Theodore B. Modra was born in Poland in 1873, one of thirteen children. His father, a builder and contractor, painted for a hobby. A painting from his hand still hangs in the Modra home.

When Modra senior failed in Poland he brought his family to New York. Here he turned decorator and Theodore worked with him. One day they were on a scaffold, decorating a church, when the father fell and was killed. On Theodore's

(Continued on Page 24, Column 7)

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"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified"

by Spencer S. Kapp

As stated before, the fundamental difference between Auction and Contract lies in the voluntarily higher bidding in the latter in an effort to bid at least a "game" (still three no trump—four hearts or spades—five diamonds or clubs) or perhaps a "slam" (a "six" bid is a small slam, a "seven' bid is a grand slam.) With the inability to score a "game" unless it is first bid, and the attendant large bonus for "slam" bids, it became necessary to devise some system of bidding whereby with larger than "one' bid hands you need not bid "game" or "slam" at once, but could rest assured that your partner could not pass until at least a "game" has been reached. This system became known as the "forcing system." All of the better authorities are now advocating some form of the system, with which one exception (by E. V. Shepard) applies only to suit bidding. My adaptation is to follow in this and ensuing articles.

With a hand that evaluates at five or six or often seven P.T., the original bid is most always "one"—in a biddable shift (i. e., five-card suit headed by at least Q10, or a four-card suit topped with AQ, AJ10, KQ10 or better.) However, one occasionally encounters a hand like this: Spades, AQxxx, Hearts, AKx, Diamonds, AJ10, Clubs, xx. This is not an unusual holding, but with an eight P.T. value one would fear that if he were to bid "one" spade his partner might be unable to assist him or bid another suit. Thus one would run the chance of making a "game" not bid, and getting no point score credit for it. To attempt a bid of "four" spades at once, with this hand, would be foolhardy indeed, for an adversary might readily hold a great array of spades. To risk an immediate "game" bid of "three" no trump would be daring (and bad) because of the worthless doubleton. In fact, were the hand to contain one, or even two more clubs, a no trump bid would be a dangerous experiment, when the good (much better than no trump) major suit bid is present. What we want to do is to ascertain whether or not our partner holds at least three cards of our spade suit plus two P.T. Then, with such knowledge in hand, we could safely bid "game" at spades. A forcing bid of "two" spades would accomplish this.

The original "two" bid in a suit has almost universally become a forcing or demand bid. When a person makes such a bid, and the next player passes, the partner of the first bidder absolutely cannot pass, no matter what value his hand possesses. With an utterly worthless hand, said partner bids "two" no trump. This he does not bid with the idea of playing the hand at "two" no trump, but merely as a means of keeping the bid open so that his own partner will have another chance to bid. Therefore, in order to lay down requirements for the original "two" bid we see that the bidder thereof must have another (a reserve) bid in his own hand, and also the ability to support almost anything that his partner elects to shift to.

The requirements first have to do with trick value. Not so much the P.T. value as the honor trick value or the quick trick value. As the important point for today, please remember that the hand must contain at least five honor-sure tricks or at least four quick tricks. Also, those tricks must be found within at least three of the four suits. (Exception—a strong two-suit hand which will be explained later.) For your convenience in following this, I am repeating my honor and quick trick values.

	Honor values (For bidding.) Tricks.	Quick value. (For defense and demand bid.) Tricks.
Ace	1	1
Ace, King	2	2
Ace, Queen	1½	1½
Ace, Jack, 10	1½	1
Ace, Queen, Jack	2	1½
King, x	½	½
King, Queen	1½	1
King, Queen, 10	1½	1
King, Queen, Jack	2	1½
King, Jack, 10	1	½
Queen, Jack, x	½	0
Queen, Jack, Ten, x	1	0

CONTRACT

Bridge Lecture

by

Spencer S. Kapp

SATURDAY

November 8th

10:30 A.M.

In a series of four lectures, each Saturday in November, Mr. Kapp will explain his simple and lucid method of bidding.

Those who have followed Mr. Kapp's articles on "Simplified Bridge," running in the Los Angeles Times, will be especially interested.

No Admission Charge

Barker Bros. Auditorium

7th St. Flower & Figueroa

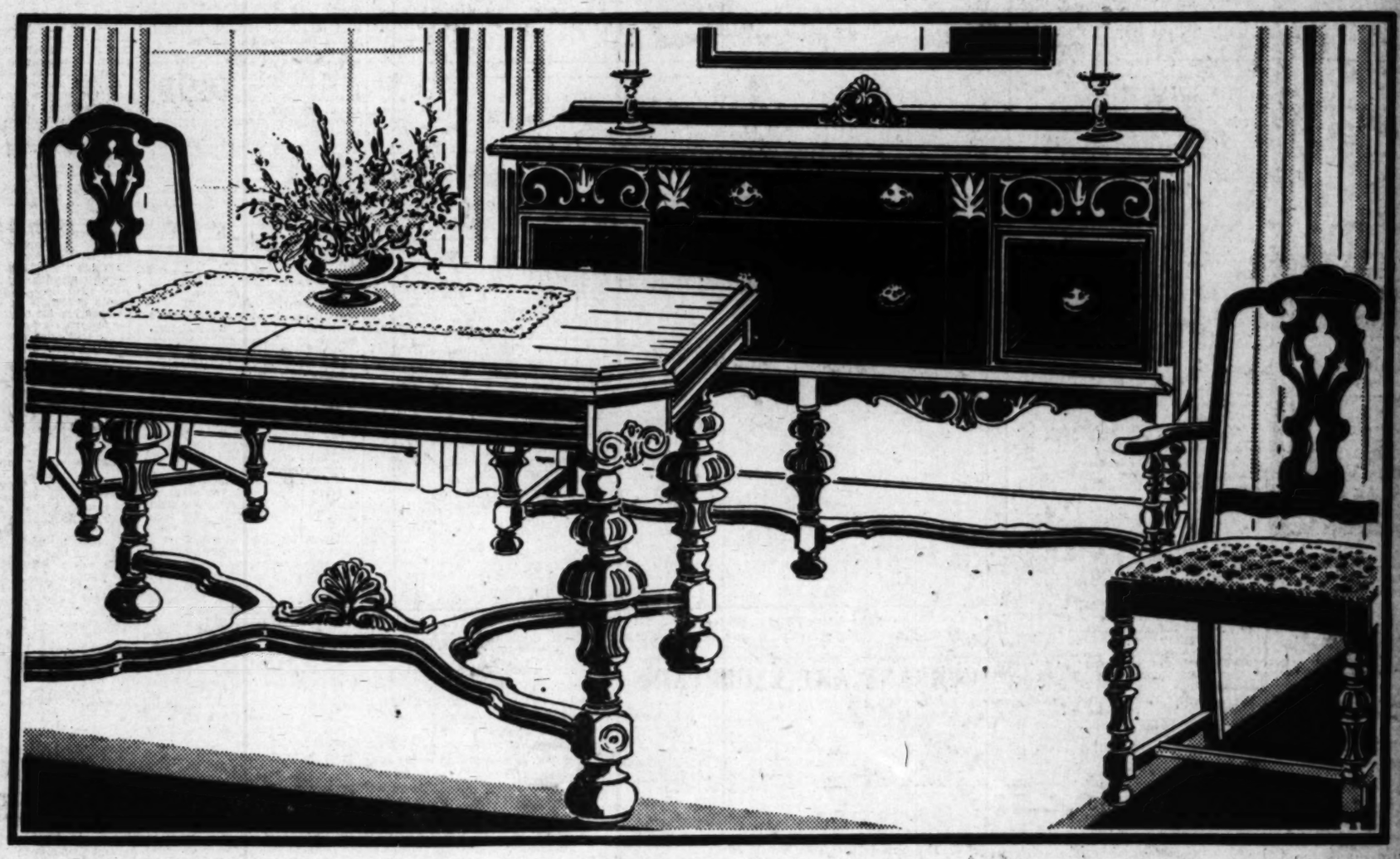
THANKSGIVING THIS MONTH

NOVEMBER — at Barker Bros.

A Month of Pre-Holiday Value Events

CHRISTMA NEXT MON

DINING ROOM WEEK—when special attention is focused on furnishings for the dining room with sensational values in furniture, rugs, draperies, china, linen, silver and glass . . . everything you need for entertaining at economy prices.



8 piece DINING GROUP

Through Our Easy Payment Plan You Can Have This Group for Fall Entertaining

First of the dramatic dining room values for this special dining room week! A group of English type—the style most popular for dining groups—in selected walnut veneers. The 60 inch buffet has burl walnut fronts and carved scroll onlay. The table stretches to eighty inches (big enough for the Thanksgiving celebration.) The 5 side chairs and arm chair are unusually large and comfortable. Unusually well made . . . a group that usually would be very much more expensive. But, specially bought for this event, the feature price for the eight impressive pieces is only $119. A limited number only at this special price. Get yours at once!

$119

Table, buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair

In Green and Satinwood Color

3 pc. Bedroom Group

Remarkable value—available on convenient credit terms. Bed, chest, vanity or dresser

$89

Remarkable for its simple, fashionable lines and smart color effect . . . the body is a rich satinwood color with green used for contrast — the result is highly decorative. And more remarkable still for its low price . . . for the group is all hardwood, very well made with large pieces and ample drawer space . . . yet the three major pieces are only $89! Don't miss this value!

FOURTH FLOOR

Turn In Your Old Furniture As Part Payment Toward These Feature Values!

Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa — BARKER BROS. — Broadway at Locust Long Beach — BARKER BROS. — 6834 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

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price . . for the
nd ample drawer
miss this value!

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6834
Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

...scenes of the old West will ...enacted in the historic and ... San Jacinto Valley on ... Day when a rodeo is to ...staged under the auspices of the ... Post of the American Legion. ...quarters of the rodeo have been ...lished at the Hotel Alessandero. ...addition to the many well-... cowboys who will compete in ...program of events, it is an-...nounced that a number of the ...'s most famous outlaw horses ...will be on hand to furnish thrills ...the spectators and performers. ...special feature will be the riding ...wild Brahma bulls.

...Springs, California's ex-...desert resort, opens its arms ...this season of the year and of-...its charms to the visitor. Sit-...on the edge of the desert ...and beneath the tower-... of the San Jacinto ...mountains, it provides an unusual ...opportunity to participate in these ...phases of recreation while en-...joying the comforts of modern ...and resorts.

The Goff Hotel, while maintain-...ing high standards in every depart-...ment, caters particularly to the per-...son of more moderate means. The ...atmosphere throughout is that of ...informality, guest rooms ...in the main hotel and in the ...surrounding bungalows are extreme-...ly comfortable and hospitable.

...of Forest Home find the ...invigorating air of the San ...Bernardino Mountains very attrac-...tive at this season. The green fo-...liage that furnishes the cool shade ...the summer has taken on the ...autumn colors and the falling leaves ...carpeted the ground in multi-...colored shades.

The splendid steak and trout din-...ners for which Forest Home is ...noted, offer visitors to the dining-...room a treat seldom equalled. This ...resort is only eighty-five miles from ...Los Angeles over a paved highway ...with no steep grades.

For those wishing to be near the ...during the mild winter ...months, it would be hard to imag-...ine a more attractive stopping place ...than that provided by the Lafayette ...Hotel in Long Beach. A metropoli-...tan hotel convenient to stores, shops ...and theaters, yet is only two ...blocks from the surf. The hotel it-...self reflects the last word in the ...development of catering to the com-...fort and convenience of guests ...modern architecture modified to ...present a pleasing smoothness of ...line is enhanced by furnishings re-...flecting beauty and luxury. A sola-...rium, showers for bathers, garage, ...and private dining-rooms are but ...a few of unique features accessible ...to the guest of this inviting hos-...telry.

One hundred and fifty guests at-...tended the annual Halloween party ...given at Switzer-land Resort on the ...evening of the 25th inst. by the ...Switzer-land Club. Besides a special ...Halloween dinner the festivities in-...cluded ... varied entertainment pro-...grams, games and dancing under the ...... Elaborate decorations were ...provided by a committee of the ...Switzer-land-Club.

...Situated on Wilshire Boulevard at ...Vermont, the Arcady Apartment-...Hotel is within convenient reach ...of not only the downtown district, ...but also Hollywood, the beaches and ...many country clubs. The delicious ...food prepared with great care by ...the Arcady chef, is served in a fault-...less manner. The delightful Sunday-...evening musicales continue to in-...crease in popularity.

Actor Plans to Have Own Productions

The Los Angeles stage offers un-...usual opportunity at the present ...moment to the ambitious playwright ...or producer, believes George Wyren ...Berliner, who is to be seen in the ...role of an Hungarian baron in the ...play, "Young Sinners," at the Be-...lasco.

Berliner, a writer as well as an ...actor, hopes soon to launch out in ...independent stage production, and ...produce what he terms "worthwhile ...and decent" plays of dramatic ...and melodramatic character in Los ...Angeles. He believes the public ...would welcome such endeavor. He ...has a play, at the present, on which ...he is seeking collaboration.

Formerly a stage manager for ...David Belasco in New York, Ber-...liner has had experience in the field ...of drama and pictures. He has had ...many interesting film characteriza-...tions of late, among them a part in ..., the forthcoming Louis ...Bromfield story which Sam Gold-...wyn is presenting; one in "Viennese ...Nights," Warner Brothers operetta; ...in "Inside the Lines." He was ...the submarine commander in "Three ...Faces East" and some people may ...remember him as the bombing of-...ficer in "Hell's Angels."

He became an actor quite by ac-...cident. A student in geology at the ...University of California, Berkeley, ...he was persuaded on a wager to ...try out for a part in the student ...production of Schiller's "Mary ...Queen of Scots." To his surprise ...he got the part. He has been fool-...ing around with grease paint ever ...since. After he left school, he was ...with the Belasco Stock Company in ...San Francisco; later he traveled ...eastward to seek fortune in New ...York.

...Because Berliner has played for-...eign character almost exclusively in ...pictures, he has been taken often ...for a foreigner. This led him to get ...out a letter in which he has set ...forth the facts of his birth and ...lineage. He was, it seems, born ...in El Paso, raised in San Francisco ...and educated at Berkeley and Co-...lumbia.

Columbia Signs Miss Cummings

Constance Cummings plays the ...featured feminine lead in "The ...Criminal Code," which Howard ...Hawks is directing for Columbia ...Pictures. As a result of her dra-...matic portrayal in this opus, Miss ...Cummings has been made a Colum-...bia contract star, signed for five ...years.

^ ^ ^ "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" ^ ^ ^

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Monday---Bullock's Annual Coat Event!

Now Blouses Go Russian! New Crepe Tunics---$15!

Bullock's is enthusiastic about the Tunic Blouse, because it is bound to be a great success. It is flattering to every figure! It is youthful and jaunty! It goes in for bright color . . . and Cossack necklines . . . and gypsy sashes with brass buttons dangling romantically. It will be a godsend to every wardrobe . . . will rejuvenate many an ensemble . . . and at first sight will suggest a grand solution to the problem "what to give for Christmas!" At Bullock's Monday . . . $15!

Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Town Suits In The New Winter Wools! $59.50

Just arrived at Bullock's! Suits with matching berets. Two-piece suits with long semi-fitted coats that may be worn smartly over dresses as well. Even four-piece ensembles in the handsomest tweeds that Bullock's has seen at $59.50 in many a moon! You may guess the values in this new collection by the stunning models sketched! The suit with Persian Lamb collar is briskly tailored in Velvia . . . in navy, black or green. The Lapin-collared suit is of pin-dot suiting . . . black, blue, green or brown. $59.50!

Suits . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor Fashions

The Event for Which Bullock's Coat Sections "Point" Through The Fall! Three Prices---

$75---$88---$125

The coat whose entire top is fur! Nutria-toned Lapin on brown wool. A misses' coat.

Gray Krimmer enriches this woman's coat of gray suede-finished wool, smartly belted.

Gray Persian Lamb accents this coat in hunter's green. Misses' and women's sizes.

Coats For Women and Misses! Richly Furred! Shagmoors, Too!

Three great price groups: $75 — $88 — $125! Each group representing new high standards of values — new fashion achievements. Bullock's presents them proudly!

The Furs: Persian Lamb and those other inevitable Russian flat furs, Krimmer and Caracul . . . the opulent Beaver and Kolinsky and Squirrel . . . Badger, Baby Lynx, Mountain Sable, Wolf, Lapin!

The Fabrics: Tweeds from aristocratic looms . . . and the rich suede-like woolens, Kashmirita, Oriola, Imperata. $75 . . . $88 . . . $125!

Women's and Misses' Better Coats . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor Fashions

BULLOCK'S "126"

Suede-Kid Again In a New Step-In Pump at $13.50

Bullock's prophesied that it would be a suede-kid season in California. It certainly is! More and more requests are coming in every day for Bullock's suede-kid shoes. And here is the latest version . . . a step-in pump of graceful detail, made on the famous "126" last. Brown or black. $13.50.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Reduced! 50 Better Hats, Soleils---As Low As $10!

Late fall models, from Bullock's finest stocks! Including imported soleils and a number of model hats! Brimmed and close-fitting types. You know the chic of the soleil hat! Correct for town wear . . . its richness makes it equally right with the restaurant frock or afternoon costume. Monday . . . a selected half hundred . . . at prices as low as $10. Opportunity rarely encountered.

Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Evening Gowns and Wraps Glitter In Jewel Tones!

Madame et mademoiselle! This season, the key to your clothes-press should unlock a veritable casket of jewels. Evening colors borrow the gleam of rubies . . . the green fire of emeralds . . . the blues of sapphire or turquoise. Your gowns . . . oftenest white or black . . . may be studded with jewels. Your wrap complements your gown, and may itself be in jewel tones. A mode richly elegant for "deb" or dowager . . . yet not necessarily expensive, since Bullock's presents

Evening Gowns in Satin or Crepe, in jewel tones, $39.50, $59.50, $79.90

Evening Wraps in Velvet . . . Plain or Furred With Hare, Chinchillette (Chinchilla Rabbit) or Lapin $69.50

Women's and Misses' Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

...EN DAYS OF ... RECALLED

...f Golden Age in ...geles Relived

...y Celebrated by ... Organization

...s Members of Early Period Present

BY MYRA NYE

Mrs. William LeMoyne Wills and Mrs. William Read were my table companions, at the Charter Day luncheon of Los Angeles Ebell last Monday. What a store of Los Angeles lore I received from Mrs. Wills who, although not now a member, was of the original sixty-nine who founded Ebell. What an overflow of that beautiful, famed Ebell spirit I received from Mrs. Read who is a past president of the club. These two noble women are typical of Ebell. To tell of them is to tell of all.

When Los Angeles was a town of 5000 inhabitants, Mrs. Wills was a little girl living on what is now called Franklin street.

CALLED JAIL STREET

"Then we frankly called it Jail street; for the jail was right in the center of the block on North Spring. We lived in a white house with green blinds. There was a high picket fence all around us and I used to slip through the gate to go down to peer at the prisoners until they stopped me with pieces of looking-glass reflecting the sun in my eyes. We were near the Plaza and saw all the life of old Los Angeles going on right before us."

"When we children wanted to pick wild flowers we went up a slope which is now Angels Flight. What a profusion of all varieties we gathered—mariposa lilies, wild larkspur, lupine, Indian paint brush, baby-blue-eyes, brodea. We were never allowed to go beyond Main street in the other direction for fear of the Indians" and Mrs. Wills told how she often saw them going in and out among the low trees and brush, sometimes rather wild looking and cut up with knives. Los Angeles street was not then cut through and the dividing line was a vacant field beyond which the Indians lived down toward the river.

SAW CHINESE SLAIN

"I remember, too," continued Mrs. Wills in reminiscent conversation, "the day of the massacre of fifty Chinese near the Plaza. My father hid nearly 100 in our cellar, and my mother took into our kitchen any Chinese woman.

"My uncle, Mr. Andrew Glassell, lived in a square brick house with vivid green blinds, at the corner of Second and Main. We children played by the zanjes and waded in them when our mothers would let us. My little brother got many a spanking for trying to jump across the zanje which ran across the lot where the City Hall now stands. He couldn't quite make it and used to jump in instead of across. I know there are those who think it was an ugly, dry and dusty place. But it was not. There were many lovely streams running clear between the stone banks. Flowers grew along them right in the middle of First street and weeping willows drooped their graceful branches," Mrs. Wills continued her lovely narrative.

MARRIED AGAIN

A few years later when Mrs. Wills's mother married again they often went "way out in the country" to Sixth and Broadway, where

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

Ebell Club Celebrates Charter Day With Luncheon and Stories of Golden Days

MRS JOSEPH F SARTORI

OLD EBELL CLUBHOUSE

MRS. ROBERT J. BURDETTE

NEW EBELL CLUBHOUSE

CLUB NOTES

Overseas Service League

Miss Jessie D. Brown will preside at the meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Patriotic Hall of the Los Angeles Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League. Final arrangements will be completed for the annual Armistice Day parade, to be given this year, as usual, before the unit takes its place in the parade on its march to the Coliseum. Miss Elizabeth Hill and Mrs. Belle Hayes Cooley are in charge. All women who saw service overseas with any of the Allied armies are urged to attend. It is an occasion of great enjoyment and thrilling reminiscences, according to Miss Brown.

Miss Mildred Gilson is the hostess at the monthly bridge party the 6th inst. for ex-service men at the United States Veterans' Hospital at San Fernando.

West Ebell

"A Woman and Her Money" will be the subject of a talk to be given at West Ebell, meeting at 1717 West Forty-seventh street, Tuesday, by Clella Collins. The program is being sponsored by Mrs. Louise Swickard, who will present also Miss Noreen Gammel, impersonator. Mrs. Thomas M. Munn has charge of the luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. R. T. Duncan, ways and means chairman, announces a card party and dance to be given next Thursday evening.

Audubon

Echo Park birds will be the subject of study on an observation trip of the Los Angeles Audubon Society for next Thursday. Those wishing to learn about the birds frequenting the park are invited to join the members at the boathouse at 9 a.m.

La Camarada Club

Lee Shippey will be guest speaker at La Camarada Club next Wednesday. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. J. S. Osborne and Mrs. R. G. Van Cleve.

Woman's Press Club

Henry W. Whitehill, short-story writer and playwright, will be presented as the first speaker on the shop-talk program of the Southern California Woman's Press Club next Tuesday at 2 p.m. The meeting is held in the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street.

The second speaker, Eric Howard, is an authority on story construction and plot. He is at the head of the University of California extension course in short-story writing. Mr. Howard is the author of a number of short stories.

Women's University Club

Mrs. Garner A. Backett has been appointed to the board of directors of the Women's University Club in place of Mrs. Thomas P. Conroy, who has resigned.

Current thought, the new Women's University Club group, organized under Mrs. Thomas P. Conroy as chairman, will hold its first meeting for discussion of new books Wednesday evening, beginning with a buffet supper at 6:15 p.m.

A musical program of two-piano selections will be given by Miss Grace Berrisford and Raymond Schouten, who will perform compositions by Sinding, Liszt, Saint-Saens and Rimsky-Korsakov. The book discussions will be on science and the machine age and will include recent works by Millikan, Edward Filene, Henry Ford and others.

Writers' Club Meets Saturday

The Scribblers' League meets Saturday evening in the Mayfair Hotel, the program embracing a talk on "Teaching the Novel," by Prof. Roy Towner Thompson of the University of Southern California and a demonstration of the "Importance of Characterization," by Reginald C. Barker. Musical numbers will also be given. Mrs. Dawn Davis is to present the program.

Club Sessions Feature Music

Entertainment features at the next meeting of the Carthay Center Women's Club to be conducted Friday will include piano selections by Mrs. Mary Sumk and vocal numbers by Miss Alice Cordeill, Miss Anita Arnold and Miss A. McCormick. Mrs. C. B. Manchester will open the morning session with reviews of current events and literature and Mrs. G. J. Holwerda will conduct the better English class.

A social affair on the club calendar is the bridge-luncheon to be given on the 14th inst., at Ara's Chinese Cafe with Mrs. H. Maytarth as hostess assisted by Mrs. G. Simpson, Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. J. Schliemer and Mrs. H. Johnson.

MRS. JOSIAH EVANS COWLES

FOUNTAIN OF HONOR AT EBELL CLUB

CLUB PROGRAMS READY

Formal Cards of Many Local Organizations for November Show Much Rich Fare

Begining with the formal programs next Friday, the Friday Morning Club presents for November a program rich in its personnel of celebrities and in the character of entertainment. Dr. George McCutcheon McBride will speak next Friday on "The Central Plateau of Mexico," illustrated with pictures. He has just returned from a year's visit to South America where he made important geographical surveys for the American Geographical Society.

"What Noise Does to Human Beings" will be the subject of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy at the public affairs day next Tuesday when Mrs. John C. Urquhart will preside. Dr. Frederick W. Roman will speak on current events including: "A United States of Europe," "The World Court," "The Tariff Question" and "The London Conference."

Mrs. J. Piernie Davidson is chairman of literature and will preside book day November 11 when the speakers are to be Mrs. Harold M. Stern reviewing current magazines; Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, reviewing recent books, and Dr. Dyonis M. Morandini, who will speak on, "Contemporary Literature of Central Europe."

Two one-act plays will be given the 14th inst., directed by Lionel Belmore and presented by France Goldwater. They are: "Peace" and "How Firm a Foundation."

The week following is also replete with dramatic value. Drama Day, the 18th inst., Mrs. William H. Bryan recently returned from Europe where she visited theaters, concert halls and saw the Passion Play, will discuss this play as well as European methods of stagecraft. Miss Anna Pavia, concert dancer, will interpret Chopin, Brahms, Mozart, Gounod, Liadow and Gluck in the dance. Edmond Foerstal, violinist, formerly with Walter Damrosch, and J. A. Adams, pianist, will assist Miss Pavia. Anicka Rosalie Novotny, who is an American of Czech descent, will speak at the luncheon hour on "Czecho-Slovakian Drama With Interpretations." Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins is chairman of drama.

The day following, Thanksgiving, will be celebrated with a turkey luncheon and a bridge party when the house committee, including Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. William Francis Howard, Mrs. E. C. Haskell and Mrs. John D. Fredericks will act as hostesses.

Soloists Will Appear With Tudor Singers

John Smallman, choral director, announces a new singing ensemble to be known as the Tudor Singers. As its name implies, this ensemble, comprised of four wel-known soloists of Los Angeles, will feature on its programs the madrigals and motets of the Elizabethan era, and will appear in costumes of the period.

The Tudor Singers include Blythe Taylor Burns, soprano soloist at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church; Altha Montague Elliott, contralto soloist at the First Methodist Church; Howard Swan, tenor soloist at the Immanuel Presbyterian, and John Smallman, baritone.

This is the first ensemble in which Smallmal has appeared as a singer, his activities in the conducting field having taken most of his time. However, during his twelve years' residence in Los Angeles, Smallman has appeared in recital before practically all of the prominent California clubs. Several years ago he appeared as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra. He has sung the principal roles in Oratorio many times in various Pacific Coast cities.

CANADIANS TO GIVE OPENING LUNCHEON

The official opening luncheon of the Women's Canadian Club will be given Thursday at Jo'Ann's tea room, 684 South Vermont avenue, when the president, Mrs. Catherine Ogilvie, will preside, assisted by the newly elected officers who include Mrs. Kate Myers, Mrs. M. Aikman, Mrs. Watkins Mills, Mrs. Irene S. Corliss, Mrs. Daisy Knapman, Mrs. Percy Wright, Mrs. Louise Swickard, Mrs. Glen Ellison, Mrs. Lillian Adams, Mrs. Isabel Tozer, Mrs. Thomas Ritchie, Mrs. Lillie Coombes and Mrs. Wilson Miller. The speaker for the afternoon will be Miss Ethelwyn Mills and a program will be given by Ona Baroda, dramatic reader, and Roy Beights, tenor.

CLUB HEARS TALES OF MANY LANDS

Novel Program Given by Soroptimists at Hotel Last Tuesday

Mary M. Russell was chairman of a club talent program for the Soroptimists last Tuesday which proved to be novel and delightful.

MARY M. RUSSELL

Given in the Music Room at the Biltmore, those members whose classification for this woman's service club, fall under the heading of art, each presented a number of outstanding worth. The whole was given continuity of expression when Miss Russell as a writer appeared as one on a tour of the countries in search of material for a book on "Woman in Art" and with running comment between the numbers explained their purport.

Theodora Balsbaugh contributed the scene of a Spanish cabaret with Mrs. Russell her guest there. Eight-year-old Miriam Wyant danced to the accompaniment of Bertha English. France was represented in a musical lecture by Adelaide Brewer Douglas.

Noreen Gamill in London East Side costume impersonated a character from Dickens for England, and Mme. Louise Brehany with her accompanist, Johnny C. Hoffman, brought Italy clearly to mind with familiar old folk songs of that country.

The cathedrals of Europe gave their dim religious beauty of atmosphere in religious song by the vested soloist, Iola Stevens, who sang beautifully the old chant, "Love Never Faileth." Sally Stokes, also vested, played her accompaniment.

Eunice Landrum, pianist, brought a picture of snowy Russia by her piano numbers by Russian composers. Madarin robes in "Ye Village Gift Shop," worn by seven club models, were shown by Louise Clark to depict China.

Margaret D. Reordan presided. The attendance prize was given by Louise Clark and the hostesses were Margaret Filkins, Susie Mae King, Dr. Dorothy Franklin, Lillian Diederich and Lydia Crossley. The program was sponsored by the group in recognition of art week.

CLUB'S SECOND YEAR ENTER...

Organization of Wo... Celebrate Day

Prominent Californ... Make Addresses

Nonpolitical Attitude M... Into Ritual

"Ham and eggs,
I like mine fried good and brow...
I like mine turned upside down
Flip 'em! Flop 'em!"

Never was the breakfast ... song sung more lustily nor ... so many jolly and distin... folk as last Thursday whe... Women's Breakfast Club cele... their second birthday and ... L. E. Behymer as "pal." Two ... important discoveries were ... on that day: The familiar ... in Bee's name stands for L... Ellsworth and, discovery No. 2, ... canine arrivals, sons and dau... of Spot, coach dog and mas... the club, were born the anniv... of the founding.

Mrs. Hascle Freeman presided ... with her usual grace and ... for good-fellowship sounded ... the right note.

BECOMES RITUAL

Over and over it was said ... the club is not a political cl... til "nonpartisan, nonpolitical, nonsectarian" became a ritual ... hearers were compelled to the ... lief when the following sp... also reiterated it: John M... chief speaker and repres... Mayor Rolph of San Fran... Frank Merriam, State Senator ... Kinley, Orra Monnette, Louis ... Mayer, Marshall Hale of San F... cisco, Mayor Rolph's private ... retary, noted in the north ... Smiling Ed Rainey, and ... Requa. And they really did ... clear of politics, dwelling par... larly upon those things of ... mon good to all of California ... the united amity of spirit.

A little ceremony of burying ... hatchet of any imaginary di... ences between the northern ... southern parts of California ... performed by Mr. McNab and ... Mayer.

SINGER ON PROGRAM

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer ... chief artist on the program ... plete with other good numbers ... sang the aria, "My Heart at T... Sweet Voice" from "Samson a... Delilah" in French and after ... peated calls for her return she s... two modern love songs in Engli...

Hazel Hays was the only ot... singer and attracted much att... tion by her talent, her fine yo... womanhood and her beauty. S... sang German Lieder.

Among other noted guests we... Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. Willi... Goetz, her daughter; Mrs. Gla... O'Donnell, distinguished artist... Lisa Roma, opera singer; Nan... Gould, dancer; Roland Paul, mu... cal director; Miss Matzenauer's charming daughter of the diva, ... the following artists of the scree... Ethelyn Claire, Natalie Kingsto... Laura La Plante, Marceline Da... these introduced by Ona Brown ... her guests; Claudia Dell and Evely... Knapp introduced by Rosalind ... Shepard of Warner Brothers; Ma... guerite Churchill, Nancy Dover an... Paul Page and others introduced b... Grace Simpson.

Many prominent club women al... graced the board and some of the... spoke briefly. Among them we... Mrs. William W. Gilbert, Opera Reading Club of Hollywood; Mr... Elmer G. Mansfield, founder ... clubs; Mrs. Althea Gilbert, form... City Mother; Mrs. R. W. Bu... nam, Mrs. Lillian G. Floyd an... Mrs. Llewellyn Miller.

D. A. R. Chapter to Hear Program

Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins (left) and Miss Katherine Seymour
Mrs. Watkins, litterateur, is to give a program for the Los Angeles Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, next Wednesday, and Miss Seymour, soprano, sang for the Daughters of the American Colonists at their meeting last Friday when Mrs. Alexander C. Smither, State regent, presided in the Women's University Club in Hoover street.

To prevent that powdered look use a powder that blends

THIS NEW BEIGE POWDER ACTUALLY BECOMES PART OF THE SKIN

The eagerly sought natural finish can not be achieved with powder chosen haphazardly or simply because of habit. Certain powders cause streaks; others, spottiness—but Primrose Beige is so perfect a shade and so fine in texture that it actually becomes part of the skin. It clings, and remains on the face for hours—a precious boon to women who don't like to be forever reaching for the powder puff. To learn the advantages of this luxurious $3 powder, you need only buy a dollar's worth, for it is now available in boxes at $1.

At all better class drug and department stores, in boxes, $1 and $3, Primrose House, 595 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

PRIMROSE HOUSE
"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

FEEL MEAN?

DON'T be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Bayer Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Meantime, you are suffering needlessly.

There are many times when Bayer Aspirin will "save the day." It will always ease a throbbing head. Quiet a grumbling tooth. Relieve the nagging pain of neuralgia or neuritis. Check a cold. Even rheumatism has lost its terrors for those who have learned to depend on these tablets.

Keep Bayer Aspirin handy. At home, and in the office. Carry the pocket tin as insurance against colds. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at the first suspicion of sore throat, and reduce the infection. Look for Bayer on the box—and the word Genuine in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

SUNDAY MORNING

BY ALMA WHITAKER

THE tastiest little joke of ... week is that, in order to ... money for its building, the ... trict Federation of Women's C... took over the Fox Wilshire The... and sold the house out for C... Bow in "Her Wedding Night!"

Not, you understand, that C... isn't a nice little girl and all t... but, well, Mrs. Thomas G. Wi... does represent the federated c... in motion pictures, for the exp... purpose of boosting only the n... superior films.

Had you heard, for instance, ... Thornton Kinney doing a s... manship talk for "Her Wedd... Night," you might have been tem... ed to consider the district fede... tion's taste in such weighty m... ters.

When Mrs. Patrick Camp... gave her lecture on "Beaut... Speech and the Art of Acting" ... an entranced audience, the c... women turned up strong, and so ... lots of men. But the Hollywo... talkie actors and actresses w... strangely missing, except for Alb... Gran, the very people that nee... the instruction most.

You should have heard her rec... "The Lord is my Shepherd" a... "Come unto me, all ye that a... burdened and heavy laden" a... then do it as certain preachers ... over the radio.

Theda Bara was in the audien... and went behind to visit M... Campbell afterward. Zoe Aki... was there, so was Judge Ben Lin... say, but except for the critics, t... rest were mostly club women a... men that were not recognizable ac... ors or preachers.

Our beloved Grandma Wakema... ... years of age next May, is ve... ill, but you never saw such a peri... invalid. Her room is full of flow... ers and she insists upon seeing vis... itors, if only for a few minutes. Th... story goes that the naughty girl in... sisted upon clearing out the garag... and then eating a hearty meal.

She is a wonderful old darlin... and insists that the last thirty yea... have been the best, after she ha... learned how to live this tantalizin... life of ours.

Grandma says she loves life, bu... is ready to go when wanted, al... though she isn't at all sure what t... expect in the hereafter. But at th... same time she was planning exact... what she wants to eat directly D... Carter will let her, and deplore... that she mustn't smoke. "Not tha... I like smoking, I don't. But I lik... to show I know how," she chuckles... "and shock some of these young... things of 60 and 70."

John Davidson, who is chucked ... around so boisterously by Winnie ... Lightner in "The Life of the Party," ... gave a dinner last week at which ... Elsie Janis was a special guest. ... Elsie is looking better than ever, ... and you should see her take off ... John Barrymore.

Which reminds us, Gilbert Wilson, a tall, broad-shouldered young ... man, with very blond hair, seems to ... be making quite a hit with Elsie, ... even if she does fall off piano stools ... with Ramon Novarro, and get ... shoulders dislocated.

Tomorrow afternoon the good old ... Needlework Guild, which has ... plugged along steadily and magnificently since 1883 in England and ... 1885 in the United States, will hold ... its Los Angeles in-gathering.

Mrs. Florence Kreider is president and its membership here averages 5000 from year to year. Membership entails presenting two new garments for distribution to the needy every year. Originally, of course, these were made at home, but nowadays the stores do a thriving trade just before these in-gatherings.

It holds this year's in-gathering at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 929 South Hope, right after lunch. It's a sight to behold, so many of our

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

OLDEN DAYS OF CITY RECALLED

Memories of Golden Age in Los Angeles Relived

Charter Day Celebrated by Ebell Organization

Numerous Members of Early Period Present

BY MYRA NYE

Mrs. William LeMoyne Wills and Mrs. William Read were my table companions, at the Charter Day luncheon of Los Angeles Ebell last Monday. What a store of Los Angeles lore I received from Mrs. Wills who, although not now a member, was of the original sixty-nine who founded Ebell. What an overflow of that beautiful, famed Ebell spirit I received from Mrs. Read who is a past president of the club. These two noble women are typical of Ebell. To tell of them is to tell of all.

When Los Angeles was a town of 6000 inhabitants, Mrs. Wills was a little girl living on what is now called Franklin street.

CALLED JAIL STREET

"Then we frankly called it Jail street; for the jail was right in the center of the block on North Spring. We lived in a white house with green blinds. There was a high picket fence all around us and I used to slip through the gate to go down to peer at the prisoners until they stopped me with pieces of looking-glass reflecting the sun in my eyes. We were near the Plaza and saw all the life of old Los Angeles going on right before us."

"When we children wanted to pick wild flowers we went up a slope which is now Angels Flight. What a profusion of all varieties we gathered—mariposa lilies, wild larkspur, lupine, Indian paint brush, baby-blue-eyes, brodea. We were never allowed to go beyond Main street in the other direction for fear of the Indians" and Mrs. Wills told how she often saw them going in and out among the low trees and brush, sometimes rather wild looking and cut up with knives. Los Angeles street was not then cut through and the dividing line was a vacant field beyond which the Indians lived down toward the river.

SAW CHINESE SLAIN

"I remember, too," continued Mrs. Wills in reminiscent conversation, "the day of the massacre of fifty Chinese near the Plaza. My father hid nearly 100 in our cellar, and my mother took into our kitchen any Chinese woman.

"My uncle, Mr. Andrew Glassell, lived in a square brick house with vivid green blinds, at the corner of Second and Main. We children played by the sanjes and waded in them when our mothers would let us. My little brother got many a spanking for trying to jump across the sanje which ran across the lot where the City Hall now stands. He couldn't quite make it and used to jump in instead of across. I know there are those who think it was an ugly, dry and dusty place. But it was not. There were many lovely streams running clear between the stone banks. Flowers grew along them right in the middle of First street and weeping willows drooped their graceful branches," Mrs. Wills continued her lovely narrative.

MARRIED AGAIN

A few years later when Mrs. Wills's mother married again they often went "way out in the country" to Sixth and Broadway, where

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

Ebell Club Celebrates Charter Day With Luncheon and Stories of Golden Days

MRS JOSEPH F SARTORI

OLD EBELL CLUBHOUSE

MRS. ROBERT J. BURDETTE

NEW EBELL CLUBHOUSE

MRS. JOSIAH EVANS COWLES

FOUNTAIN OF HONOR AT EBELL CLUB

CLUB NOTES

Overseas Service League

Miss Jessie D. Brown will preside at the meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Patriotic Hall of the Los Angeles Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League. Final arrangements will be completed for the annual Armistice Day parade, to be given this year, as usual, before the unit takes its place in the parade on its march to the Coliseum. Miss Elizabeth Hill and Mrs. Belle Hayes Cooley are in charge. All women who saw service overseas with any of the Allied armies are urged to attend. It is an occasion of great enjoyment and thrilling reminiscences, according to Miss Brown.

Miss Mildred Gilson is the hostess at the monthly bridge party the 6th inst. for ex-service men at the United States Veterans' Hospital at San Fernando.

West Ebell

"A Woman and Her Money" will be the subject of a talk to be given at West Ebell, meeting at 1717 West Forty-seventh street, Tuesday, by Ciella Collins. The program is being sponsored by Mrs. Louise Swickard, who will present also Miss Noreen Gammel, impersonator. Mrs. Thomas M. Munn has charge of the luncheon at 1 p.m. Mrs. R. T. Duncan, ways and means chairman, announces a card party and dance to be given next Thursday evening.

Audubon

Echo Park birds will be the subject of study on an observation trip of the Los Angeles Audubon Society for next Thursday. Those wishing to learn about the birds frequenting the park are invited to join the members at the boathouse at 9 a.m.

La Camarada Club

Lee Shippey will be guest speaker at La Camarada Club next Wednesday. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. J. S. Osborne and Mrs. R. G. Van Cleve.

Woman's Press Club

Henry W. Whitehill, short-story writer and playwright, will be presented as the first speaker on the shop-talk program of the Southern California Woman's Press Club next Tuesday at 2 p.m. The meeting is held in the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street.

The second speaker, Eric Howard, is an authority on story construction and plot. He is at the head of the University of California extension course in short-story writing. Mr. Howard is the author of a number of short stories.

Women's University Club

Mrs. Garner A. Backett has been appointed to the board of directors of the Women's University Club in place of Mrs. Thomas P. Conroy, who has resigned.

Current thought, the new Women's University Club group, organized under Mrs. Thomas P. Conroy as chairman, will hold its first meeting for discussion of new books Wednesday evening, beginning with a buffet supper at 6:15 p.m.

A musical program of two-piano selections will be given by Miss Grace Berrisford and Raymond Schouten, who will perform compositions by Sinding, Liszt, Saint-Saens and Rimsky-Korsakov. The book discussions will be on science and the machine age and will include recent works by Millikan, Edward Filene, Henry Ford and others.

Writers' Club Meets Saturday

The Scribblers' League meets Saturday evening in the Mayfair Hotel, the program embracing a talk on "Teaching the Novel," by Prof. Roy Towner Thompson of the University of Southern California and a demonstration of the "Importance of Characterization," by Reginald C. Barker. Musical numbers will also be given. Mrs. Dawn Davis is to present the program.

Club Sessions Feature Music

Entertainment features at the next meeting of the Carthay Center Women's Club to be conducted Friday will include piano selections by Mrs. Mary Sumk and vocal numbers by Miss Alice Cordeill, Miss Anita Arnold and Miss A. McCormick. Mrs. C. B. Manchester will open the morning session with reviews of current events and literature and Mrs. G. J. Holwerda will conduct the better English class.

A social affair on the club calendar is the bridge-luncheon to be given on the 14th inst., at Ara's Chinese Cafe with Mrs. H. Maytarth as hostess assisted by Mrs. G. Simpson, Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. J. Schliemer and Mrs. H. Johnson.

Soloists Will Appear With Tudor Singers

John Smallman, choral director, announces a new singing ensemble to be known as the Tudor Singers. As its name implies, this ensemble, comprised of four wel-known soloists of Los Angeles, will feature on its programs the madrigals and motets of the Elizabethan era, and will appear in costumes of the period.

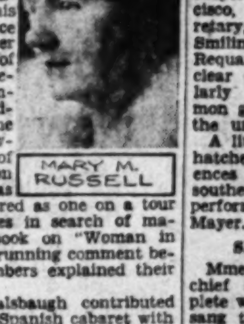
The Tudor Singers include Blythe Taylor Burns, soprano soloist at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church; Altha Montague Elliott, contralto soloist at the First Methodist Church; Howard Swan, tenor soloist at the Immanuel Presbyterian, and John Smallman, baritone.

This is the first ensemble in which Smallmal has appeared as a singer, his activities in the conducting field having taken most of his time. However, during his twelve years' residence in Los Angeles, Smallman has appeared in recital before practically all of the prominent California clubs. Several years ago he appeared as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra. He has sung the principal roles in Oratorio many times in various Pacific Coast cities.

CLUB HEARS TALES OF MANY LANDS

Novel Program Given by Soroptimists at Hotel Last Tuesday

Mary M. Russell was chairman of a club talent program for the Soroptimists last Tuesday which proved to be novel and delightful.



MARY M. RUSSELL

Given in the Music Room at the Biltmore, those members whose classification for this woman's service club, fall under the heading of art, each presented a number of outstanding worth. The whole was given continuity of expression when Miss Russell as a writer appeared as one on a tour of the countries in search of material for a book on "Woman in Art" and with running comment between the numbers explained their purport.

Theodora Balsbaugh contributed the scene of a Spanish cabaret with Mrs. Russell her guest there. Eight-year-old Miriam Wyant danced to the accompaniment of Bertha English. France was represented in a musical lecture by Adelaide Brewer Douglas.

Noreen Gamill in London East Side costume impersonated a character from Dickens for England, and Mme. Louise Brehany with her accompanist, Johnny C. Hoffman, brought Italy clearly to mind with familiar old folk songs of that country.

The cathedrals of Europe gave their dim religious beauty of atmosphere in religious song by the vested soloist, Iola Stevens, who sang beautifully the old chant, "Love Never Faileth." Sally Stokes, also vested, played her accompaniment.

Eunice Landrum, pianist, brought a picture of snowy Russia by her piano numbers by Russian composers. Madarin robes in "Ye Village Gift Shop," worn by seven club models, were shown by Louise Clark to depict China.

Margaret D. Reordan presided. The attendance prize was given by Louise Clark and the hostesses were Margaret Filkins, Susie Mae King, Dr. Dorothy Franklin, Lillian Diederich and Lydia Crossley. The program was sponsored by the group in recognition of art week.

CLUB'S SECOND YEAR ENTERED

Organization of Wom[en] Celebrate Day

Prominent Californians Make Addresses

Nonpolitical Attitude Made Into Ritual

"Ham and eggs,
I like mine fried good and brown
I like mine turned upside down
Flip 'em! Flop 'em!"

Never was the breakfast ... song sung more lustily nor ... so many jolly and disting[uished] folk as last Thursday when the Women's Breakfast Club celebrated their second birthday and ... L. E. Behymer as "pal." Two rather important discoveries were made on that day: The familiar "L. F." in Bee's name stands for Linda Ellsworth and, discovery No. 2, four canine arrivals, sons and daughters of Spot, coach dog and mascot of the club, were born the anniversary of the founding.

Mrs. Hascle Freeman presided ... with her usual grace and ... for good-fellowship sounded ... the right note.

BECOMES RITUAL

Over and over it was said that the club is not a political club until "nonpartisan, nonpolitical, nonsectarian" became a ritual. The hearers were compelled to that belief when the following speakers also reiterated it: John McNab, chief speaker and representing Mayor Rolph of San Francisco; Frank Merriam, State Senator McKinley, Orra Monnette, Louis B. Mayer, Marshall Hale of San Francisco, Mayor Rolph's private secretary, noted in the north as Smiling Ed Rainey, and ... Requa. And they really did steer clear of politics, dwelling particularly upon those things of common good to all of California and the united amity of spirit.

A little ceremony of burying the hatchet of any imaginary differences between the northern and southern parts of California was performed by Mr. McNab and Mr. Mayer.

SINGER ON PROGRAM

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer was chief artist on the program, complete with other good numbers. She sang the aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" in French and after repeated calls for her return she sang two modern love songs in English.

Hazel Hays was the only other singer and attracted much attention by her talent, her fine young womanhood and her beauty. She sang German Lieder.

Among other noted guests were Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. William Goetz, her daughter; Mrs. ... O'Donnell, distinguished artist; Lisa Roma, opera singer; ... Gould, dancer; Roland Paul, musical director; Miss Matzenauer, charming daughter of the diva, and the following artists of the screen: Ethelyn Claire, Natalie Kingston, Laura La Plante, Marceline Day, these introduced by Ona Brown as her guests; Claudia Dell and Evelyn Knapp introduced by Rosalie Shepard of Warner Brothers; Marguerite Churchill, Nancy Dover and Paul Page and others introduced by Grace Simpson.

Many prominent club women also graced the board and some of them spoke briefly. Among them were Mrs. William W. Gilbert, ... Reading Club of Hollywood; Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, founder of clubs; Mrs. Althea Gilbert, ... City Mother; Mrs. R. W. Burnham, Mrs. Lillian G. Floyd and Mrs. Llewellyn Miller.

CLUB PROGRAMS READY

Formal Cards of Many Local Organizations for November Show Much Rich Fare

Begining with the formal programs next Friday, the Friday Morning Club presents for November a program rich in its personnel of celebrities and in the character of entertainment. Dr. George McCutcheon McBride will speak next Friday on "The Central Plateau of Mexico," illustrated with pictures. He has just returned from a year's visit to South America where he made important geographical surveys for the American Geographical Society.

"What Noise Does to Human Beings" will be the subject of Dr. J. L. Pomeroy at the public affairs day next Tuesday when Mrs. John C. Urquhart will preside. Dr. Frederick W. Roman will speak on current events including: "A United States of Europe," "The World Court," "The Tariff Question" and "The London Conference."

Mrs. J. Piernie Davidson is chairman of literature and will preside book day November 11 when the speakers are to be Mrs. Harold M. Stern reviewing current magazines; Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, reviewing recent books, and Dr. Dyonis M. Morandini, who will speak on, "Contemporary Literature of Central Europe."

Two one-act plays will be given the 14th inst., directed by Lionel Belmore and presented by France Goldwater. They are: "Peace" and "How Firm a Foundation."

The week following is also replete with dramatic value. Drama Day, the 18th inst., Mrs. William H. Bryan recently returned from Europe where she visited theaters, concert halls and saw the Passion Play, will discuss this play as well as European methods of stagecraft. Miss Anna Pavia, concert dancer, will interpret Chopin, Brahms, Mozart, Gounod, Liadow and Gluck in the dance. Edmond Foerstal, violinist, formerly with Walter Damrosch, and J. A. Adams, pianist, will assist Miss Pavia. Anicka Rosalie Novotny, who is an American of Czech descent, will speak at the luncheon hour on "Czecho-Slovakian Drama With Interpretations." Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins is chairman of drama.

The day following, Thanksgiving, will be celebrated with a turkey luncheon and a bridge party when the house committee, including Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, Mrs. J. F. Sartori, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Mrs. William Francis Howard, Mrs. E. C. Haskell and Mrs. John D. Fredericks will act as hostesses.

CANADIANS TO GIVE OPENING LUNCHEON

The official opening luncheon of the Women's Canadian Club will be given Thursday at Jo'Ann's tea room, 694 South Vermont avenue, when the president, Mrs. Catherine Ogilvie, will preside, assisted by the newly elected officers who include Mrs. Kate Myers, Mrs. M. Aikman, Mrs. Watkins Mills, Mrs. Irene S. Corliss, Mrs. Daisy Knapman, Mrs. Percy Wright, Mrs. Louise Swickard, Mrs. Glen Ellison, Mrs. Lillian Adams, Mrs. Isabel Tozer, Mrs. Thomas Ritchie, Mrs. Lillie Coombes and Mrs. Wilson Miller. The speaker for the afternoon will be Miss Ethelwyn Mills and a program will be given by Ona Baroda, dramatic reader, and Roy Beights, tenor.

D. A. R. Chapter to Hear Program

Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins (left) and Miss Katherine Seymour
Mrs. Watkins, litterateur, is to give a program for the Los Angeles Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, next Wednesday, and Miss Seymour, soprano, sang for the Daughters of the American Colonists at their meeting last Friday when Mrs. Alexander C. Smither, State regent, presided in the Women's University Club in Hoover street.

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BAYER ASPIRIN

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, a[nd] Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Oh, let's make this a regu[lar] old-time Christmas! Let's ... every member of the fam[ily] and all our friends, and re... to all our former lists and ... view friendships not recen[tly] fueled by kindly though[ts]. Let's begin early and in do[ing] so, holiday-gift the salespe[o]ple in the stores, by do[ing] away with that last-minu[te] rush from which so ma[ny] usually suffer.

Let's be charitable, too; a[nd] oh, let's not fail to reali[ze] that in reviving the old-ti[me] holiday spirit we are doi[ng] our bit — not only toward e[v]eryone's individual happine[ss] and our own—but are help[ing] to banish that "ha[rd] times" shadow.

La Russe

Something most intriguing ... about the newly revived Ru[ssian] influence in dress. The long ... flattering, whether chosen of ... [mater]ial en suite, or in contrast; ... of curly fur, producing a ... military appearance; the colors, ... brilliant red, redolent of far ... countries, the vivid green associ[ated] with Rusian theatrical scenes, ... all, the Russian influence ... refreshing one, in couture.

There are more of them than ... clever little figurines, ... and other dainty tri[fles] fashioned from gaily colored ... of these will serve as gifts. ... skirted little Godey girl w... big poke bonnet finds her d... in needle-holding; the f... embellished pot-holder ... convenience always welcome in ... household. Pillows, abloom w... from felt-land, are sure ... charm to the living-room ... and, in addition, there ... many ways of fashioning from ... accommodating material so-diff... little gifts, such as bout... and hat ornaments.

[For] Atmosphere

With our newly awakened ... in home furnishing, the ... or objects to lend atmosphe[re] have become of prime considerati[on]. ... novelty of the season and an ... one is the old mail coac[h]. ... of those old-time ... find a happy place in t... colonial home, or the room of ... character. Reminiscent of histo[ry] ... in early America, these coache[s] ... are in different sizes, a... finished antiquely, in a mann... similar to that of the ships whi... made for themselves so decorati[ve] a place in the home a few seaso[ns ago]. As a center object for th... mantel, bracketed above a doo[r] ... a hall-alcove, one of the coloni[al] coaches adds unmistakable histo[ric] atmosphere. Excellent gifts, the[se] would form, for anyone caring fo[r] the home and its enlivenment.

[From] Catalina

For those fond of the beauteou[s] ... or to serve as a souvenir of th... happy summer there, or a visit t... place by friends on tour, on... more of those handsome towel... scenes from Catalina wove[n] ... the border would pleasanti[ly] ... the gift question. These towel[s], ... excellent quality, come in severa[l] ... and in several colors.

[Dainty] Coffee Sets

... coffee sets consisting o[f] ... pot and spoons, upon a tra[y] which conveniently houses them, ar[e] ... enamel in colors of chromium. ... only the dishes are of this ma... and in delightful coloring a... enameling, but the spoons hav[e] handles in matching enamel.

[Straw] Embroidered

Industry, always fascinating, no... takes a turn in bringing fort[h] new shapes for hand bags and Christmas shopping carriers, but ha... come forth in the form of table tops ... the gift collection of an exclusiv[e] ... where the new is so very new ... so numerous as to be almost be... ... there are coffee table[s] ... in straw, closely woven and embroidered with colorful flowers. ... as well as pretty, these ta... are most convenient.

[Fishes] Afloat

The decorative value of fishes, but ... recognized by us in this ... although long favored by the Orient, are constantly finding ... uses here.

Exemplifying the fad for amusing ... whether useful or not, a ... collection of glass and china fishe[s] ... many kinds and colors was as... suggestively as a central ... decoration for the luncheon table, ... an art shop out Wilshire way. ... upon a moon-shaped mir... these finny folk presented a ... effect and one most attrac...

[Gay] and Classy

Another clever center decoration ... the table consisted of a pro... of elephants in that shim... glass resembling new pewter. The elephantine parade, stretched ... a mirror "desert" comprised ... mammoths" in sizes varying from ... to large, giving an effect of ... distance, as the ani... diminished in size, as if seen ... far across the wastes.

... "Twisties"

Among the amusing grotesqueries ... one of the most quaint is ... metal—a funny waggy dog, his ... a corkscrew.

[Twin] Bunnies

For use as paper weights (sup... ... of for no other use than ... being, twin bunnies in a ... rough pottery are found in ... pleasing colors, ranging ... white to the pinkish tone as... ... with such likable little

...LUB'S SECOND ...YEAR ENTERE...

...ganization of Wo... Celebrate Day

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...un and eggs. ...ake mine fried good and brown ...ake mine turned sunside down ...o 'em! Plop 'em!" ...ver was the breakfast ... sung more lustily nor a ...many jolly and distingu... as last Thursday when ...en's Breakfast Club celeb... second birthday and ini... Behymer as "pal." Two ... ertant discoveries were ... that day: The familiar "... Bee's name stands for L... worth and, discovery No. 2, ...ne arrivals, sons and daug... pot, coach dog and masc... club, were born the anniv... the founding.

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...er and over it was said ... club is not a political clu... "nonpartisan, nonpolitical ...ectarian" became a ritual. ...ers were compelled to tha... when the following sp... reiterated it: John M... ...f speaker and repres... ...r Rolph of San Fran... ...k Merriam, State Senator ...ey, Orra Monnette, Lou... ...r, Marshall Hale of San ... Mayor Rolph's private ...ry, noted in the nort... ...ling Ed Rainey, and ...n. And they really did ...r of politics, dwelling pa... upon these things of ... good to all of Californi... united amity of spirit. ...little ceremony of buryin... ...hest of any imaginary ...s between the northern ...hern parts of California ...rmed by Mr. McNab an... ...er.

SINGER ON PROGRAM

...me. Margaret Matzenauer ...f artist on the program ... with other good numbers ... the aria, "My Heart s... ...t Voice" from "Samson ...ah" in French and afte... ...ed calls for her return sh... ...modern love songs in En... ...sel Hays was the only ...r and attracted much ... by her talent, her fine ...anhood and her beauty. ...German Lieder.

...mong other noted guests ... Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. W... ...s, her daughter; Mrs. ... ...onnell, distinguished st... ...Roma, opera singer; ...d. dancer; Roland Paul, ...director; Miss Matze... ...ming daughter of the div... following artists of the ... ...lyn Claire, Natalie Kin... ...a La Plante, Marcelline ...e introduced by Ona Bir... ...guests; Claudia Dell and ... ...pp introduced by R... ...oard of Warner Brothers; ...te Churchill, Nancy Dow... ...Page and others introdu... ...e Simpson.

...ny prominent club wom... ...d the board and some o... ...e briefly. Among them ... William W. Gilbert, ...ling Club of Hollywood ...r G. Mansfield, found... ...; Mrs. Althea Gilbert, ... Mother; Mrs. R. W. ... Mrs. Lillian G. Floy... Llewellyn Miller.

...." It will always e... ...quiet a grumbling ... pain of neuralgia or ... Even rheumatism ha... who have learned to d...

...in handy. At home, ...the pocket tin as insu... ...e with Bayer Aspirin ...ore throat, and reduc... Bayer on the box—an... ...ed. Genuine Bayer A... ...e heart.

...PIRI...

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL "YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD HER RECITE 'THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD' AS IT SHOULD BE SPOKEN.

"GRANDMA WAKEMAN, 93 NEXT MAY, IS VERY ILL—BUT YOU NEVER SAW SUCH A PERKY INVALID."

BY ALMA WHITAKER

THE tastiest little joke of the week is that, in order to raise money for its building, the District Federation of Women's Clubs took over the Fox Wilshire Theater and sold the house out for Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night!"

Not, you understand, that Clara isn't a nice little girl and all that, but, well, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter does represent the federated clubs in motion pictures, for the express purpose of boosting only the most superior films.

Had you heard, for instance, Mrs. Thornton Kinney doing a salesmanship talk for "Her Wedding Night," you might have been tempted to consider the district federation's taste in such weighty matters.

When Mrs. Patrick Campbell gave her lecture on "Beautiful Speech and the Art of Acting" to an entranced audience, the club women turned up strong, and so did lots of men. But the Hollywood talkie actors and actresses were strangely missing, except for Albert Gran, the very people that needed the instruction most.

You should have heard her recite "The Lord is my Shepherd" and "Come unto me, all ye that are burdened and heavy laden" and then do it as certain preachers do over the radio.

Theda Bara was in the audience and went behind to visit Mrs. Campbell afterward. Zoe Akins was there, so was Judge Ben Lindsey, but except for the critics, the rest were mostly club women and men that were not recognizable actors or preachers.

Our beloved Grandma Wakeman, 93 years of age next May, is very ill, but you never saw such a perky invalid. Her room is full of flowers and she insists upon seeing visitors, if only for a few minutes. The story goes that the naughty girl insisted upon clearing out the garage and then eating a hearty meal.

She is a wonderful old darling and insists that the last thirty years have been the best, after she had learned how to live this tantalizing life of ours.

Grandma says she loves life, but is ready to go when wanted, although she isn't at all sure what to expect in the hereafter. But at the same time she was planning exactly what she wants to eat directly Dr. Carter will let her, and deplores that she mustn't smoke. "Not that I like smoking, I don't. But I like to show I know how," she chuckles, "and shock some of these young things of 60 and 70."

John Davidson, who is chucked around so boisterously by Winnie Lightner in "The Life of the Party," gave a dinner last week at which Elsie Janis was a special guest. Elsie is looking better than ever, and you should see her take off John Barrymore.

Which reminds us, Gilbert Wilson, a tall, broad-shouldered young man, with very blond hair, seems to be making quite a bit with Elsie, even if she does fall off piano stools with Ramon Novarro, and get shoulders dislocated.

Tomorrow afternoon the good old Needlework Guild, which has plugged along steadily and magnificently since 1863 in England and 1885 in the United States, will hold its Los Angeles in-gathering.

Mrs. Florence Kreider is president and its membership here averages 5000 from year to year. Membership entails presenting two new garments for distribution to the needy every year. Originally, of course, these were made at home, but nowadays the stores do a thriving trade just before these in-gatherings.

It holds this year's in-gathering at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 929 South Hope, right after lunch. It's a sight to behold, so many of our distingue social mondaines, slaving away, sorting, making up and packing bundles, keeping vast accounts and helping stack the delivery wagons of the Los Angeles Transfer Company, which handsomely donates this assistance every year.

The public is invited and new garments for boys and men are urgently needed this year, hence such a package will insure the donor's hearty welcome.

Dear, dear, what's this? Mrs. J. T. Nash, press chairman for the Hollywood Woman's Club, in sending out an invitation to the junior film matinees luncheon last Wednesday, reminded us that Mrs. Alice Winter, former General Federation president, would be the speaker. "I do not know how much of her speech will be 'paid film publicity,'" she wrote, "but I feel sure it will be worth hearing."

I adore frank press chairmen.

Alas. I couldn't go. Wasn't that too bad?

Charter day at Ebell is always rather fascinating—their thirty-sixth anniversary this year—and nine of the original darlings looking so game and enthusiastic and wearing their presented bouquets with eclat! Thirty-nine others who have belonged to the club thirty years also wore red roses for love.

It all means that women began to be fond of women in the days when Ebell was started. Before that they were forever in competition for gentlemen's favors and apt to feel a bit snicky toward each other, because there wasn't much else for them to be competing for. Lots of quite wise gentlemen predicted that women's clubs couldn't last because women never could work together for long.

Mrs. Charles Crail promises to be a suitably dignified and gracious president, even the opposition is conceding that now. She looked extremely well in black velvet on charter day, with touches of ermine and a corsage bouquet of pansies, for thoughts.

The chief essential attribute for a club president is knowing and remembering names and faces. Next she must be peculiarly appreciative of other people's work in the club, as otherwise these exacting jobs become thankless tasks. Third, she should make a dignified and pleasing appearance and speak English well. Then if she has good judgment she is a shining success—but all the good judgment and intellect and speech-making in the world won't help one iota if she isn't good at remembering names and faces and generous in giving credit where credit is due. Even poor English, poor speeches, a poor appearance, can be more readily forgiven.

Still, the responsibility of a big club presidency has a way of bringing out many unexpected virtues. We have seen some most unpromising material expand and blossom under responsibility.

"Copy Cats," meaning newspaper women from the various newspapers, have changed their place of meeting for luncheon to 333 South Spring street Mondays at 12:30 p.m. Any newspaper woman, past or present, is welcome. No dues, no speeches, no officers—just gab. Several world wanderers are expected home soon. This new place has a private dining-room and no music. It was the music at the former place which caused the move. We like to make our own noise.

Any visiting newspaper woman has but to present herself to be made welcome.

Leslie Kitselman, formerly Leslie Curtis (until she married steel,) formed the Copy Cats about twelve years ago on one of her annual winter visits here. She is expected again just before Christmas. Leslie still syndicates a column of jolly nonsense.

VERSATILE CAST TO BE SEEN AT EL CAPITAN

A survey of the "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" cast at El Capitan Theater reveals the fact that there is not a single one-job man in the company. If need be, each says he or she could turn his hand to some other profitable means of livelihood.

Charlotte Greenwood is certain she could earn her bread and butter and jam as a writer. She is a writer now, she declares, only she has not much time to work at it. However, she is collaborating with a screen writer on a comedy.

If Johnny Arthur should desert the footlights he would make a beeline to the office of a ship builder and designer. He designed and built his own cruiser, Penguin, and has studied navigation since he was a boy working in the Navy Department in Washington in the Bureau of Chart Construction.

Sally Starr declares she could earn her living designing costumes. In fact, she confesses, she can also fling a neat needle and thread when necessity demands. Grace Stafford has made an exhaustive study of costumes of different periods in history, a knowledge she feels would help her secure a position in the research department of some studio.

John Litel's interest lies in the direction of literature, consequently he feels that if he should desert the stage he would turn to writing. Already he has several stories and radio sketches to his credit.

Mia Marvin can turn her efforts toward teaching toe-dancing or violin, arts which she studied before taking up a dramatic career. Norma Drew has "a way" with parrots and if she considered giving up the stage, she would open a bird shop, while Eric Kalkhurst would devote his entire time to writing. Already he has one novel, "White Boy," in the hands of his publisher, together with several short stories.

FIGURE HONORS AWARDED

Carole Lombard was selected by Travis Banton, creator of Paramount fashions, as the girl with the perfect 1930 figure. Miss Lombard weighs 109 pounds and is five feet five inches tall.

OLDEN DAYS OF CITY RECALLED

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

Judge George H. Smith, a prominent character of those days, lived.

In addition to these who were honor guests a group of women who have been members of Ebell for more than thirty years were signally honored. They are: Mmes. Charles W. Allen, F. H. Barmore, M. E. Bartlett, Richard G. Beebe, George W. Bayly, Charles B. Boothe, Frank A. Bouelle, Dr. Rose L. Burcham, Albert C. Calkins, O. H. Churchill, Anna B. Clark, Eli P. Clark, Louis M. Cole, J. E. Coleman, C. E. Crary, W. S. Cross, James Donovan, Daniel K. Dickinson, T. S. Ewing, Anne C. Fitzgerald, Charles N. Flint (past president,) Edward Forgy, W. H. Fuller, S. W. Garretson, Louis A. Gould, Guy L. Hardison, J. A. Henderson, Augustus Hines, Felix C. Howes, Phillip G. Hubert (past president,) Sumner P. Hunt, Leslie R. Hewitt, David E. Llewellyn, A. L. McAuley, John C. McCoy, Charles H. McFarland, George B. Macauley, William Mead, Jay B. Millard, William T. Lewis (past president,) John R. Newberry, J. M. Newell, Sidney Parsons, Lee Allen Phillips, F. R. Osborn, F. H. Rindge, E. S. Rowley, Frank Simpson, W. H. Smith, L. C. Smither, Edgar L. Swaine, Reuben Shettler, J. W. Van Cleve, J. V. Vickers, George B. Wilson and the Misses Martha Wilson Wright, Lillian Vosburgh, Nelle de Luce Strong, Evelyn Hamburger, Eugenia Hobbs and Fannie M. Adams.

Mrs. William Kinney was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon at which 300 were present.

Meehan Opens Program Series

Tuesday night Lewis Meehan, popular tenor of Warner Brothers' studios, opened the season of the series of recitals in music and drama offered on the first and third Tuesdays of the month by San Bernardino Valley Union Junior College at San Bernardino. Raymond McFeeters, Los Angeles pianist, was the accompanist.

The whole series is under the general direction of Dr. Grace Baumgartner, chairman of the social science department of the college, and she presented the introductory lecture to the concert which featured the music of Ireland.

Olsen Plans Many Events

Gala programs, holiday events and football celebrations are scheduled at George Olsen's Club, Culver City, during the remainder of the year, with special features planned for Armistice night, the 11th inst., Oregon State-U.C.L.A. night, the 21st inst.; Thanksgiving eve and night, Notre Dame-Trojan night December 5, Christmas Eve and night and New Year's Eve.

The current revue is proving the most successful of the series, with an array of production numbers staged by the Mosconi brothers. Prominent in the cast are George Olsen and his orchestra, Jack Shutta, comedian; George Clifford and Nadine Wayne, specialty dancers from the Club Deauville, New York; Irene Taylor, crooning songstress; Maria Nasha, oriental dancer, and Angelo Bruno, tenor.

EUROPEAN TRIP PLANNED

After the completion of her current starring picture for Paramount, "The Right to Love," Ruth Chatterton is planning a three-month trip to Europe.

Orchestra to Give Concerts During Week

Another interesting program has been arranged for the second symphony pair of concerts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra by Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, Thursday evening and Friday afternoon.

The program will open with the Overture "Egmont" Op. 84 by Beethoven; then the Fantastic Symphony No. 1, in C. Major, Op. 14a by Berlioz, which will be given first performance at these concerts. Following the intermission will come the Concerto for Piano in A Minor, Op. 54, by Schumann, with Martha Baird as the soloist. She is a Californian and has won a place among pianists of Europe and this country. At the age of 8 Miss Baird played in public in Los Angeles. Miss Baird's Boston debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra was followed by a tour as assisting artist to Dame Nellie Melba, after which she went to Europe.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

12,000 Prs. Silk Stockings $1.25!

A momentous event! 12,000 pairs silk stockings at the remarkable price of $1.25 pair! Not that the price is so out of the ordinary in Bullock's Stocking Section . . . but that the quality of these stockings *is* at the low price of $1.25.

—*Silk Chiffon Stockings!* Silk from toe to top! Curved, French heels, colored picot tops, smartest fall and winter colors! Attractively dull finish!

—*Silk Service Stockings!* Silk-faced hems! Lisle reinforcements at feet. Beautiful quality . . . that ordinarily comes only in higher priced stockings! Come expecting wonderful values, you will not be disappointed! Monday, 12,000 pairs, $1.25 pair. Buy now for Christmas!

Stockings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Import Sweaters For Baby Gifts! $2.95

Babies quite approve the Continental way of decorating sweaters—with rows of yellow chickens down the side or a whole string of funny yarn figures across the hem. Like these little zephyr wool sweaters Bullock's imports each Christmas time for the youngest members of the family. Pink—Blue—Yellow—Green—White. Sizes 1, 2, 3. $2.95. Berets to match $1, $1.25.

Baby's Own Store . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Backgammon!

Backgammon is back again, game of ancient India, favorite game of the kings and queens of Europe. Played with all the fascinating maneuvers and cunning tactics that make it one of the world's oldest and newest games.

New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago have all gone in for Backgammon. Los Angeles is going in for Backgammon. You can learn the game now under expert instruction at Bullock's.

Frances Young Flintom

accredited pupil of Mrs. Lelia Hattersley of New York is present in Bullock's Backgammon Studio, Sixth Floor, from 10 to 4 daily, except Saturdays. Private lessons, group lessons, and teachers courses may be arranged. Complimentary lectures each Tuesday morning at 10:30, Tenth Floor, Hill.

Golf dress . . . wool bouclaine, yarn embroidery . . . brown-with-yellow.

$69.50

BULLOCK'S SPORTSWEAR STORE

Two-piece peplum suit . . snowflake zephyr . . for travel.

$95

Vionnet replica . . brown snowflake zephyr with white jersey.

$125

Gifts! Padded Silk Robes! Striped Flannel Robes $10

An important gift opportunity! Bullock's beautiful lounging robes at $10! Padded robes of crepe de Chine and satin! Warmly lined with fine mull! Daintily appliqued with French flowers! Exquisite values, gift-priced, $10. Striped flannel robes are featured in the smart dark-brite colors! Make this your opportunity to gift-shop leisurely, economically! $10.

Robes, Negligees . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

BULLOCK'S New Radio Section To Serve You!

A new departure for Bullock's! A Radio Section where leading types of radios are displayed and demonstrated.

The new 1931 VICTOR five-circuit screen grid, MICRO SYNCHRONOUS RADIO . . . the GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO . . . the MAJESTIC . . . THE REMLER MIDGET! Radios that have achieved new perfection in performance . . . that have kept pace with the times in every possible expression of radio experimentation.

Bullock's invites you to visit the New Radio Section located on the South Bridgeway, Second Floor.

Knitted Sportswear Successes of Fall, 1930

If it is knitted . . . if it is new . . . you will find it at Bullock's Sportswear Store! In colorful, sportsy weaves . . . diagonal stripes . . . flecked zephyr . . . tweed-knit . . . snowflake zephyr. Stressing the important brown-with-white and brown-with-yellow color combinations.

The important knitted fashions . . . one, two and three-piece models, many with matching berets. For the very young sportswoman . . . and for her distinguished elders. Knitted dresses . . . knitted suits. The knowing thing to wear on shipboard or train . . . for active or spectator sports . . . for classroom. In the rich, warm colorings of autumn. Priced from $39.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

JUNIORS TO HOLD SALE FOR HOME

Bullock's Wilshire Will Be Turned Over to Young Folks Wednesday

BY OLIVE GRAY

An event fraught with deepest interest from both a social and a merchandising point of view, will take place next Wednesday, when the Junior League will take possession of Bullock's Wilshire, acting as employees in all capacities.

Philanthropic enthusiasm inspired the thought of this affair, the Junior League being desirous of raising funds for erecting a convalescent home for children released from treatment at the hospital, in the maintenance of which this organization long has helped.

Bullock's Wilshire was chosen by the Junior League for the reason, as is declared, that this beautiful store means so much to the city's civic advancement.

On the eventful day, members of the Junior League which, as everyone knows, comprises girls from the leading families of Los Angeles, will act in every capacity on the store's employees' staff. As elevator starters, as messengers, as salespeople, as waitresses in the tea room, as mannequins in the gown salons, society girls will take a turn at real work, as it is known to store employees. Thirty-seven lovely girls will model frocks and coats, gowns and evening wraps in the various sections throughout Bullock's Wilshire during the day.

Sales-sharing in the day's business will, it is hoped, bring in an appreciable sum toward the new philanthropy. An insight into the need for a place where children recovering from operations or illness, may rest in comfort ere return to homes less favorable than the hospital, a place where recovery may be pursued with certainty, led to the thought of the Convalescent Home and the nucleus was obtained when Mr. Lee Phillips generously presented the fine building lot at Westmoreland and Lexington avenues.

Bullock's Wilshire, always beautiful, will be in holiday array during the participation of the Junior League in its activities, and it is believed that patronage will extend throughout the city, and that many who have heretofore hesitated about visiting the store, on that day will recognize the democratic spirit leading to the event. Some have not been able to comprehend that so lovely a place is intended for enjoyment of those appreciative of these qualities, rather than a place of mere commerce, and that such are welcome there.

Mrs. Walter Leimert, as president of the Junior League, is doing her utmost to forward the success of this exceptional event, and Mrs. Clark Smith, chairman of the day, will be found actively directing matters when the doors of Bullock's Wilshire open on Wednesday. Windows, decorated by especial committees from the Junior League, will be awarded prizes, a committee from local daily newspapers acting as judges.

FEATURED ROLES WON BY PLAYER

Margaret Livingston Gains Recognition in Sound Films

Margaret Livingston, who has one of the featured roles in support of Eddie Quillan in "Big Money," now at the R.-K.-O. Theater, is said to be rapidly winning recognition as one of the screen's most effective villainesses.

In the silent pictures her only assets were thought to be a charming face and figure, but in the talkies she has demonstrated the diction and ease in speaking her lines of a veteran stage performer.

In Miss Livingston's early career she played heroines, but when Murnau in his short American career made "Sunrise," he cast her as a villainess. The merit of her portrayal won her similar parts in "The Chorus Lady," "Havoc," "The Bellamy Trial," "The Office Scandal" and more recently in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Others in the cast with Quillan, who also is headlining the current stage show at the R.-K.-O., are Jimmy Gleason, Robert Armstrong and Miriam Seegar. "Big Money" was produced by Pathe, directed by Russell Mack and written by Walter De Leon.

The regular vaudeville unit which Eddie Quillan is supplementing as an added attraction, includes Carl Randall and Virginia Watson, former musical comedy stars; Bob Robinson in "It's in the Book;" the Original Honey Boys, minstrels, and Sandy Lang.

Pretty Girls Seen at Bard's

The "prettiest girl" from each of fifteen Broadway musical comedies is introduced on the screen in "Animal Crackers," the farce starring the four Marx brothers, which is the current attraction at Bard's Eighth - street Theater.

That numbers of girls were required to make up the pulchritudinous background of the production. So the casting director let it be known at the various New York theaters that the prettiest girl in each chorus could have a part with the Marx brothers and still continue her stage work.

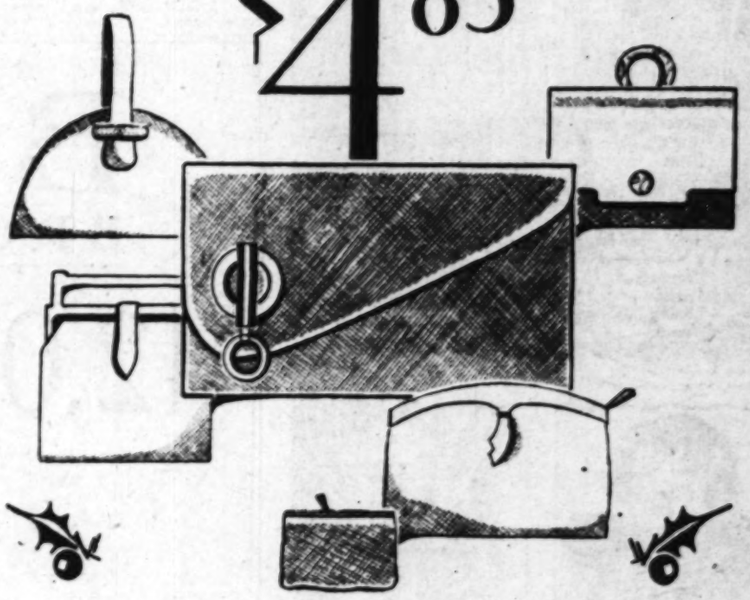
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Smart Leather Handbags! Gift-Priced!

Christmas Values!



$4.85

Bags That Say "Luxury" Successful Christmas Gifts

A momentous event! Planned by Bullock's . . . at this time . . . to enable you to make advance selections for Christmas gift-giving! Hundreds of bags! Carefully selected, individually selected . . . and only selected because of their beautiful quality . . . detailed styling . . . enormous smartness!

Finished with a simple finesse that distinguishes better bags! Soft leathers delicately handled, beautifully constructed! Many last-minute, Paris-inspired details! Such as black linings! Diminutive coin purses with zipperclasps! Clouded composition clasps! Silver-finish trimmings!

Bags you will give proudly . . . confident that bags at $4.85 at Bullock's represent the finest handbag values obtainable at that price. Calf, Pin Seal, Suede and Morocco leathers in tan, brown, black, navy, green. Buy now for Christmas! For your every personal need! Monday, $4.85!

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building, or Hill Street Building

A Gift Event! Imported Kid Gloves $3.75

Gift-aimed! This Bullock Event! Mousquetaire slipon gloves . . with single clasp for wristline snugness! In costume colors of brown, beige, green, navy! Also eggshell, black and white. Priced to suggest buying now for gifts . . for every personal use! $3.75.

Also, novelty kid gloves taken from Bullock's higher price stocks and reduced. $3.75.

Costume Gloves . . BULLOCK'S Street Floor, Broadway Building

Christmas-Gift Silk Scarfs! Values $1.95

Priced to inspire immediate Christmas gift buying! Beautiful silk scarfs . . smartly handblocked in smart, new designs! Color combinations to harmonize sports and street costumes!

Scarfs have staged a fashion come-back! Let the color and youth and dash of one of Bullock's scarfs say "Merry Christmas" for you! A special pricing . . for all alert gift-seekers! $1.95.

Scarfs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Gift Blousettes Hand-Finished: Lovely! $7.95

Charming gifts! Packed with utility . . service . . smartness . . beauty! Blousettes of georgette and lace . . beautifully hand-finished at neckline, armholes and all important points! Many are exquisitely hand-embroidered!

Others of satin are trimmed with rich Alencon laces! All values to add interest to gift-selections! Excellent Bullock gift values, $7.95. Sizes —34 to 40.

Blousettes . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for $1.25

—gift-inspired . . this great handkerchief presentation planned for Monday at Bullock's! Men's white linen handkerchiefs . . initialed! Generous size, narrow hems, outstanding values, gift priced, $1.25 for 6.

—Also new shipment women's hand-made linen handkerchiefs, 17c each or 3 for 50c! And women's handkerchiefs . . of linen with hand appliques and embroidery, 50c.

Handkerchiefs . . BULLOCK'S Street Floor, Broadway Building

Writing Portfolios! Leather Covered! $4.95

Gifts for the traveler! A Bullock writing portfolio, a veritable writing desk in miniature! Wonderful values at $4.95! Variety of colors . . make Christmas selections now!

Show A Corner Of Your Home On Personal Christmas Card

Stationery . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Gifts! Desk Set With Fountain Pen! Value $5

An enduring gift! A useful gift! A beautiful gift! More can not be asked of any Christmas gift! Set consists of marble base, in square, round, triangular or diamond shape, with smooth or rough edges. And a Shaeffer or Parker fountain pen! Revolving holder. A gift to be cherished! Exceptional Bullock values, $5.

Stationery . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Gift Special! 10-Pound Sack Walnuts, $3.50!

Speaking of Christmas . . what more pleasurable for the entire family than a ten-pound sack of walnuts?

These are the paper-shell variety, new, fresh stock! Eureka brand. Packed in 10-pound sacks for immediate gift-buying!

And what is more, they are specially priced . . at $3.50 . . to make you important savings!

Candies, Confections . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Gifts! Fitted Toilet Cases! Special $7.50

Beautiful leather cases . . fitted with 11 toilet necessities; including ebony-back hair brush. Priced to make new friends for Bullock's Monday, $7.50. Full name in gold will be stamped free of charge.

More of Those Smart Leather Billfolds $1.95

Leather Novelties . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

10-pc. Dresser Set! For Gifts! Values, $8.85

A.M.C. group purchase . . Artistically patterned and designed! Green, rose, coral or beige colors, excellent value, $8.85.

—Also 3-pc. composition Dress Sets of same design illustrated above, $4.85.

—Imported Perfume Atomizers, direct Bullock importation, outstanding values, $1.65.

Boudoir Accessories . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Bridge Slippers At A New Low Price --- $2.95

What a holiday for shoppers this Christmas time at Bullock's!

These bridge slippers have been going so rapidly that Bullock's has secured another price concession from the manufacturers . . just in time to offer them to you for Christmas buying at $2.95.

Colored kid with patent!

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Overnight and Suitcases Make Gifts . . . $9.75

Very unusual at the price! Women's Suitcases and Overnight Cases of cowhide, of sturdy construction and fine finish. Bullock's cannot emphasize the value of these cases too strongly . . many have been marked down from much higher prices. So shop Monday for these gift values . . now $9.75.

Luggage Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Lydes' Fine French Perfume For Gifts! $1.35

Those who know finer perfumes will recognize this as a remarkable value at $1.35 . . ¾ ounce gift bottle!

—Also Houbigant's Quelques Violets Perfume, ½ ounce, $1.25.

—Houbigant's Coeur de Jeanette Perfume, 2-oz. bottle, $1.95.

—Bullock's Imported Lavender Shaving Soap, $1.

Boudoir Accessories . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

— *Beginning Monday* —

BOOKS OF PRINTS

Suitable for Framing

$1.85

Christmas again! And once more Bullock's Books of Prints solve many a Christmas problem. Eight to twelve fine prints in every book—frames $1.50—making each gift complete about $1.85 . . . And these are not only splendidly executed prints but they represent the artists' finest and most representative works. A perfect size for framing . . . the reproductions are done in London where the finest color work in the world is done.

Masters of Color Print

Elyse Lord—Hiroshige—Hokusai—Roth—Giles—Verpilleaux, etc.

Famous Water Colors

Brangwyn — Flint — Turner—Sargent—Bonnington—De Wint, etc.

Masters of Etching

Austen — West—Briscoe—Rosenberg — Haden—Zorn—Rembrandt — Benson — Whistler—Brangwyn—McBey, etc.

Famous Sporting Prints

Boxing — Shooting—Hunting—Racing—the Derby—Coaching, etc.

Your Print Beautifully Framed at a Considerable Price Concession, $1.50

⅜-inch frames of black polished wood, Chinese red lacquer or a gold powder toned with color.

Books . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

...UB'S SECOND ...EAR ENTERED

...mization of Women Celebrate Day

...ominent Californians Make Addresses

...political Attitude Made Into Ritual

...n and eggs, ...e mine fried good and brown ...e mine turned upside down ...'em! Flop 'em!"

...er was the breakfast club sung more lustily nor among ...any jolly and distinguished ...as last Thursday when the ...en's Breakfast Club celebrated ...second birthday and initiated ...Behymer as "pal." Two rather ...riant discoveries were made ...at day: The familiar "L E" ...e's name stands for Linden ...rth and, discovery No. 2, four ...e arrivals, sons and daughters, ...ot, coach dog and mascot of ...lub, were born the anniversary ...e founding. ...Hascle Freeman presided and ...her usual grace and incentive ...ood-fellowship sounded just ...ight note.

BECOMES RITUAL

...r and over it was said that ...lub is not a political club un... ...honpartisan, nonpolitical and ...ectarian" became a ritual. The ...rs were compelled to that be... ...when the following speakers ...reiterated it: John McNab ...speaker and representing ...r Rolph of San Francisco; ...t Merriam, State Senator, Mo... ...y, Orra Monnette, Louis B... ...r, Marshall Hale of San Fran... ...Mayor Rolph's private sec... ...y, noted in the north as ...ng Ed Rainey, and Mark... ...And they really did steer ...of politics, dwelling particu... ...upon those things of com... ...good to all of California and ...nited amity of spirit. ...ittle ceremony of burying the ...et of any imaginary differ... ...between the northern and ...ern parts of California was ...rmed by Mr. McNab and Mr. ...r.

SINGER ON PROGRAM

...e. Margaret Matzenauer was ...artist on the program ...with other good numbers. She ...the aria, "My Heart at Thy ...Voice" from "Sampson and ...h" in French and after re... ...d calls for her return she sang ...modern love songs in English. ...el Hays was the only other ...and attracted much atten... ...by her talent, her fine young ...nhood and her beauty. She ...German Lieder. ...ong other noted guests were: ...Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. William ...her daughter; Mrs. Gladys ...anell, distinguished aviatrix; ...Roma, opera singer; Norma ...dancer; Roland Paul, music ...director; Miss Matzenauer, ...ing daughter of the diva, and ...allowing artists of the screen: ...n Claire, Natalie Kingston, ...La Plante, Marceline Day, ...introduced by Ona Brown and ...ests; Claudia Dell and Evelyn ...introduced by Rosalie ...rd of Warner Brothers; Mar... ...e Churchill, Nancy Dover and ...Page and others introduced by ...Simpson. ...y prominent club women also ...the board and some of them ...briefly. Among them were: ...William W. Gilbert, Opera ...ng Club of Hollywood; Mrs. ...G. Mansfield, founder of ...Mrs. Althea Gilbert, former ...Mother; Mrs. R. W. Buch... ...Mrs. Lillian G. Floyd and ...Llewellyn Miller.

..." It will always ease a ...iet a grumbling tooth ...pain of neuralgia or neu... ...ven rheumatism has lost ...ho have learned to depend ...

...handy. At home, and ...e pocket tin as insurance ...with Bayer Aspirin at the ...e throat, and reduce the ...ayer on the box—and the ...l. Genuine Bayer Aspirin ...heart.

...PIRIN

The New in Stores & Homes

...velties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

...h, let's make this a regular ...-time Christmas! Let's gift ...ery member of the family, ...d all our friends, and refer ...all our former lists and re... ...friendships not recently ...ed by kindly thought. ...Let's begin early and in doing ...holiday-gift the salespeo... ...in the stores, by doing ...away with that last-minute ...from which so many ...ly suffer. ...Let's be charitable, too; and ...let's not fail to realize ...in reviving the old-time ...y spirit we are doing ...bit — not only toward ev... ...one's individual happiness ...our own—but are help... ...to banish that "hard ...s" shadow.

...In Russe

...thing most intriguing there ...the newly revived Russian ...in dress. The long tunic, ...ering, whether chosen of ma... ...suite, or in contrast; the ...of curly fur, producing a so... ...appearance; the colors, that ...red, redolent of far cold ...the vivid green associated ...Russian theatrical scenes. All ...the Russian influence is a ...one, in couture.

...There are more of them than ever ...clever little figurines, ap... ...and other dainty trifles, ...from gaily colored felt, ...these will serve as gifts. The ...little Godey girl with ...poke bonnet finds her des... ...needle-holding; the felt-embellished pot-holder is a ...always welcome in ev... ...household. Pillows, abloom with ...from felt-land, are sure to ...to the living-room or ...and, in addition, there are ...of fashioning from this ...material so-differ... ...gifts, such as bouton... ...and hat ornaments.

...Atmosphere

...our newly awakened art ...home furnishing, the ar... ...objects to lend atmosphere ...of prime consideration. ...of the season and an in... ...one is the old mail coach. ...of those old-time ve... ...a happy place in the ...home, or the room of this ... Reminiscent of historic ...early America, these coaches, ...in different sizes, are ...antiquely, in a manner ...that of the ships which ...for themselves so decorative ...in the home a few seasons ...As a center object for the ...bracketed above a door, ...all-alcove, one of the colonial ...adds unmistakable historic ...Excellent gifts, these ...for anyone caring for ...and its enlivenment.

...Catalina

...those fond of the beauteous ...serve as a souvenir of the ...summer there, or a visit to ...by friends on tour, one ...of those handsome towels ...from Catalina woven ...border would pleasantly ...gift question. These towels, ...quality, come in several ...in several colors.

...Coffee Sets

...coffee sets consisting of ...and spoons, upon a tray ...conveniently houses them, are ...in colors of chromium. ...the dishes are of this ma... ...in delightful coloring as ..., but the spoons have ...matching enamel.

...Embroidered

..., always fascinating, not ...a turn in bringing forth ...for hand bags and ...shopping carriers, but has ...in the form of table tops. ...collection of an exclusive ...the new is so very new ...as to be almost be... ...there are coffee tables ...straw, closely woven and ...with colorful flowers. ...well as pretty, these ta... ...most convenient.

...Afloat

...decorative value of fishes, but ...recognized by us in this ..., although long favored by ..., are constantly finding ...here. ...ifying the fad for amusing ...the her useful or not, a ...of glass and china fishes ...kinds and colors was as... ...suggestively as a central ...for the luncheon table, ...shop out Wilshire way. ...upon a moon-shaped mir... ...finny folk presented a ...effect and one most attrac...

...and Classy

...clever center decoration ...table consisted of a pro... ...of elephants in that shim... ...resembling new pewter. ...phantine parade, stretched ...a mirror "desert" comprised ...in sizes varying from ...large, giving an effect of ...distance, as the ani... ...diminished in size, as if seen ...across the wastes.

..."Twisties"

...the amusing grotesqueries ..., one of the most quaint is ...—a funny waggy dog, his ...corkscrew.

...Bunnies

...as paper weights (sup... ...or for no other use than ..., twin bunnies in a ...rough pottery are found in ...pleasing colors, ranging ...to the pinkish tone as... ...with such likable little

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"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Christmas 44 Shopping Days Away

Gifts! Skirt-wide Rayon Pajamas $4.95

And what Christmas gifts they will make! Slenderly fashioned! Striking color combinations! Sizes 15 to 17. Excellent Bullock gift values, $4.95. Matching coats, $3.95.

Rayon Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Announces

A New Service of

Two Hours Free Parking For Customers Making A Purchase of $1.00 Or More

Uniformed Attendants will take your car at Bullock's Seventh Street entrance and drive it for you, without charge, to the

System Garage, 816 South Grand Ave.

(three blocks away)

Your validated claim check entitles you to two hours' free parking, (additional parking 5c per hour.)

If more convenient, you may drive directly to garage with the same parking privilege.

Checks must be validated at Bullock's.

Cars must be called for at the Garage.

Give A Leather Coat! English Capeskin, $16.50

Decidedly a better Leather Jacket! The English Capeskin is unusually fine . . . the collar is wider . . . the tailoring is finer. Lined in rayon-serge. In green, red, brown, navy—$16.50.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

Peking Brass Tray Tables—Gifts . . . $7.50

Monday is the time. Don't wait if you want to obtain one of these attractive Peking Brass Tray Tables (2 heavy Peking Brass Trays on 6 legged folding wood stand) for they are priced far below regular at $7.50! 21 inches tall . . upper tray, 14 inches in diameter.

Oriental Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Arm Chair Ash Trays Now 35c! Covers . . $1.25

Gift values everywhere in Bullock's Monday! Arm Chair Bakelite Ash Trays on weighted leather regularly much more . . now 35c or 3 for $1! Also Card Table Covers of felt with cut-out applique of meritas cloth in effective designs . . $1.25.

Art-Gift Store . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

Event! Colorful Chenille Bath Mat ---Some as Low Priced as $1.50

Consider the remarkable savings which Bullock's offers in this event of Chenille Bath Mats and Chenille Bath Rugs to match. Consider also what delightful and useful gifts! Though curved line stitching classes these Mats as "Run of Mill," they seem remarkably free from defects. Mats of chenille almost unbelievably soft. Their colors are clear and beautiful. Washable, of course! Prices are far below usual.

22x22 Single Faced Mats . . $1.50	*18x27 Chenille Bath Rugs . $2.65*
Lid and Stool Covers $1.85	*20x36 Chenille Bath Rugs . $3.85*
21x36 Single Faced Mats . . $2.35	*24x36 Chenille Bath Rugs . . $4.75*
22x22 Double Faced Mats . . $2.50	*24x48 Chenille Bath Rugs . . $5.95*

Towels . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

Asbestos Table Pads to Your Table Measurement Any Size Up to 48x60—Fine Quality, Value, $7.95

(White or colored washable fabrikoid on one side. Green duvetyn on other.

Linen Room . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

Imported Wool Motor Robes Christmas Gift Values, $6.95!

Football games . . . motor trips along mountain roads! Even in California there are times when a soft warm, wool Motor Robe is certainly a requisite to comfort. Bullock's has obtained 100 of these lovely imported Motor Robes in new patterns and colors to feature on this eventful gift Monday at $6.95 . . . a price much lower than you would ordinarily find this fine quality of robe. Self fringed! Buy for gifts!

Wool Plaid Blankets For Gifts—$11 Pair

Soft, fluffy wool Blankets . . exceptional at this low pricing. Attractive plaid patterns. Nicely bound. 70x80 size, $11 a pair.

Colored Bordered Sheet Sets—New . . . $3.95

Attractive gift boxes hold these smart sets of 1 sheet and 2 pillow cases. White with hemstitched border in color. $3.95.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Give *Pearls For Christmas These . . . . . $1!

No more pleasurable gift for a woman than pearls! Bullock's knows . . and has arranged this pre-Christmas Event . . for alert gift-shoppers! Beautiful simulated pearls . . in single, double and triple strands with sterling silver clasps! Priced $1.

*Simulated.

Costume Jewelry . . BULLOCK'S Street Floor, Broadway Building

3-Piece Dresser Set Sterling Silver—$23.50!

Think of a 3-piece Sterling Silver Dresser Set at this low price . . $23.50! Several lovely patterns, including the one sketched, from one of the leading manufacturers of sterling silver articles in this country. Complete in handsome velvet lined gift case . . $23.50.

Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Imported Saxony Lace Boudoir Pillows At $2.95

Feminine . . charming. And so very unusual in price. Think of obtaining Pillow of imported Saxony lace complete for $2.95. Different shapes . . Round, Oblong, Oval or Heart. Covering of pillows in Nile, orchid, rose, blue, yellow, pillow covers of cream lace.

Linen Room . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

Italian Graffito Vases and Bowls with Stand $1.95

Gift values that faithfully convey the feeling of the old world in their designs and soft mellow coloring. Vases or Bowls, graceful in design, complete with wrought iron stand, for this event priced very low at $1.95! Buy now for holiday giving.

Art-Glassware and Gift . . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

*Collegienne Shows Slenda Ankle Hose

With Fashion demanding that hose be definitely darker *Collegienne presents a new number in the already famous Slenda Ankle Stocking—a clear service weight chiffon, in a wide assortment of the darker winter tones. $1.55 pair, 3 pairs $4.40.

*Collegienne is a trade mark name registered by Bullock's.

Bullock's . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Black Glass with Silver Deposit Gifts $5

Bullock's receives more of this beautiful Black Glass with silver deposit which has attained such an unusual vogue and offers it at the same low price. Large Fruit Bowls, Large Flower Bowls, Vases, Compotes, Service Plates and Candlesticks. $5 each, except Candlesticks at $5 a pair.

Silverware . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

$17.50 $17.50

Imported Lapin Fur Collar and Cuff Sets!

Again Bullock's achieves outstanding style and value at a great savings price! Smart Lapin Fur Collar and Cuff sets . . . made in the long, flattering shawl collar style . . . with deep cuffs! Colors of butter, rose beige, black, white and beaver. Fine imported quality lapin fur . . . that should emphasize Bullock's ability to provide quality at lower prices! See them Monday, $17.50 set.

Fur Trimmings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

MONDAY EVENT!

Silk Flat Crepe! $1 yd.

A one-day, Monday opportunity! Repetition of an event that was so notably welcomed by hundreds of women a few weeks ago as to inspire Bullock's to renewed effort to bring you this outstanding quality Silk Flat Crepe again at $1 yard!

Bullock's is satisfied that this silk will measure up to the standards of a good, wearable silk . . . to the expectations of Bullock's friends. Wonderful savings opportunity here to buy your silks for Christmas sewing! Full color range, including black and white. 39 inches wide. At Bullock's Monday only, $1 yard!

Silks . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

MONDAY EVENT!

Wool Georgette, $1.95!

The outstanding fashion fabric of Fall 1930—wool Georgette crepe! Brought you at the remarkable price of $1.95 yard! A sheer quality, featherlight! Admirably suited to street and sports dresses . . . to suits, jackets and separate skirts! 54 inches wide. In shades of the five most popular Fall colors: brown, black, blue, green, wine. A value specially purchased . . . specially priced for Monday only. $1.95 yard.

Woolens . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

MONDAY EVENT!

Rayon Flat Crepes, $1!

Printed Rayon Crepes! A reduction of important saving significance! Bullock's standard quality printed Rayon Crepe reduced for Monday only. Tiny flowers showered on smart, dark grounds! An excellent value at its regular price, certainly one to merit your purchasing in quantity at this greatly reduced price, Monday. 36 inches wide, $1 yard.

Plain Rayon Flat Crepe! A fortunate special purchase, and Bullock's brings you this outstanding quality Flat Crepe at $1 yard! Plain colors! Pastels and white for lingerie and blouses. Smart Autumn shades for street and home frocks! A quality that sells ordinarily for much more, brought you Monday only, $1 yard. 39 inches wide.

Cottons, Rayons . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Imported Bretonne Lace, 75c! Widths From 3 to 7 Inches!

Excellent quality . . . obtained by Bullock's at great price concession! Buy now for Christmas sewing! 75c yard!

Laces . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

STORE WILL CELEBRATE THIS WEEK

Coulter's to Observe Fifty-second Year With "Young" Sale

BY OLIVE GRAY

Fifty-two years young! Coulter's—the first dry goods store in Los Angeles—celebrates the anniversary by installation of new and interesting sections, bringing the establishment up to the very latest mode in feminine wearables, as it long has been in other lines.

Young clothes, the very latest creations for youthful sophisticates; the insistent demand from older women who care enough to wish to appear clad in habiliments that will detract from their years, without making them liable to the charge of would-be flappers—this difficult role has been taken up by the new section at Coulter's. A reorganization of the buying force, both locally and in the East, has brought to bear the highest of talent to accomplish the desired result. A glance into the section wherein are housed the ensembles for both day and evening wear, easily will prove that here the debutante will find her heart's desire fulfilled in garments for all her social occasions—garments elegant in material and possessed of the latest in line and in those details making for distinctive smariness. Here, also, the youthfully minded woman—she who has no intention of yielding to the calendar more than its due—will discover frocks and gowns, coast and millinery designed to flatter away many of the accumulated years.

In the recently installed inexpensive shop, modish apparel for all events of social import as well as that for street and informal wear, is available at surprisingly modest price. Here, evening wraps of material matching gowns possessed of the most modish features, are to be found and may be purchased singly or ensemble.

Facilities for display, throughout the many sections, as well as a broadened buying scope, emphasize the fact that Coulter's, the oldest dry goods store in the city, is equipped to prove itself one of the best-fitted to fulfill every requirement of fashion's latest decrees.

Vaudeville of Old Time Back

Vaudeville of the sort which held popular sway in the memorable two-a-day theaters has been restored to the Million Dollar programs as an indefinite policy augmenting the regular screen features.

JACK OAKIE

The new plan temporarily suspends the revue type of stage attraction, according to S. M. Lazarus, managing director of the Third-and Broadway house. The current bill inaugurating the new policy, represents the high standard of acts listed, with scores of headliners scheduled for early appearances, Lazarus announced.

Rogers's Play at Pantages

Irene Irich, who is seen as Will Rogers's wife in "So This Is London," was such a success as his spouse in "They Had to See Paris" that Rogers refused to listen to the suggestion of any other woman appearing as his better half in his second talking picture which is now enjoying its first Hollywood showing at Pantages Hollywood Theater. "So This Is London" was adapted from the stage play, which George M. Cohan produced, by Owen Davis, Sr. In the supporting cast are Mary Forbes, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Albertson, Dorothy Christy and Lumsden Hare. It is the forty-ninth directorial effort of John G. Blystone.

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Teacher Begins Fall Classes

Jessie McDonald Patterson, soprano and teacher, has opened her fall and winter classes in the art of corrective singing. Her studio at 1103 Beaux Arts Building is open Wednesdays only. Her residence studio is 1635 Randall Place.

JESSIE M. PATTERSON

Mrs. Patterson is an exponent of Yeatman Griffith of New York City and London, and has become very well known in Southern California through her association with the Pilgrimage Play, as musical director and soprano soloist for the past few years.

Voice Student Enrolls Here

Hilda Augspurger, who has just returned from New York, where she has been studying voice under Mme. C. Dyas Standish, teacher of such famous singers as Frieda Hempie and Mario Chamlee, has enrolled at the University of Southern California, where she will continue her vocal studies under Lisa Roma.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

FURNITURE

RUGS DRAPERIES

The Girandole Mirror, $29.75!

Bullock's Has Never Been Able To Price "Bull's Eye" Mirrors So Low

A find! A marvelous "find," a great deal lower in price than Bullock's has ever been able to offer this type of mirror in the past. Who having a Colonial American or Georgian room has not had a secret desire for one of these "Bull's Eye Mirrors" as they are sometimes called?

An exceedingly good reproduction. Large in size, gold finished. Handsome frame. Convex mirror, 18 inches in diameter. Bullock's has a limited number to sell at this price . . . $29.75.

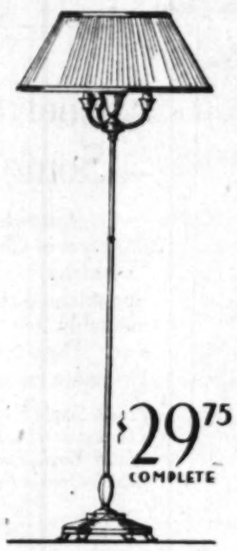
Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

Rug Dealers Strongly Endorse the HOOVER!

The Hoover increases rug life! The majority of reputable rug dealers will make this admission. The Hoover Vacuum Cleaner will prolong the life of any rug or carpet cleaned regularly by it. By removing the fabric cutting grit which ordinary cleaning does not take out, the Hoover protects the rug from wear. Bullock's will arrange for a demonstration in your home if you will call TRinity 1911 and ask for Hoover!

Hoovers . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

New Reflector Lamps Complete At $29.75!



$29.75 COMPLETE

The Reflector Lamp is filling a long felt need! The reflector attachment concealed under the shade, throws its light to the ceiling, illuminating an entire room. You need no longer be bothered with glaring overhead lights when playing bridge!

Bullock's Reflector is a value! English bronze finish base, three candle style with reflector in addition and a choice of two styles of silk shades (lining of Celanese). Shades are pleated or stretched, in light rose, green or gold. This Lamp complete as here described, exceedingly low priced . . $29.75.

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Hardwood Breakfast Set 5-Pieces --- Only $16.95!

You can make the nook or breakfast room more attractive with such a charming Breakfast Set as this! Bullock's offered it at this same low price recently and its success was so great that another order was immediately placed. Drop leaf table size 36x42 with 4 sturdy, comfortable chairs. Ivory with pale green trimming or light green with orchid trimming. Remarkable at $16.95.

Furniture prices are generally lower at Bullock's. Savings offered on all types of furniture are amazing.

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

See other Sunday paper for important Bullock announcement respecting Oriental Rugs at lowest prices ever presented.

Made Up Draperies! Bullock's Lustre Velour — Very Low Priced

Split Width $6.95 Pair

Full Width $13.75 Pair

Again! These amazing prices on Draperies made from Bullock's own beautiful Lustre Velour. A quality sold by Bullock's at $2.15 a yard, a price far lower than this same quality is usually sold elsewhere. Made of the color you choose (a full range of colors)—2 1-3 yards long, lined with sateen, made with two-tape heading! Rich, lustrous Velour, so like silk velvet in its sheen and beauty in made-up Draperies, at these prices provides an irresistible opportunity. $6.95 a pair for split width, and $13.75 a pair for full width. Damask Draperies mentioned below made in the same manner as Velour!

Damask Draperies
Split Width—$5.95 pr.
Full Width—$10.95 pr.
(only red, rose, mulberry)

Damask Draperies
Split Width—$8.75 pr.
Full Width—$16.75 pr.
(full color range)

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Monday! THE MAY COMPANY'S INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE!

Owing to the Extremely Low Prices— No Dealers Supplied!

The One Original Silk Classic of the West

Ready! Monday! At the stroke of nine. The awaited International Silk Sale! . . . A unique semi-annual May Company event! Presenting OVER ONE-QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH superlative silks from France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Japan, China and America. Priced dramatically low to out-rival even past successes!

Imitated by Many! . . . Equalled by None!

Behind it the prestige of fourteen previous successful International Silk Sales . . . months of preparation . . . years' of experience . . . and the force of this nation-wide organization's buying power! Monday! We're ready! With Paris-sponsored silks, velvets, scintillating metal cloths—at the lowest prices in years! Read . . . and realize your opportunity!

$75,000 SALE LUXURIOUS VELVETS

Extra Salespeople! Extra Wrappers! Extra Floor Space! See Window Displays!

Erect Pile Velvets

Come and see for yourself how remarkable the quality. Think of it. Just $1.65 a yard for beautiful chiffon velvet—all-silk face with lisle back! And in colors Fashion Magazines are sponsoring this season. Plenty of black. 39-inch. **$1.65**

Transparent Velvets

Regularly $4.95! An International Silk Sale triumph of May Company merchandising! Can it be possible? Such gorgeous transparent velvets at just $3.98! Rich rayon pile . . . all-silk back. In deep black, and street and evening shades. 39-inch. **$3.98**

New Linden Velveteen

Through pure good fortune we obtained it! Imported from Germany; well known for its lustrous beauty and excellent wearing quality. Fast pile. In the International Silk Sale at a fraction of its worth—$1.48! 25 Paris-sponsored shades! 35-in. **$1.48**

Transparent Velvets

BLACK! Paris Decrees! Selected by The May Company's silk stylists as a leader for this International Silk Sale—as BLACK you know is beloved by Paris this season. Ordinarily $3.50. Lustrous rayon pile, silk-and-lisle back. 39-inch. **$1.98**

$4.95 Imported Printed Velvets on Chiffon, 39-inch $2.98

Printed Panne Velvets

Achieving much!—This International Silk Sale! Making a new record for "Fashion without Extravagance" at The May Company! Gorgeous colorings for wraps, ensembles, dresses. Usually $6.95. Come early opening day. 39-inch. **$3.98**

$4.95 Imported All-Silk Velvets, black only, 39-inch $3.29

Traviata Sheer Velvets

It will make Silk Classic History! How women will thrill to getting gorgeous Traviata Transparent Velvet at just $2.84 a yard. $4.50 is the usual price. Silk back, rayon pile. Street and evening shades and black. 39-inch. **$2.84**

$7.50 Exquisite All-Silk Carmen Velvets, glowing tones $5.98

$100,000 SALE FASHIONABLE SILKS

All-Silk Canton Faille

Usually $2.95. Can it be possible? One of those duller-toned fabrics Paris is sanctioning . . . at a mere $1.84 a yard! Heavy all-silk Canton Crepe with a faille finish. Select from many street and evening shades! Plenty of black! 39-inch. **$1.84**

$2.25 Crepe-back Satins, gorgeous colors and black, 39-in. ..$1.64
$2.39 Canton Crepe, dull finish, black, colors, 39-inch.....$1.64

All-Silk Flat Crepe

Imagine! Soft, lustrous, all-silk washable flat crepe at a mere 84c a yard! Beautiful quality—usually seen at $1.25! Lovely for dresses, blouses, lingerie, etc. Pastels, wanted dark shades. 39-inch. Note that you save 41c on each yard. **84¢**

$1.95 All-Silk Sheer Chiffons; black, white, colors; 39-inch..$1.64
$1.95 Sheer Georgette Crepes; colors and black; 39-inch....$1.44

Pure Silk Flat Crepe

Never do we remember selling it so low! Soft, supple, 100% pure dye and 100% pure silk. Lovely for daytime or evening dresses and for lingerie. Complete assortment pastel, dark shades, white, black. 39-in. $3 usually. Washable. **$1.98**

$1 Washable Silk Orkida; for kiddies' frocks; 25 shades, 32-in., 68c
$2.95 Silk Flat Crepe Prints; colorful designs; 39-inch.....$1.98

Lustrous Satin Crepe

That beautiful lustrous quality you see ordinarily at $3.50 a yard! Think of the saving! Closely woven crepe back, gleaming silk face—made from excellent quality Japanese silks. Rich street and evening shades. 39-inch. **$1.84**

$2.59 Printed Warp Taffeta silk, for party frock; 35-inch..$2.64
$2.98 Gorgeous Celanese Moire; black, white, colors; 39-in. .$1.98

All-Silk Canton Crepe

$1.35!—And the ink scarcely dry on Style Bulletins heralding dull Canton crepes! Think of the International Silk Sale presenting them at this unusual saving! Usually $1.75. Rich colors, white and black! 39-inch. **$1.35**

39c Imported 12-Momme Pongee Silks; natural color; 32-in., 24c
85c Silk-and-Rayon Nippon Twill; washable, 50 shades; 39-in..69c

Washable Satin Crepe

How quickly women will buy this soft, washable all-silk satin crepe! They will wonder that it can be had for $1.35. Street and evening shades; black and white. $1.95 usually. 39-inch. **$1.35**

$2.95 Lustrous Celanese Satin; 39-inch.....$2.38
$2.95 Silk-and-Wool Travel Prints; 39-inch $1.84

$50,000 SALE SMART BLACK SILKS

Black Satin Crepe

Black! The perennial favorite which, this season, has even increased its popularity! Think of getting these lustrous satin crepes at just $1! Usually $1.50. 39-inch. Such opportunities are rare! Be here to buy for present and future needs. **$1**

$2 All-Silk Black Flat Crepe; superb quality; 39-inch.....$1.98
$1.95 Lustrous All-Silk Black Satin Crepe; 39-inch.....$1.35

Black Flat Crepe

Usually $1.25! All-silk! Just 84c a yard! When have you heard the like before? Typical example of what this Silk Classic means to feminine Los Angeles! Black with fashion's dull finish for chic blouses, ensembles, frocks. 39-inch. **84¢**

$2.50 Black Satin Crepe, rich, supple quality; 39-inch.....$1.65
$6 Black Satin Coating; heavy, lustrous finish; 54-inch.....$2.99

Black Canton Crepe

Fashion's dull finish! Usual $1.65 quality! To interpret the new mode of elegance correctly and economically! Think how little a dress length will cost you at just $1 yard! 39-inch width. **$1**

$3 Heavy Black Canton Faille; 40-inch.....$1.84
$3.50 Rich Deep Black Canton Crepe; 40-inch..$1.98

Black Canton Crepe

In a deep, dull black that is decidedly distinctive! Think of getting it at less than $1.95! A rare opportunity, indeed! Excellent quality—closely woven. 39-inch. Buy now—save! **$1.35**

$1.89 Gorgeous Black Satin, heavy; 40-inch $3.29
$1.45 All-Silk Black Flat Crepe; 39-inch.....$1

Gorgeous Sheer and Heavy

Metal Cloths

Scintillating metal cloths—for evening gowns, wraps, blouses — ordinarily priced $4.95 to $35! Heavy and sheer qualities—gleaming with beauty; light or dark grounds. 36 to 40 in. **1/2**

Black Satin Crepe

Even in this Silk Classic—where the extraordinary is expected—this lustrous black satin at just $1.98 a yard—made to sell for $3.75! 39-in. **$1.98**

$3.50 Deep Rich Black Satin Crepe; 39-in...$1.84
$2.25 All-Silk Black Flat Crepe; 39-in.....$1.28

(The May Company—INTERNATIONAL SILK SALE—Second Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Sleeves are making themselves quite noticeable this season, with puffs and shirring and slits and ruffles and other frills of the gay nineties.

Lady Cavendish English Crumpets (Reg.) are again with us. Visit this quaint "Bit of England" at 6626 Hollywood Boulevard, opposite the Chinese Theater. They serve Crumpets in various dishes, also genuine old beefsteak and kidney pie, Melton Mowbray, lemon curd, tarts and rare English dainties, while quaint characters of English history smile from the walls. Crumpets also sold by the dozen. HOlly 0692.

The larger woman should see these smart slenderizing frocks priced at $9.75 at the Month-end Sale of the Anna Shop—formerly $39.50 and $19.50. They are in fall styles and colors. 754 South Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth. Sizes up to 50.

When shopping for Christmas, one is sure to find delightful gift suggestions at Fergusson's upstairs jewelry shop, 207 Haas Building. A gift of diamonds will last forever. There are many unusual conceits in platinum jewelry set with diamonds, rubies and emeralds in the latest cuttings and one can have exclusive designs made to order. Another feature of this shop is the modernizing of old jewelry by artisans specially gifted in this work. Prices, too, are decidedly attractive. You are perfectly welcome to talk over your Christmas problems with them, they may suggest something you have never thought of.

A free demonstration with purchase of jar of Berthe Dawson's wonderful rejuvenating Creme which keeps young the skin of hands and face, 512 S. Coronado. DU. 7066.

Do you know that there is a well-known gown-builder who will welcome your remodeling problems, no matter how small? Caroline's, 7th floor, Brack-Shops. MA. 3217.

Eleanor Beck designs the most enchanting little supper hats of knitted metal cloth combined with other materials to harmonize with your frock. She will clean and refashion your last year's hat in the cleverest way, shaping it on the head and making it smart and modern. 601 Brack-Shops.

One accents the waistline with a bow of ribbon or a fancy belt or girdle according to the nature of the frock.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Millinery at Bertie's features felt hats in fall shades, shaped on the head, $5 and up. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50, also dyed. Children's dresses made to order, $5 and up.

A novel evening girdle is triangular in the front, somewhat resembling a pointed yoke but narrows down in the back and is fastened with a buckle.

"A Better Way" for permanently removing superfluous hair has been perfected by Marion Monroe, a prominent specialist. Ask for booklet. 707 South Hill. TU. 4924.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with French swirl—special at La Belle Salon, 601 Signal Oil Building, 811 West Seventh street. TUcker 9024.

A jeweled girdle dresses up a sports frock and adds a dash of Frenchiness to the spectator costume.

The little French woman of the French Art Weaving Shop has returned from a three months' vacation in Europe and is ready to serve patrons at 1607 S. Grand. Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments, rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats.

Your old hats renovated and remade to fit the head in stunning French styles will delight you. Clever Hat Co. 640 S. Broadway, Room 607.

Overstocked on smart fall and winter imported hat bodies, Daisy Pearl will make any of these for $10, designing and shaping them on the head in individual styles. They are in smart new colors. She will clean, dye and restyle your last season's hat, making it like a new hat. Hats designed for all occasions. 1003 Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

Do you know that charming jewel shop of Roessel and Company's in The Town House, where they feature exclusive jewelry in latest designs for the special accommodation of residents of that district?

Frank Factor, originator of the "Swirl Finger Wave" wishes patrons to know that Miss Vera Holmberg, formerly with Lux Shop, is now at 110 S. La Brea, WHitney 6806. Beautiful Croquignole Permanents given for $6 and Frederics for $8.

Fur coats cleaned and glazed for $6 by safe and proven furrier's method. Original beauty, luster and softness restored. Linings made spotlessly clean. Exclusive Fur Cleaners. 903 Loew's State Building. TU. 2062.

Scarfs are everything this season—one wears them "with a difference" if one would be chic—the long soft scarf which is tied in nonchalant fashion close to the neck in front or back finishes off the neck of the blouse.

Have beautiful, expressive hands! Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Hats restyled cleverly. Beads restrung 35 and 50 cents, beaded bags repaired and relined. Orchid Shoppe, 515 Warner Bldg., 7th at Hill.

Superfluous hair removed by electroiysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9842.

If the scarf collar is correctly draped one needs no other trimming for the blouse—the bow knot may be placed where it is the most becoming.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist. 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

"Oh, dear! I like this suit, but it's too short," said she! "Take it to Frank Gabe, he will make a stunning new model." 212 Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

The Lux Steam Permanent Wave "nonchemical wrap" is guaranteed. No faded, dry, burnt or split ends. No professional finger waving needed. 703 Brock-Shops. TU. 3332.

Velvet gowns are very smart this season especially Lyons velvet frocks of Goupy blue.

Anne Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna. She features scalp treatments. Contoure facials. 811 W. 7th, Suite 402. TU. 6626.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

Fur remodeling one-half off at Chestnut's. He is refashioning some of last season's fur coats into those smart little jackets so popular this year. Chestnut is an artist with furs. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Superfluous hair permanently removed: 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Roessel and Company, for the first time in their history, wish to emphasize the importance of unheard-of values offered in diamonds, watches and jewelry. Present conditions have given them the opportunity to mark their exclusive creations in such a way that a visit to this smart jewelry shop will reward you in a most surprising manner! Second floor, Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

A line of stunning hats at half-price offered by Matilda Olson, who features large head sizes and individual modes. 622 W. Santa Barbara.

Harriet, popular hair cutter at Frederickson's, has returned from her vacation and will be glad to give you the newest French bobs. Frederickson's famous Turtle Oil Cream can now be had in $5 as well as $10 jars. It rejuvenates the skin, smoothing out fine lines and wrinkles. 723 S. Grand. VA. 5534.

Lightweight woolen frocks are seen everywhere for street wear—although canton and flat crepes are unusually good in suits.

Sell those diamonds you never wear to Mr. Hambright and buy that car you have been wanting. He has been in business here for years and he pays cash for fine stones. Fourth floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth at Broadway.

Afraid of kinks? A tert curl, with one operator winding your permanent, will assure you. Jo-art $6. Eugene $8. Lovely deep waves with ringlets. Soft water shampoo with deep-ridged finger waves, $1. Johanna, 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

The new spiral combination wave, Eugene, Vita Tonic, Croquignole and Realistic $7.50. No extras at Anne Turner's Permanent Wave Shop. Hair treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Signal Oil Bldg. 811 W. 7th. TU. 6626.

Evening frocks of silk or metal faconnes are delightfully good-looking and are seen in many engaging styles.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very distinctive suits, coats and ensembles — prices attractive. 702 Brack-Shops.

Lovely hands have played an important part in history through all the ages. Make your lovely hands more lovely! A course of four manicures with hand massage for $2 at "The Beauty Spot"—La Belle Salon, 601 Signal Oil Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024. Make Christmas shopping a joy this year—see Dr. R. Waggoner, Chiropodist — you'll smile with every mile.

Very dark colors are distinctly new and smart for evening although the turquoise blues, light pinks, eggshells and creamy yellows are very popular.

Fifty per cent discount on fur remodeling by Evelyn Myers, expert fur designer, formerly of Coburn's. Cloth coats refashioned, plain or fur trimmed. 2015 Wilshire Boulevard. EX. 5533.

Genuine first-grade crystal chokers, 18-inch, $4.95; 15-inch, $3.95. Beads restrung for 50 cents plain, $1 knotted. Nugents, 714 S. Grand.

The silk and woolen mixtures known as faconnes are designed for winter showing velvet and metal cross bars, stripings, spottings and what-not.

Ella Conner, 612 South Western avenue, features her Spi-ra-nole wave for fine, soft hair as it gives a deep ridged marcel wave which does not require finger waving, and the cost complete is only $7.50 Realistic, Eugene, Vita-Tonic and other waves are given and before the wave your hair is reconditioned with special oils. Artistic hair shaping by Mr. Leon Moss. Free parking. DR. 8965.

Sunday School Lesson

**The International Sunday School Lesson for November 9 is "Thomas: The Honest Doubter."—John xi:14-16; xvi: 5-8; xx:24-29; xxi:1, 2.*

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

In what may loosely be called "intellectual circles" today, religious skepticism is a prevailing fashion. One of the real tragedies of countless homes is the fact that thousands of sons and daughters are coming out of college scoffing at the faith of their fathers. All of the publications favored by our day's "intelligentzia" reek with unbelief in Christianity and in God. Doubt is as popular as miniature golf.

So it is timely that the millions of the Sunday-school are assigned this week the story of Thomas, the disciple of Jesus whose name has been taken by "doubting Thomases." By the way, Thomas, like its Greek equivalent, "Didymus," simply means "twin."

TWIN BROTHER

Early Christian tradition says that the apostle's real name was Judas, and that he is called "The Twin" to distinguish him from the other Judas. We wonder about the twin brother: who and what was he? One name attributed to him is Eliezer. Did he also become a disciple of Jesus; or did he share his brother's congenital spirit of doubt, without his capacity for faith? Or was he, as one old belief has it, not a brother but a sister, Lysias? Thomas is supposed to have been born in Antioch.

WHAT BECAME OF THOMAS

Thomas himself early slips out of the story of the Apostolic Church. But such as he could not be idle. Tradition makes him one of the missionary apostles. He journeyed eastward from Jerusalem and for years preached the good news in Parthia, which is today Southeastern Russia.

Other tradition, and the firm belief of the Christians in Southeast India, is that this apostle to the Persians was the founder of Christianity among the Persians and Parthians in India. At Malabar they still call themselves "Christians of St. Thomas." It is said that Thomas was martyred in India, and the shrine marking the spot still stands on Mt. St. Thomas, near Madras; where a very ancient cross a Persian inscription is shown. The Nestorians regard Thomas as their special saint.

Certainly, if any credence may be attached to the stories concerning Thomas which have come down from early times, his intellectual hesitancy did not extend to his Christian activities. Once sure that he was right, he went ahead.

IN A CREDULOUS AGE

Skepticism is more honorable than credulity. In the Gospel record, Thomas appears as a hero, rather than as otherwise. His hard-headed determination to know the truth for himself has made all Christianity his debtor. As Saint Augustine said, "He doubted, that we might not doubt." Thomas possessed the "scientific spirit" long before that phrase was known. His zeal to discover truth at first hand makes him a progenitor of real scholarship.

Thomas had little in common with our current mood of glib atheism. As I think back upon all the infidels I have met, I do not recall a single one who was a real scholar or an intelligent seeker after religious truth. They were rather mere rebels and nonconformers, frivolously glorying in the iconoclasm; but wholly unfamiliar with the great body of results of scholarly research in the realm of religion. The cheap godlessness and ribald atheism of our time cannot claim any kinship with the reverent, open-souled greatness of Thomas.

HALF-BAKED TEACHERS

In truth, it is credulity that gives followers to the unthinking ranters on soap-boxes and in professors' chairs. Students are too ready to heed machine-made and half-baked callow teachers, while casting aside, without consideration, the ripe wisdom and experience of their own forbears.

Our whole modern mood is one of gullibility. Any quack proclaiming "new" nostrums in religion or medicine or sociology can quickly get a following. Let us confess that we are over-prone to follow the crackpots in politics and philosophy. Just as visitors to county fairs are still being gulled by the very same claptrap and fake devices that have fooled generations of the credulous and ignorant, so we go on accepting the infidel doctrines of the merely noisy and sensational teachers. Thomas does not belong in this company.

HONEST MAN AND HIS SOUL

An honest man must keep faith with his own soul. If he fails in integrity—lends allegiance where his soul does not consent; conforms merely for convenience—then he is doomed, in all that imparts manhood to man. Nobody, least of all one's own real self, can yield respect to the person, who, for prudential reasons, is concerned first of all to be "regular," in religion, in politics and in social life. Thomas is an example to all who would conserve their own highest loyalties.

Up in the Northwest, a few days ago, a grief-stricken father sought to shoot the college professor who had destroyed his daughter's faith, and so unsettled her life that she died. That is rather drastic treatment for the many modern teachers who think it "smart" and "liberal" and "modern" to sow doubts in the minds of their pupils. Personally, I believe such men are a greater social menace than the bootleggers who sell poison liquor. Their tawdry unbelief is not to be classed with the open-minded, truth-seeking doubts of Thomas.

Thomas took his doubts out into the open, and sincerely sought their satisfaction. That is a far different thing from making a cult or a creed out of disbelief. Honest doubt has ever been one of the most useful handmaidens of faith. Yet we may not expect God to heed all trivial inquiries about things beyond our understanding: "papoose questions."

To "believe your beliefs and doubt your doubts" is sound sense. When questions arose with slow-thinking Thomas, he took them to Jesus himself.

AL ST. JOHN KEPT BUSY

Al St. John is one of the busiest actors in Hollywood. After completing an important role in "The Land of Missing Men," he was immediately engaged for a part in Al Rogell's latest Tiffany special, "Aloha."

WHISTLER AS LITHOGRAPHER

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

about him with massive gold watch-chains over solid stomachs, slim, dandy little Jimmy Whistler with his fighting white lock and wasp waist.

IT IS no sin to be a Philistine, we all are in our generation. But David always wins in the end. What we are prone to forget is that this man, whom we now take for granted, did more than just see the beauty his name now conjures up: he discovered it! Even as this is being written the writer looks out of the window into a well of tinted darkness. Skylights in a dark roof, dimly lit lodging-house windows, chimneys rising out of mystery. More than any other, Whistler taught us to see just such mysterious harmony. A veil of beauty over a scene of squalor.

But since Whistler a thousand daubers have tried to poetize drabness; for the most part a sickly school and thin. The artist sees more than something vaguely "poetic." He sees the numbers, the order, the exact relations, the structure, architecture, or, to use Whistler's own term, "the science" of beauty.

The lithographic crayon responds exactly to the sensitive pressure of the artist's fingers. The exquisite note of a moment of high feeling can be instantly and forever recorded by it, tenaciously held by the magic stone. The print, expertly made, is exactly the same as the drawing.

Since Whistler was, beyond most, the master of the spontaneous, lithography was his medium. Senefelder had discovered (or invented) it. Goya, in old age, used it. Guys, Gavarni, Daumier used it to caricature their contemporaries, scarcely pausing to think of its intrinsic possibilities. They would as lief have used another medium if the presses had offered it. In Germany patient craftsmen had worked technical miracles with the stone. Yet, still white, the virgin stone waited for its true lover.

That was Whistler. At the outset he did what the trade-men said was impossible. He ground the chalk in water and painted on the stone. The miraculously beautiful litho-tints resulted, those glimpses of Battersea Reach at dawn or twilight. These prints, however, were discouraged and he made very few.

• • •

HE USED the medium in many ways. No one has ever made such graceful lines with the chalk. Those exquisitely drawn girls, quite rightly compared with the terra-cottas of Tanagra; "Little Draped Figure" leaning or seated, the marvelous "Girl Reading," "The Horoscope"—a figure breathed onto the stone, curving as she gazes into a teacup; or "The Dancing Girl," just a few silver lines. Where in the whole range of art can their like be found?

French market places, the always loved shop windows in France or London, the beautiful series of forges, streets and shops done at Lyme Regis, and those portraits of women reclining in drowsy attitudes drawn with the special grace of this artist.

Thomas Way recounts many instances in which Whistler redrew an old subject, seeking to improve upon his first effort, and then, at printing time, returned to his first drawing. There is one of his secrets. He had an amazing ability to stop when he had done enough, even if that "enough" were only half a dozen lines. How foreign this was to the whole conception of art around him. It is not surprising that the Venetian etchings were not at first liked and no less surprising that the lithographs—mere notes on an earthly paradise—took still longer to find many lovers.

But knowing ones hoarded them away. Now, at large prices, they are brought forth and avid collectors are fain of them. Eventually, this preciousness assures them places in museums where all may see them, so prices may prove no very ill wind after all.

Meanwhile, for two weeks, they can be looked at together, and as it is seldom so large a collection is available, the opportunity should not be missed. We spoke of Whistler as of Victorian England. We do not forget that America bore him. He was a rebellious American discovering new beauties in the old land he both loved and hated. The most beautiful fruit of this affectionate irritation was surely the lithographs and their creator still stands as the most sensitive and versatile master of chalk and stone.

MUSIC FEAST SLATED HERE

(Continued from Thirt[illegible]th Page)

some charming remarks about this work and symphonies in general and illustrates with the themes played at the piano.

BONELLI'S SOLI

Of the "Largo al factotum" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," which the American Richard Bonelli will sing today, there is no end of recordings. Ruffo has done one of the best for Victor. His articulation in the famous scene of Figaro calling is fascinating. Amato, De Gogorza and De Luca have also made Victor records of this favorite.

The Prologue from "Pagliacci" is also a Ruffo masterpiece in Victor recording, and one can choose Amato or De Luca in this number if one prefers. Ruffo's singing of the Prologue is a true example of Italian bel canto.

MUSICAL HISTORY

John Smallman's unaccompanied choir will sing a program of very old chorals and some of the modernisms of Percy Grainger Wednesday night. John Smallman is becoming recognized as an authority on old English music and this concert will have historical as well as musical value.

Pro-Musica will begin its season with a lecture on Friday evening by Canon Fellowes of England. Dr. Fellowes will illustrate his talk on Elizabethan and Jacobean music with piano and lute. Later in the year, the Los Angeles chapter of Pro-Musica will present Gretchaninoff of Russia and the Miaggi Trio from Tokio. Mrs. Earl R. Holland is president.

SYMPHONY FAIR

Thursday night and Friday afternoon, Dr. Rodzinski will play the second symphony pair. The opening overture, "Egmont," has been given a splendid reading for Victor by Josef Pasternack. The Fantastic Symphony of Berlioz, first performed in Paris just 100 years ago, has not been fully recorded. Eugene Goossens, however, chose to do the "March to the Scaffold" which forms its fourth movement, with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra for Victor two seasons ago.

Berlioz was not understood in his time and indeed is only now recognized for his true worth. In this symphony, the composer introduces the first "leit-motiv" which he called "idee fixe." The theme is used to personify a beloved woman. In the "March to the Scaffold" the young musician, whose story in music the symphony portrays, dreams that he has killed his beloved, is condemned to death and led to execution. The procession advances to the tune of a march and at the end the fixed idea reappears for an instant. The whole work was written under the influence of Goethe's "Faust."

SCHUMANN THE POET

Miss Martha Baird, who was heard here in recital at Occidental College last winter, will play the Schumann piano concerto with the orchestra this week.

Those who would know of its significant music-poetry should listen first to its recording by Cortot and the London Symphony for Victor.

It is superbly done. Cortot brings to Schumann the reverence for beauty, the delicacy, the warmth of sentiment and the high regard for musical shaping of phrases, which this gracious composition for piano requires for revealment.

CONDUCTOR AT LA SCALA

A young composer of Italy is represented on this program of Dr. Rodzinski's in the Burlesque of Piero Coppola. Coppola conducts at La Scala and those who are familiar with the Victor recordings of the La Scala Opera Company will recognize the name.

The work was written for piano, but later orchestrated. The Philadelphia Orchestra played it for the first time in America a few months ago.

Coppola was instrumental in bringing out "The Girl of the Golden West" and won a prize in 1914 for his opera, "Nicita."

ENESCO A LATIN

The final number, Rumanian Rhapsody, by the contemporary composer-violinist, Georges Enesco, brings to mind the surprising remark of the composer that Rumania is not a Slavic, but a Latin country. This first rhapsody is a set of folk-songs, melodic in character. In commenting on the music of Rumania, Enesco has written: "Contrary to the general idea, Rumania is not a Slavic, but a Latin country. Settled 2000 years ago, it has maintained its complete Latin character, in spite of its insignificant size, and though surrounded on every side by alien communities, Slavic and Teutonic. So entirely, indeed, has the preservation of its identity seemed to absorb its energies, that it has hitherto found little leisure for the cultivation of the arts. Most of the creative work by Rumanians has been done within the past twenty years. Our music, curiously enough, is influenced not by the neighboring Slav, but by the Indian and Egyptian folk-songs introduced by the members of these remote races, now classed as gypsies, brought to Rumania as servants of the Roman conquerors. The deeply oriental character of our own folk-music derives from these sources, and possesses a flavor as singular as it is beautiful."

FILMED IN NEW YORK

Many sequences in Clara Bow's new starring picture for Paramount, "No Limit," will be filmed in New York City.

ART CIRCLES MOURN MODRA

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

shoulders, at the age of 19, fell the support of this large family.

They had a happy family life and in time, as Modra put it, he got them all happily married and settled. Then he started to paint and study. He worked with Chase and Henri, liking especially to paint flowers and people. Henri liked him and encouraged him. When he met Mrs. Modra they married and went to Europe for four happy years. In 1915 they came to California. He was the first teacher and encourager of Millard Sheets.

During the past year Mr. Modra had been in several automobile accidents, which possibly contributed to his weakness, further aided by his overwork at the time of county fair.

A large group of artists and lovers followed his body to [illegible] at Forest Lawn last Friday. A friend, Roger Noble Burnham, sculptor, who made an [illegible] the funeral, is making a bronze of the late art missionary for California Art Club and a plaque to be placed in his [illegible] the art building he raised in [illegible]mona. When the Los Angeles County Fair builds its projected permanent exhibition building it will be the true memorial to this dynamic little man who has done much for the future of art and welfare of artists in Southern California.

STUART IN "DERELICT"

Donald Stuart, English actor, has an important role in the Bancroft's new starring picture, Paramount, "Derelict."

A MOST HELPFUL CREAM!

DOROTHY GRAY'S Special Skin Cream knows how easily wrinkles can invade the faces and throats, and so it devotes all its time to keeping the faces smooth and young. This very successful cream can be purchased at our Toilet Goods Department for $1.00, $1.75 or $3.75.

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

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Beginning Monday, Mr. Edward C. Russell, nationally known as instructor in auction and contract bridge will give daily lectures in Exposition Hall, Fifth Floor. No charge for admittance.

MONDAY, Nov. 3—"Trick Valuation for Suit Bids in Auction and Contract Bridge."

TUESDAY, Nov. 4—"Trick Valuation for Suit Bids in Auction and Contract Bridge."

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5—"No Trump Count for Bids in Auction and Contract Bridge."

THURSDAY, Nov. 6—"No Trump Count for Bids in Auction and Contract Bridge."

FRIDAY, Nov. 7th—"4-Card Suit Bids in Auction and Contract Bridge."

Come alone, or bring friends to make up tables.

(EXPOSITION HALL—Fifth Floor)

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THE WORLD'S FINEST FOODS MODERATELY PRICED

"Ontbijtkoek" —A Honey Cake in Dutch!

When it's tea time in Holland—the good Dutch hostess does herself proud when she serves Verkade's Prima Honing Ontbijtkoek with her "tea and toast"—and gossip! Royal Dutch Honey Cake! Made from pure, luscious honey, white rye flour and delicious, tangy spices! Baked in Zaadam, Holland, into 14-ounce packages, 40c.

The May Company in a world-wide quest for delectable edibles from the four corners of the Globe and the seven seas . . . presents genuine Holland foods . . . epicurean delights . . . now in The Modern Market!

**Only she serves coffee and cocoa—instead of tea!*

Leyden Cheese, pound — Made by John Halbertema in Sneek, Holland. What a flavor! With caraway seeds! 60c

Rich Edam Cheese — The cheese glorified by epicures! 40% butterfat; weight about 4 pounds $1.75

VERKADE'S SPECULAAS; Spiced cookies from Zaandam, Holland. In tins, so delicious, each $1.25

"BABY GOUDA" CHEESE; Superior Dutch cheese from Schiedam, about 1 lb. each 75c

DUTCH TABLE MUSTARD; Prepared; made by W. A. Spoor, Jr., Culemborg; 4½ oz. jar 30c

FRANKFURTER WURSTCHEN; Sausage made in Almelo; delightfully flavored; 4 pr. to one pound can 85c

Daalder's "Cacao" lb. — Blooker's brand! Makes a cocoa that is rich, smooth and deliciously flavored. 90c

"Butternut" Hams, can — Packed in Almelo, by B. L. Bufvoets. Slice for sandwiches, cold cuts or fry and broil. 1-lb. can. $1

Delicious Foods from Other Lands

WASHINGTON GOOSEBERRIES; also blackberries; in heavy syrup; No. 2 cans priced each 25c

CHIMES FANCY TOMATOES; solid pack; Doz. 2½ cans $2.10; can 18c. doz. No. 1 cans, $1.25, each 12c

WASHINGTON RASPBERRIES; black or red; also strawberries; in rich syrup. 3 No. 2 cans $1

PICKWICK PALE OR STOUT; a refreshing, delicious beverage; dozen bottles $2.25

Colossal Olives, can — Super-Colossal! Black Beauty Brand; largest California Olives packed; quart can $1. $1

Russian Caviar, 3 for — Romanoff's genuine Russian Caviar; with that deep, salty tang! Three 1½ ounce cans. $1

CHIMES TOMATO JUICE; extra fancy; dozen No. 2 cans, $1.15; can 12c

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE; The popular, refreshing beverage. Dozen bottles $2.25

CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS TIPS; Extra fancy; firm, deliciously tender. No. 1 square cans $1

RED PITTED SOUR CHERRIES; For Pies. With that delightful sour taste. No. 2 cans 25c

(The May Company—MODERN MARKET—Street Floor)

SPAIN DONATES DIRECTOR

Ernesto Vilches, Brilliant Drama Figure of Latin Countries, in Hollywood

If one were to ask almost any of the great stage stars of Madrid, or of Central America, how they started their careers, a probable nine out of ten would say: "I started with Ernesto Vilches."

For Ernesto Vilches is not only one of the most brilliant character stars of Spanish-speaking countries, but also one of the greatest stage directors Spain has ever produced. Under his tutelage more than fifty famous stars of Spain first learned the art of acting. Manuel Arbo, Soriano Viosca—countless more.

And now Ernesto Vilches is in Hollywood, under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. He is acting leading roles in Spanish talkies and busy looking for talent to mold into future stars for the movie fans of Spain and Latin America. Los Angeles sees him this week at the California International Theater in "Wu Li Chang" the Spanish version of "Mr. Wu."

"All that is needed is young people with good Spanish diction—and intelligence," says the actor-director. "A young and ambitious player, with brains and a personality, can easily be worked into a featured player, if not a star, and, as the Spanish-talking pictures develop, I imagine we will develop a new generation of stars to go with them. Not that American players won't be seen in Spanish plays too—the people of Spain greatly admire American women on the screen.

"Of course, the Americans seeking roles in Spanish must be able to speak perfect Spanish. And that is hard. Spanish audiences, however, won't accept broken Spanish in straight roles any more than American audiences would accept me, were I to play an American role with my accent."

The Spanish-talking picture, he insists, can seldom be made from an American play, in the vernacular. "Your slang," says Vilches, "is most expressive, and when it carries a certain spirit in a play you lose it in translation. Then, too, the psychology of the Spaniard differs from that of the American. In silent pictures, of course, with titles, American plays were sensationally successful, but when you make the screen talk it has to talk so as to be understood. Good Spanish, and thoughts that strike the Spanish psychology as dramatic, are necessary, and I think that eventually the plays of Echegary or of Benavente, will be heard in the purest Spanish, from our screens."

Vilches, in Spain and in Europe, is rated on the stage somewhat as Lon Chaney was rated on the screen. Though he has played countless roles, he never played two parts alike, and his make-ups are famous wherever Spanish is spoken. In his first talking picture he played the same character Chaney played in "Mr. Wu," but with a make-up and characterization radically different.

DIFFERENT STYLE

"It never does to follow another player's style in a role," he declares. "Lon Chaney was a very great artist, and his characterization was a masterpiece. But I saw the character differently—as I did it in the theater. To enact any character you have to form your own conception of it, and pay no attention to any other. That was always the first thing I insisted on with young actors when I was directing for the stage. You have to use your own brains to succeed."

Vilches is a mild-appearing man, of middle stature, and seems at first rather slimly built. But when one shakes hands with him, one is conscious of muscles of steel. And as he becomes animated his eyes flash behind his horn-rimmed spectacles. He is a human dynamo. One soon catches the infection of his tense, earnest personality. He gestures a great deal—pantomimes his conversation, which, perhaps, is because his English is not perfect, and he can express in a wave of the hand what comes haltingly, perhaps, to his lips in the English tongue.

Vilches's history is as colorful as the man's vivid personality. Born in Tarragonia, Spain, of Murcian parents who were violently opposed to his going on the stage, he was destined to follow in his father's footsteps as an army officer. But the fascination of the footlights outweighed the glamour of shoulder straps and brass buttons. In July, 1905, he made his debut in Seville, as Pacquito in Echegary's "El Loco Dios" with the famous balaguar troupe.

Since that memorable night, Vilches never was away from the theater until he came to the studios.

s overwork at the time of ... unty fair.

A large group of artists and ... ers followed his body to its ... Forest Lawn last Friday and ... end. Roger Noble Burnham, ... ulptor, who made an address ... e funeral, is making a bronze ... the late art missionary for ... lifornia Art Club and a ... que to be placed in his honor ... e art building he raised at ... na. When the Los Angeles Co... Fair builds its projected ... t are exhibition building ... l be the true memorial to ... namic little man who has done ... ch for the future of art and ... lfare of artists in Southern C... nia.

STUART IN "DERELICT"

onald Stuart, English comed... an important role in Geo... ncroft's new starring picture ... amount, "Derelict."

OST HELPFUL CREAM!

OTHY GRAY'S Special ... in Cream knows how wrinkles can invade this ... d throats, and so it de... l its time to keeping thin ... mooth and young. This ... ccessful cream can be pur... st our Toilet Goods De... t for $1.00, $1.75 or $2.75.

LETRIES—First Floor)

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nd! Third ment of

Russell

UCTION IN ract Bridge

P. M.

Russell, nationally known bridge will give daily lec... No charge for admittance.

... for Suit Bids in Auction
... for Suit Bids in Auction
... Count for Bids in Auction
... Count for Bids in Auction
... ids in Auction and Con...
... o make up tables.

Fifth Floor)

ARKET

LY PRICED

koek"
y Cake
ch!

olland—the good ... lf proud when she ... Honing Ontbitj... oast"—and gossip! ... ke! Made from ... ite rye flour and ... aked in Zaadam, ... packages, 40c.

... edibles from the ... genuine Holland ... et!

n Cheese ... d by ... urist; ... ounds $1.75

CHEESE; Superior ... chiedam, about 75c

RSTCHEN; Sausages ... htfully fla... und can 85c

Hams, can ... y B. L. Bug... wiches, cold 1-lb. can $1

Lands

TOMATOES; solid ... 2.10; can 18c. each 12c

ALE OR STOUT: ... beverage: $2.25

viar, 3 for ... Russian ... deep, salty ... unce cans. $1

ER ALE: The pop... Dozen $2.25

HERRIES; For Pies. ... r taste. 25c

loor)

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

BY MYRA NYE

"Polly wants a crocker!" Yes, it was Polly Moran. But she didn't get a cracker. There were plenty of wise cracks at the brilliant annual dinner of the Women Screen Writers at the Russian Art Club on Harold Way last Monday evening, and the wise crackers were all for Polly. The familiar parrot cry was call'ed to her across the tables after one of her sallies of approbation for M.-G.-M. and in the presence of Louis B. Mayer.

MARIE DRESSLER

Perhaps you will believe it was truly a brilliant affair when I tell you that Marie Dressler was the toastmistress with Polly her jolly interlocutor; Richard Haliburton, Arthur Caesar, May Mayer, the lord high wits, and Edgar Allen Wolff the chief high mogul of impersonators.

And you haven't heard anything yet.

Lawrence Tibbett sang.

Not as at the Metropo'itan in New York. Not even as at the Philharmonic or Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, but impromptu, with action. Among friends. They didn't shout "Bravo!" for it was an American and a Hollywood audience. They simply opened their mouths, then their throats and let the sound out in prolonged adulation, because they loved his prologue from "Pagliacci" and must have an encore. They chose it themselves. As for myself, I never, if I live seven lifetimes, expect to hear sung or see acted so well. "On the Road to Mandalay." What Lawrence Tibbett does to his perfect teeth, his less perfect face, his lips and his eyes is left for the magician to decipher.

POLLY MORAN

Covers were laid for more than 100 guests of the young women hostesses. Eleanor Packer, slim and lovely in black velvet, presided. Franc Dillon, dainty in chiffon, developed an unexpected witty line of her own when as chairman of entertainment she spoke briefly and introduced Miss Packer. She was assisted in her committee work by Ida Koverman and Rosalina Shaffer.

Honor guests were Mr. Tibbett, Mr. Mayer, Grace Moore, Polly Moran, Marie Dressler, Mr. Caesar, Mr. Haliburton and Mr. Wolff. And the narrative already reveals that honor guests must sing or recite for their supper at the Russian Art Club when women screen writers are hostesses. But they a'l enjoyed doing it and got nothing else for their pains.

Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Marafiate, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burt (Helen Ware.) Mr. and Mrs. Len Young, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Kiesling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, the Misses Hedda Hopper, Jeannette McDonald, Marguerite Churchill, Genevieve Tobin, Katherine Albert, Rose Fehler, Billie Williams, Frances Morrin, Madeline Glass, Ruth Carroll, Maude Latham, Joan Marsh, Marjorie Williams, Mrs. Arthur Caesar, Mrs. Dustin Farnum, Robert Ritchie, Edward Biery, Mike Tellegen, Kenneth B. Lowe, Miss Frances Marion, Charles G. Johnson, George Bush, Ed Hatrick, James Warner Bellah, George Horrell, Benny Thau, Lester Dick, José Crespo, Charles Farrell Edson, Frank Blade, Morry Olden, Irvin Willat, Fred Scott, Jack Preston, Martin X. Smith and the following c'ub members: The Misses Adeline Alvord, Mary Bartol, Mabel Brundig, Myra Connors, Madeline Glass, Virginia Kellogg, Helen Ladlum, Jane McDonough, Daphne Marquette, Shirley Moorman, Edith Ryan, Charlotte Wood, Carolyn Wagner, Patricia Spies, Elizabeth Yeamans, Lillian Shir'ey, Ivy Wilson, Dorothy Cartwright, Ruth Viery, Helen Gurley and Peggy McCall.

Fashion Show

One of the most brilliant and successful cinema society events of past months was the bridge-luncheon and fashion show staged by the Film Welfare League in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel Wednesday.

Under the direction of Bess Schlank, the pageant of styles with a musical setting provided by Ted Weems and his Victor recording orchestra, featured as models a number of members of the league and several noted film actresses, including among others, Thelma Todd, Nita Cavalier, Doro'hy Nourse, Doris Deane, Alice Maison, Natalie Kingston, Jean Manning, Greta Garda, Frances Dee and Jeannette MacDonald.

Members of the Welfare League, all of whom entertained guests at the affair included Mmes. Efe Asher, Harry Beaumont, Ona Brown, J. Ward Cohen, Charles Dorian, John Dillon, John Ford, William K. Howard, Owen Moore, Al Rockett, Victor Schertzinger, Pearl Donenberg, Norman Manning, Walter Wild, Monte Blue and Misses Dorothy Dwan, Doris Deane, Ella Wickersham, Rosa Roma, Natalie Kingston, Irene Day and Mrs. Tom Miranda.

In entire charge of staging the party was Mrs. J. Ward Cohen, retiring president of the league, while Mrs. Tom Miranda, newly elected president, was chairman of the card party which followed the luncheon and fashion show.

Notable among the larger parties at the affair was that at which Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown entertained Judge and Mrs. Carlos Hardy, Mmes. Lillian Doheny, Williamson and Emma Wilson and Misses Rita Hanan and Ethlyn Claire. Also Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roteler.

Miss Ella Wickersham was hostess to a group which included Mmes. Elmer Harris, Ralph Wheeler, Wilson Keefe, Grace Kingsley and Miss Jeannette MacDonald.

Other hostesses at the affair were Mmes. Leland Atherton Irish, Richard Bixby of Long Beach, whose guests numbered twelve; Walter Griffis, Robert Parker, J. C. Haggarty, Ralph Hamlin, Tom Mix, Hugh DeMond, Hasele Freeman, John McKeon, Lloyd Smith, Hal Roach, Oscar L. Mills, John Zuber, Mr. Herbert Croninwith, Walter Demarest, William Kiser, William Moon, John Post, Richard Bennett, Louis Upright and Misses Leatrice Joy, Edna Purviance, Hazel Hayes and Messrs. Winfield Sheehan and Joseph M. Schenck.

Officers Elected

Winfield Sheehan, Fox film executive, was elected president of the Mayfair Club at a meeting of the board of directors held recently at First National Studios. Other newly elected officers of the exclusive social organization are Conrad Nagel, vice-president; Irving Thalberg, secretary; M. C. Levee, treasurer; Margaret Ettinger, assistant secretary; Jack L. Warner, Fred Niblo, B. P. Schulberg and Sid Grauman, directors.

Fred Niblo is the retiring president.

Birthday Anniversary

A charmingly appointed dinner was given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Kernell at their home on Cahuenga Terrace in honor of Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn (Queenie Vassar,) the occasion being Mrs. Cawthorn's birthday. Blue delphinium and yellow roses provided the floral decorations for the affair.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patton, Mrs. Dustin Farnum, Miss A. Charteris, Mr. Cawthorn and the honoree.

Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason entertained with a dinner party and bridge recently at their home on Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. William Davey, Miss Jo Wallace, Claire DuBrey, Anna Q. Nilsson, Mrs. Alice Webster, Ivan Hyler and Frank McHugh.

Honoree

The Dominos Club on North Sycamore avenue was the scene of a delightful luncheon party Wednesday when Louise Closser Hale entertained for Lady Adams of England. Officers of the club who were guests at the affair were Mrs. Lucile Webster Gleason, Louise Dresser, Mrs. Cecil De Mille, Mrs. Edmund Breese, Dorothy Van Buren, Mrs. Louise Crolius, Mary Forbes, Nancy Smith and the honoree.

Returns From Visit

Carmel Myers has just returned to her home on Arden Drive, Beverly Hills, after an extended visit in San Francisco, her former home.

Halloween Motif

All of the eerie effects of Halloween were achieved at the Dominos Club Thursday night when the organization entertained with a dinner and card party. Hostesses on the occasion were Mrs. George Marion, Sr., Mrs. Willard Mack, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Lucile Webster Gleason, Mrs. Edmund Breese, Mrs. Richard Carlyle, Mrs. Sam Hardy, Mrs. William Davey, Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn, Mrs. Louise Crolius, Mrs. Edith Taylor Thompson, Mrs. Alden Gay, Miss A. N. Nichols, Miss Helen De Stephane, Miss Bernice O'Neal, Miss Francesca Portola, Miss Gloria Dalton, Miss Claire DuBrey, Mrs. Mary Forbes, Miss Adelaide Marion, Miss Julia Dean, Miss Natalie Moorhead, Miss Dorothy Bernard Van Buren, Miss Eleanor Haber Wood, Miss Helen Ware, Miss Judith Barrie, Mrs. Mary Stewart Fort, Mrs. Clair Whitney Keane, Miss Anna Q. Nillson, Miss Mary Wheat, Miss Jane Worthington and Mrs. Vera Lewis.

Tea at Club

Ethlyn Claire was the honor guest at a tea given Friday at the Embassy Club by Ona Brown.

Dinner Dance

Guests of Pauline Wagner at the Sea Breeze Beach Club recently when she was hostess at a dinner-dance were Lucile Lester, Mona Melville, Michael Lally, Robert Mayo and William Cannon.

Honor Guest

Mme. De Verley, celebrated French artist and portrait painter, was an honor guest at a banquet given recently at the Friday Morning Clubhouse for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keane.

Halloween favors and decorations were used with a novel effect at a dinner given Tuesday evening by Laura Jansen and Josephine Dillon at the latter's studio on North Orange Drive honoring the cast of "Ex-Gangster," which is to be presented at the Theater Mart the 7th and 8th inst. Miss Jansen, Paramount staff writer, is author of the play, and Miss Dillon is directing.

VIDOR SEEKING TRUTH IN FILM

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the part. Everything he does counts. His acting seems instinctive and his ease and naturalness are a revelation."

SOLD ON NEW FILM

"Billy the Kid" is photographed in Realife, a type of film similar to Grandeur. King Vidor is completely sold on it. For one thing it is a step toward the elimination of the close-up, a technical institution which he doesn't like. In "The Big Parade," he pioneered against close-ups, running as many as 500 feet of film showing the partial or entire figures of his players instead of just their heads.

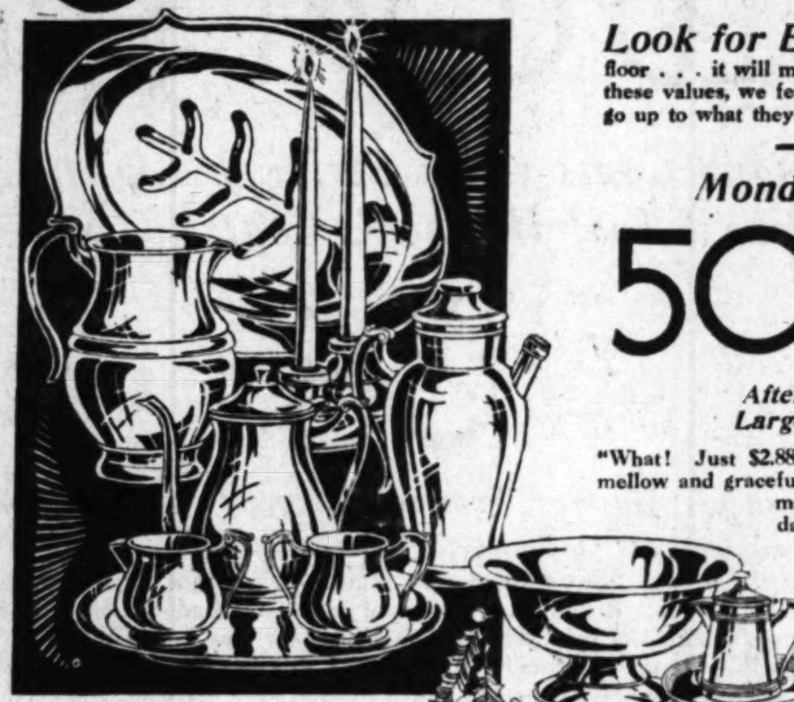
"Close-ups are the easiest manner of getting around problems. But why stop the camera and destroy motion With the enlarged screen it is now possible to center on a number of characters at once, keeping them moving, getting all their reactions and thus continuing with your story. When you do have close-ups they are not out of proportion because the large screen adds more to width than it does to height. For action stories, particularly, there is nothing like it."

Because "Billy the Kid," as taken in Realife, is to be shown at only ten theaters throughout the country, Vidor made two versions, one in the usual size. In this he found he could only show half the number of people at one time, and consequently, had to resort to twice as many close-ups. The picture as it stands finished is not what it was originally. Censorship and public opinion necessitated changes.

"Of course we had to clean it up somewhat to begin with," explained Vidor, "but we stuck to the historical ending, the death of Billy. Well, when we previewed it we found that the audience didn't want him to die. So we fixed it so that he would live, and to do that meant that we had to go back through the entire story, changing it so that it would appear justifiable that he should not die. You see, the public doesn't want the truth. Why should I try any more to give it to them?"

THE MAY COMPANY'S CHRISTMAS GIFT EVENTS

Look for Emblem Shown at Right! In every department, on every floor . . . it will mark store cards that identify Gift Events! Remember! So extraordinary are these values, we feel obligated to make them ONE-DAY-ONLY events! The very next day, prices go up to what they were originally.



Monday, One Day Only! Extraordinary Purchase!

500-Pcs. PEWTER

After Tomorrow, $3.75 to $5! How They'll Vanish!
Large Impressive Pieces Designed by Silversmiths!

$2.88

"What! Just $2.88 for these exquisite Early American pewter pieces? Why, they are as mellow and gracefully proportioned as the priceless pewter designed by that master craftsman, Paul Revere!" Those who are collecting pewter—(and who isn't these days?)—will thrill at this remarkable May Company gift event purchase!

Extra Heavy, Carefully Welded. Weighted for Balance!

Well-&-Tree Meat Platters.......$2.88
Covered Veg. Dishes, 2 pcs.......$2.88
Tall Water Pitchers, each.......$2.88
Covered 3-Compartment Chop Dishes (2 separate pieces).......$2.88
Sugar and Cream Sets, pair.......$2.88
Quaint Tea Pots, Bowls, ea.......$2.88
Hot Milk Jugs—Flower Vases.......$2.88
Candelabras, Syrup Jug and Tray and many, many more pieces.......$2.88

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Day in and Day out! Constant Calls! Satin

Blousettes

High fashion indeed! We are almost dizzy from reordering satin blousettes for fashionable moderns! Feminine frills—pert bows—demure round collars. Excellent satin, in white . . . beige and eggshell. Sizes 34 to 42. $2.95

Hand-Blocked Scarfs

Very swagger—under your polo or travel coat collar . . . with the knit suit . . . with the ensemble. Polka dots—striking color combinations. $1

NEW NECKWEAR IDEAS: lace sets, satin cowl sets, pique sets....... $1.95

CREPE DE CHINE SCARFS; tailored double scarfs, hand fringed, special....... $1.95

(NECKWEAR—First Floor)

Christmas Gift Event! 70x80 Lamb's Wool

BLANKETS

Monday—One Day Only . . $9.94 Pr.
After Tomorrow—$11.95. Save Now!

$9.94

300 pairs—for MONDAY ONLY! 100% pure virgin lamb's wool! 100% light-weight warmth! Deeply napped, fluffy and soft! Attractive block plaids in colors of rose . . . blue . . . lavender . . . green . . . tan . . . grey, etc. Sateen bound. 70x80.

All-Wool, Solid Pastel Color Blankets

Regularly $7.95—Monday $5.94 *pair!* *Single* wool pastel blankets are usually that much! Deeply napped, sateen bound in matching colors. Select from pastels. 66x80 double size. Exceptional at The May Company at $5.94! $5.94 Pr.

Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets

Regularly $3.50 pair—and well worth it! Good weight, warm, softly napped. Block plaids in pastels. 66x80 size. Monday only at this May Company price—$2.44 pair. Be early for yours! $2.44 Pr.

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

From Bavaria! Royal Bayreuth 94-Piece

CHINA SETS

Ordinarily $150! New Open Stock Pattern . . . Exclusive with Us!

$119

For your beautifully appointed holiday tables . . . exquisite Royal Bayreuth china you'll be proud to own! Imported! Rich ivory body with colorful flowers and gold tracery; handled pieces in dull, burnished gold! Smart new flare shapes . . . decoration inside cups! Save $31!

95-pc. Dinner Sets

Reg. $55! Bavarian china. Wild rose decoration; handled pieces half-mat gold. $48.95

French China Sets

Handled pieces with gold-effect, handsome border. Service for 12. (Terms.) $49.50

"Severy"—94-Piece China Service

Reg. $46.95! Noritake china . . . just in time for Thanksgiving! Delicately colored floral pattern; gold handled. Open stock. (Easy Terms.) $39.50

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Monday! Thrift News! 100

Boys' Ensembles

Jacket, Shorts, Blouse, Tie, Belt

Even at $9.75—the regular price, such good looking ensembles are remarkable. Shorts of wool cassimere—button-on blouse—plain or patterned—SILK tie and self-eyeleted belt. 3 to 10. $7.95

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Monday! Exactly 126 Rayon

Shower Sheets

Rubberized! Waterproof! In Colors!

$4.50—the usual price! Our own exclusive design! 72x72-inch size. Rose, blue, green, orchid, maize. $2.94

TELESCOPIC WARDROBE BAGS: Usually $2.25. Absolutely mothproof. Made of art ticking; have inside pocket $1.49

(NOTIONS—First Floor)

Always Treasured! Seldom So Low Priced!

CEDAR GIFT CHESTS

Monday - - One Day Only at $22.95! After Tomorrow They Will Be $27.50! Beautiful Spanish Type with Back Rail As Sketched

$22.95

There is nothing, perhaps, so enduringly fine and long-treasured as the gift of a cedar chest. These at $22.95 are exceptional! Lined throughout with genuine red cedar and distinguished by antiqued carving and embossed leatherette panel in Spanish Royalty design. Walnut veneer finish—fancy back rail—new ball feet. 48-in. size.

Italian Type Cedar Chests

Regularly $42.75 in stock. Console style with matched burl walnut veneer lid and front panels—maple trim. 48-in. $29.95

Copper-Trimmed Chests

Imagine buying genuine red cedar chests with copper escutcheon plates at $8.75. Popular 36-in. size regularly $10.95. $8.75

(The May Company—CEDAR CHESTS—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

OH! BOYS AND GIRLS! COME SEE SANTA! TOYLAND'S OPEN!

THE MAY COMPANY LAVISHLY FURRED COAT EVENT!

Chic Dark Coats with Striking Light Collars!
Dark Furs, Too! Women's Coats! Misses' Coats!

$36

Lapin, Caracul, Muskrat, Squirrel, Beaver-Coney Luxurious Collars!*

Tomorrow! How these will go! No wonder! Women who know smart lines and recognize quality will be amazed at the price! May Company "Fashion without Extravagance" glorified! $36! Can you imagine that? See them! Behold the richness of rolling or standing collars . . . flattering frames for the line of a cheek, the turn of a throat! Beautifully moulded coats for slim young things! Crisp belted models for business or spectator sports! Luxurious coats for the woman! Black, navy, brown, green! All you could wish in a coat . . . at much less, surely, than you'd expect to pay! Misses' sizes, 12 to 18, $36. Women's sizes, 34 to 44, $36!

(*Rabbit)

(The May Company—WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS—Third Floor)

Misses' mushroom collared coat, its black set off by generous use of rose beige lapin (rabbit), $36.

Woman's black coat with lovely eggshell lapin (rabbit) revers inspired by Bruyere. Notice cuffs, $36.

Smart with a Difference!

CHIC JACKET SUITS!

Whether U. S. C. or California Scores, These Will Be Winners!

$49.50

If you could only SEE the one sketched! The new bright Algerian red . . . with almost startling glossy black caracul collar! It might be fresh from the hands of Patou! Most certainly the wearer will look "Parisienne!"

Subtle Brown Monotone!
All Black with Black Fur!
Green with Eggshell Lapin!
Navy Mixed Tweed with Beige!

But, come in tomorrow early, we must warn you, for at this exceptional price, the quantity is necessarily limited . . . see them . . . try them on . . . choose your own color combination! You'll say, "Ah, THAT'S what I want for the U.S.C.-California game!" Sizes from 12 to 20 . . . priced at just $49.50!

(SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

Ready for U. S. C. vs. California!

FUR JACKET EVENT

Adorable Lapin Jackets! "Cute Little Tricks"*
Ready for Anything, Anywhere, Any Time!

The perfect little jacket to wear when you're going to see your "latest crush" make a touchdown! Equally chic on sea or land or in the air if you're rushing up to Stanford vs. Washington at Palo Alto! But, who'd ever expect to find such clever little jackets, sponsored by Chanel, Vionnet, Lelong, etc. for a mere

$49.50

$49.50! That's the gorgeous May Company "Fashion without Extravagance" surprise for tomorrow! Beige, rose beige, nutria color and the striking light parchment and smarter-than-ever black (to wear over bright frocks.)

(*Rabbit)

(The May Company—FUR SHOP MODERNE—Third Floor)

A New Flattering Loveliness as

WOMEN DISCOVER VELVET FROCKS

No Wonder They Tell Each Other of the Marvelous Variety in Our Women's Shop!

With regal elegance the order of the day. With the subtle skin-toning flattery of rich velvet rediscovered. With Patou, Vionnet, Augustabernard (and who not?) showing beautiful velvet afternoon gowns. With a great scarcity of velvet frocks in the market. No wonder women are amazed and delighted with the becoming velvet dresses in our Women's Shop priced at $39.50!

$39.50

Black, Blue, Navy, Wine and Brown!
Many with Lace Vestees and Half Sleeves!

Lovely as are the velvet dresses at $39.50, the other formal afternoon gowns at that price are equally fascinating! Such as the metal-embroidered tunic dress sketched in brown flat crepe with touches of peach. Sizes 34 to 44.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor)

Black fur jackets are all the rage over bright silk or wool frocks! $49.50.

Light nutria color is a favorite over black, brown, green and rust! $49.50.

French Room

Millinery Half Less!

Haven't you wanted a French Room hat recently but knew you'd better not spend the price of an original Jay Thorpe, Bergdorf Goodman, John Frederics, Milgrim, etc.?

Well . . . tomorrow's the day to hurry in early, for *become their prices to half!* The $45 Jay Thorpe model shown will be only $22.50. And Style of Design copies will be as low as $8.75!

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Your Evening Gown Must Be "Elegant"

Women of this 1930-31 era are no longer satisfied with mere prettiness or prettiness for evening. One must be regally beautiful in a grande dame manner! It is for this that The Gown Shop is showing its collection of gowns tomorrow.

LAME—glittering, resplendent! [illegible] with a "bathing suit back" as does Maggy Rouff (sketched) it expresses queenly quality. ($125.)

SATIN—quite Grecian, as done by Vionnet, Chanel, Lelong, with [illegible] predominating.

CHIFFON, LACE—with beads, [illegible] lettes, and rhinestones as [illegible] Patou, Callot, Chanel.

$49.50 to $149.50

(WOMEN'S AND MISSES' [illegible] SHOP—Third Floor)

French Room

Millinery

Half Less!

... you wanted a French ... that recently but felt ... better not spend the price ... original Jay Thorpe, ... Goodman, John Fred... Pilgrim, etc.?

... tomorrow's the day ... in early, for down ... their prices to half! The ... Thorpe model sketched ... only $22.50. And Studio ... copies will be as low

MILLINERY—Third Floor)

... Evening ... Gown Must ... "Elegant"

... this 1930-31 era are ... satisfied with smart ... prettiness for evening ... be regally beautiful in ... same manner! It is ... at The Gown Shop ... its collection of ... tomorrow.

...ring, resplendent! Even ...hing suit back" as done by ... (sketched) it retains its ...ality. ($125.)

... Grecian, as done by ... Chanel, Lelong, with white ...ng.

...LACE—with beads, pail... rhinestones as inspired by ... Chanel.

...0 to $149.50

...AND MISSES' GOWNS ...—Third Floor)

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Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages GOVERNING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLIX. ** SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1930.

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Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other Pacific Coast newspaper

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WANT-AD RATES

[illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen —2

GLASSES. White gold "fold up"; 8 car or vicinity; reward. NO. 6594.

GLASSES lost, Boylston, Crown Hill. 1215 Crown Hill. MU. 3020. Reward.

HANDBAG lost, black, near Sunset and Gardner. F.W.B. in gold letters on bag. Phone CR. 8533. Reward.

HORSE lost, black, white spot on face. 14214 Chamberlain. Phone 3166 San Fernando.

KEYS, bunch, lost in ostrich leather keytainer, near 52nd and Normandie. Finder please return to 320 Bartlett Bldg., or phone TR. 6666 after 9 a.m. Reward.

LAMP SHADE, parchment, lost. Reward. WA. 6666. 2667 W. 7th st.

PARROT lost, yellow-headed, blind in one eye. Reward. RE. 6186.

PIN, diamond solitaire bar pin at Bullock's, May Co., Schaber's; $20 reward. Carpenter. 1106 Hollingsworth Bldg. TR. 7003.

PURSE, lady's, lost in Loew's State. Get Keep money and return. Very liberal reward for ring, keepsake. 3001 Cerro Gordo. OL. 0024.

PURSE lost, $32, bank book. Helen Keller Harrison. Reward. MO. 14067.

PURSE lost, black, Santa Monica and Vermont; reward. MO. 147-71.

SUITCASE, box, Bullock's, containing valuable fur, lost on Westmoreland at Sunset Place Oct. 30th. Reward. 821 S. Citrus Ave. WH. 1276.

WALLET lost on B car. Black, containing personal papers, no money. Leave at City Health Office and receive reward.

LOST out of Rose car Friday evening on Hill St., black Corona case containing Ward literature and books, valuable only to owner. Liberal reward offered Ward Heater Co., 1343 S. Hope.

LOST, field glasses, between Vine and Vermont on Melrose. Owner's name on case. Reward. G. Norman, GL. 4320.

WILL driver who found new linen handkerchiefs Friday at 3rd and Ardmore please return to 316 S. ARDMORE?

REWARD for return of bundle of laundry lost in vicinity of 6th and Gladys. Address on bag. MU 6713.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —3

BOYS TRAINED FOR HAPPINESS. P. O. BOX 1072, LOS ANGELES.

Baths and Massage —3-A

Nurse and Masseuse

Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings, Sun. 2812 W. 7th. WA. 0550.

MASSAGE, scientific treatment, best in WEST. Very beneficial. BE CONVINCED. 706 Sunset ave., No. Orange Grove, Pasadena. Terrace 7280.

WELL equipped massage institute wants masseuses with own clientele (ladies) on commission basis. Address K. box 99, Times Office.

TURKISH BATHS

Massages. Hours 10 to 9. 124½ Marine st., Ocean Park. 61740.

MASSAGE, BATHS. Open 10-9. Also Sundays till 6 p.m. 2415 S. 53RD ST. Apt. 102. J car.

MASSAGE, cabinet baths, expert masseuse and nurse. 676 S. Vermont, daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings.

MASSAGE, alcohol rub, daily, 10-6. Open Sundays. 1113 Poinsettia Drive. Take Santa Monica car.

MAY'S REDUCO

Cabinet sweats and massage. Special $2. 10103 S. VERMONT.

Massage, cabinet sweats, shower, physiotherapy. 321 W. 3rd St. (at Hill.) Suite 221. Hours 10-8. Sunday 11-3.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, CABINET sweats, deep therapy light. 542 So. Broadway, Room 610. 9 to 5:30.

BATH-Massage, 840 S. Bonnie Beach, corner Whittier Blvd. 10 to 6.

MASSAGE office for sale, reasonable. Address L. box 123, Times Office.

SWEDISH MASSAGE. Cabinet baths. 3091 W. Pico.

EXPERT MASSEUSE. YOUR CONVENIENCE. DU. 2420.

EXPERT European Masseuse. OR 2470. Will go to your home.

ELECTRIC treatments, ultra-red ray. 2654 Hope st., Walnut Park. J car.

BATH, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th st. 10-10. Sun. 10-6.

MASSAGE. SPECIAL TREATMENT. SALT GLOWS. DUnkirk 3883.

BEST YET MASSAGE. EM. 3165. 8523½ WASHINGTON BLVD.

REAL massages and rubs. R car, 327 S. Downey Rd. near Whittier Blvd.

ELECTRIC gland treatment. Nerve magnetic. 707 N. Alexandria. Apt. 9.

MASSAGE, $2. Baths. 2655 Valley Blvd. W. of El Monte. 165-J. 9 to 9 p.m.

STEAM cabinet baths, salt glow, massage. 7539 Santa Monica Blvd.

MASSAGE, bath, hours 11-8. Sundays. 7128 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

ELITE steam baths, rubs. 8115½ Seville. Office 2. South Gate. 10-9.

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th

INSTITUTE. Swedish massage. 223 Union League, 2nd and Hill. VA. 0270.

MASSAGE, scalp and manicure. 412 Orpheum Theater Bldg.

REGISTERED nurse, Swedish graduate masseuse, patient's home. TU. 8336.

ELECTRIC bath and massage by graduate nurse (colored.) HUmbolt 8274.

TRAINED nurse, masseuse, expert. Take patient my home. AT. 6574.

REAL massage. Medical gymnastics. 546 Pine ave. Room 322. Long Beach.

Massage $2, baths 50c; open 12-8. *108 Rita, Huntington Park J car. JE. 7547.

REAL massage. Infra-red rays. 8358 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 2, corner Tower.

RUSSIAN MASSEUSE. OXford 9710.

MASSEUR. EXPERT MASSAGE AT YOUR HOME. PHONE HE. 8905.

BATHS. MASSAGE. $2 PER TREATMENT BY COLORED. HU. 1709.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

Consult Dr. Shores Free

Head noises, catarrh, nerves, deafness, goiter, asthma, lungs, rheumatism, epilepsy, piles, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidney, liver, chronic diseases, specialty 27 years. 501 Paramount Bldg. 323 W. 6th. Hours 10-6.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

A LOVELY restful place for aged or convalescents. Wilshire district. Nurses' home. Diet. EX. 2800.

DENTISTRY in exchange for woman to do housework 1 day per week. LA. 7370.

PARALYTIC, nervous, bed. Nurse's home. Hollywood. Ladies only. Good food, care. Reasonable. GR. 0392.

NURSE desires invalids or elderly in her home. Sunny garden. Diet, massage. RE. 5541.

NURSE wants care semi-invalids or convalescents, quiet street, Westlake district. Reasonable. EX. 6845.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds; care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

HAVE room for convalescent in nurse's Hollywood home. HE. 8437.

LOVELY private home for elderly and convalescents. Diet. RO. 2312.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —3

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

HARMONY HOME

906 10TH ST., MANHATTAN BEACH. Quiet, restful home with attendance if desired. No chronic cases. Ideal for elderly people or those desiring a quiet home, with pleasant surroundings.

ARCADIA SANITARIUM, my new sanitarium is nearly completed and I am able to handle a few more private cases of asthma, aged and convalescents. Day and night service. Male and female nurses. Rates very reasonable. Call Arcadia 709.

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, sun baths, diet care. Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired. Phone Main 014.

[illegible] HOMES

Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. [illegible] 1309 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale. Douglas 972.

GRADUATE nurse takes tuberculosis patients. Good food, reasonable. Phone Red 71. 298 W. Highland, Sierra Madre.

KINDEST attention given semi-invalid or elderly person in nurse's refined Wilshire home, diet watched. Years of local experience. EX. 7385.

AFTER Nov. 9, newly renovated home for aged or convalescent. VE. 4093.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB. Meets every Tue., Thur., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. EM 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES REPAIRED while you wait. LLOYD'S. 434 S. Broadway. Rm. 700.

Detectives —3-F

STAVRO DETECTIVE SERVICE. 204 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring. VA. 0416. Open evenings and Sundays. Free consultation.

HARRY J. RAYMOND DETECTIVES. No. 136 N. Broadway. MU. 1307.

Theatrical —3-F

EVA TANGUAY invites offers, banquets, clubs, social affairs, cabaret, ballroom and theaters. Courtesy to agents. GL. 5023.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES— Land, Water, Air —3-B

LOWEST FARES EAST

UNION PACIFIC STAGES

TRAVEL THE OVERLAND ROUTE WITH RAILROAD CERTAINTY

Boston	$58.05	New York	$55.50
Cleveland	45.90	Chicago	38.70
Minneapolis	39.50	St. Louis	35.10
Omaha	31.50	Denver	24.75
Salt Lake	$15	Round Trip	27.00
Las Vegas	7.00	Round Trip	12.60

City Ticket Office, 440½ S. Hill. Opposite the Subway Terminal. For information call MU. 6542. Main Depot, 451 S. Main. Reservation information, PA. 1148. Tickets at all U.P. Railroad offices.

Chicago - - $30

Dallas ...$27.50 Philadelphia $47.50. New York 49.00 Pittsburgh... 39.50. Buffalo ... 42.00 Detroit... 34.00. Bus leaves Sunday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. PICKWICK HOTEL BUS DEPOT. 533 S. Grand avenue. TU. 4948.

Dallas, $27.50

Chicago, $30. New York, $49. Bus leaves Sun., Nov. 9, 10 a.m. Astor Hotel, 203 S. Hill. MU. 1881.

LEAVING Monday or Tuesday in exceptionally fine automobile for Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Kansas City. Will take 1 or 2, pay own expenses or help drive. References. Address K. box 175, Times Office.

GOING away? Save time, money and energy by getting complete information about any trip from Southern Pacific's travel experts. Phone FAber 6161, day or night.

DRIVING New York, Chrysler sedan, in a few days. Take 2 or 3, pay own expenses. GL. 5844.

PHOENIX Special—Low rate, bonded. Licensed sedan 403 E. 5TH ST. MA 6483. 715 W. 6TH ST., TR. 8931.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur will drive East for transportation. OX. 1104. Mr. Gillies, business hours.

YOUNG man will drive to Omaha or Kansas City for fare. References. DU. 8729.

DRIVING Packard to Phoenix Monday morning, will take parties paying own expenses. AN. 1713.

Dallas, Tex. Lincoln sedan, take 3 pay own expenses, room 302, 328 Wall.

OKLAHOMA City, 3. Help drive. 2023 W. 8th, Santa Ana.

WILL drive car east for fare. Best references. Alhambra 6960-W.

DENVER, Monday or Tuesday, take 1 help drive. Call Crescenta 436-J.

DRIVING sedan east Monday, take 3. Pay own expenses. GR. 3410.

DETROIT, take 2, pay own expenses; leaving Thursday. MU. 6131, room 106.

MIAMI, Nov. 15, take 2, pay own expenses. MA. 5625, Apt. 31. Mon. a.m.

AUTOS FOR HIRE— With or Without Drivers —3-B

PACKARD AND PIERCE ARROW. Attractive young college woman, careful driver, own latest models custom-built roadster and sedan. Lowest rates. HE. 3560. 8-12 a.m. and p.m.

HUDSON SEDAN. HOUR, DAY OR WEEK. Owner drives. TW. 4706.

CLOSED CAR. PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR. REASONABLE. DUnkirk 8553.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR. OWNER drives. Low rates. OL. 1612.

1930 7-Passenger Sedan. Established 13 years. $1.50 per hour. MO. 14291.

CHAUFFEUR, owns Stutz sedan, also ton truck. Must have work. [illegible]

7-PASSENGER PACKARD SEDAN. MR. NESBIT. DU. 0581.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN— Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

WHY LOOK OLD

Mouser's Electric Facials and Imported French Oil Removes Deep Lines and Wrinkles. TRIAL TREATMENT ½ PRICE.

Banish Gray Hair

Original Color Restored Without Dyes or Chemicals. TO EVERY NEW CLIENT

Hot Oil-Egg Shampoo

and Hand Drying, 50c. LOUVAINE SYSTEM. 802 Brack-Shops. TU. 1640.

GET THE VERY BEST CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE **$5.00**

Nelly Gray Permanent Wave Co., 409 Warners' Downtown Bldg. Tue. and Fri. until 9 p.m. TU. 3463.

DEVELOP YOUR BUST

to just the desired proportion in 10-30 days; satisfaction guaranteed; not internal; absolutely harmless. Emilie Le Doux, Department B, P. O. Box 116, North Hollywood.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN— Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

Guaranteed Permanent $4

(Complete) including 6 months' free care with 50-cent shampoos.

Beautiful Waves You'll Adore. Requiring no setting. The hair is left flawlessly soft and well conditioned through our marvelous methods—the result of years of scientific accomplishment. This is not a school. Entire families trust their hair to us year after year. They know they are taking no chance when they stick to the old reliable shop. Our operators (men and women) are not only State licensed, they are hair dressers. Visit our evening department and see the equipment that made us famous. The best money can buy. Our shop occupies entire ground floor. It is restful, quiet, no hurry, no waiting for hours. Equipped to handle over 100 waves per day. Large, airy rooms, noiseless driers, maid service, playground for children, rest rooms, lovely chairs, most modern machinery and the best materials used. SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE, $1. Ladies' and children's haircut, 35c. Pocket comb gift to patrons.

DU VERNET

3104-3106-3108 S. Vermont ave. J or V CARS. PHONE RE. 9416. Also at 6218 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. J CAR. PHONE JE. 9391. BOTH SHOPS OPEN EVENINGS.

CHARLOTTE WALKER'S Guaranteed Wrinkle Remover and a sure method

BUST DEVELOPER

Works before and after menopause. Works when all others fail. 6814 Malabar, Huntington Park. LA. 5463.

TAKARA HYGIENIC POWDER for feminine hygiene. A soothing, cooling and cleansing wash. 75 and $1.50 at all drug stores.

TRY ADAM'S BANDITS

"The better physic," at all drug stores. For free sample write Arcade P. O. box 984, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE, 2 dark brown braids of hair, 30 inches long. CH. 2857.

PERSONALS— Business —4

SCENARIO-CONTINUITY AND LEGITIMATE PLAY HOSPITAL. Free consultation and diagnosis; cases accepted for treatment, guaranteed fitted for public presentation by expert technical stagecraft advisor of 30 years practical experience. Positively not a sales agency. Phone OL. 4870 for appointment or information.

WOMAN wanted to become associated with a successful business man in big money-making deals. $10,000 required. Not real estate, oils or mining. High class, interesting, worthwhile connection. Address H. box 371, Times Branch.

PACKARD AND PIERCE-ARROW. Attractive young college woman, careful driver, own latest model custom-built roadster and sedan. Lowest rates. HE. 3560. 8-12 a.m. and p.m.

WOMAN established in a Christian service wants associate to help finance. Bible student preferred, highest references given. Address E. box 412, Times Branch.

COMPANION, housekeeper, unincumbered widow, competent, WILL take full charge of home for cultured and refined lady or couple. $100 month. TW. 4667. 2617 West 83th st.

LADY with little girl, 5 years old, wishes place as paying guest in refined home, Beverly Hills, near La Rodeo School preferred. No other guests. Phone CR. 3272.

MODERN and old time dancing, expert instructor, escort, with car. Personal and business references. K. Allen. OR. 4135.

CASH for writers. No more rejected manuscripts, new field, new plan, self-addressed envelope brings information. Adcraft Press, 2709 W. 10th.

STUTZ '30 sedan, financial reverses, sacrifice, fine, perfect car. $1600 cash. Call GL. 4687, mornings. Appointment.

SILVERWARE

Repaired, refinished, replated. MESICK & MARY. WE. 3762.

ARE you troubled with your real estate holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. R. Dye, *29 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8767.

GENTLEMAN will share beautiful double apartment with business man. 24-hour service. Reasonable. MI. 5978.

5000 CUSTOMERS wanted, pure grape juice. 39c a gallon. Escondido nonirrigated. 5900 S. VERMONT.

WANT needlework and novelties on consignment for my shop. Phone Monday for appointment. EX. 4004.

PRIVATE SECRETARY WISHES POSITION. WELL EDUCATED, EXPERIENCED, YOUNG. WY. 2420.

AUCTION and contract bridge for beginners and advanced students. WA 6992.

HAVE room to rent to person musically inclined, good home and practice privileges. Artist's home. VE. 6289.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS. 6 years in L.A. Free trial. Traffic and mile track. OR. 9828. OR. 1501.

EXPERT stenographer wishes manuscript or dictation, evenings. MO. 10260.

HIP and WAIST reducer, hand woven surgical elastic step-ins. Personal service. ESTHER MUFF. OR. 0885.

WRITERS, do you write western, animal or hunting stories? I can place them for you. WY. 4211.

500 SHARES Continuous Rail Crossing stock at $3.50 per share. Phone HE. 5337.

BRENTWOOD Country Club preferred membership for sale. Apply Box 608, Station C, Los Angeles.

PIANO tuning $3, expert, includes adjustments, general lining up. WE 9070.

ESCAPE from your lonely existence. Interesting information free. Please write today. Fidelity Co., Tiffin, Ohio.

WANTED—$600 LOAN on ENGLISH painting by Reynolds. Valued at $6000. 7029 Hawthorne. GR. 8908.

BRIDGE practice classes forming in auction and contract private lessons. Miss Mulholland. DR. 7837.

BUSINESS man wants loan from Christian Scientist. Secured. Address H. box 421, Times Branch.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club life membership for sale. Address H. box 598, Times Branch.

ROOM, garage, available to quiet, refined man in bachelor's Wilshire home. DU. 6239.

SAN GABRIEL COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. Address H. box 571, Times Branch.

ANNANDALE club membership. Must be sold immediately. Submit offer. Address H. box 327, Times Branch.

CALIFORNIA GOLF CLUB MEMBERSHIP CHEAP. Address H. box 589, Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD golf membership underpriced. Address H. box 363, Times Branch.

WANT few acres with buildings suitable for sanitarium near La Canada or Sunland. MU. 5141, Room 355.

LAKESIDE membership at big discount. Address H. box 559, Times Branch.

ST. FRANCIS BRIDGE STUDIO. BESSIE JOHNSTON. HO. 7151.

EDGAR J. Thompson, ex-judge and notary. 604 Grant Bldg. MU. 6002.

EXPERT driver will teach or drive for you. MISS RITCHER. FR. 3394.

U. S. Geological Survey maps, 15c each. TU. 6296. 114 W. 3rd st. L.A.

INECTO-NOTOX for gray hair, expert work. Natural colors. DR. 6427.

PROFESSIONAL man wants partner, fine business activity. HE. 1305.

CASA Del Mar membership for sale. $60. OXford 3001.

EXCLUSIVE social club. Bridge, dancing and bridge lessons. DU. 3244.

NEW method. Paraffine fillings dissolved. 1546 W. 7th. WA. 4764.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, furniture expert, reasonable. THornwall 6572.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R. Nesmith. 424 Bryson, 2nd-Spring. TU. 9392.

CASA DEL MAR, Calif. Finest beach club. BARGAIN. WY. 0389.

LADY will share home, business lady or couple employed. TW. 0572.

UPHOLSTERER recover, repair furniture, your home, low price. MU. 0570.

VENICE oil percents. Strong company. Well in about 15th. HE. 0833.

WILSHIRE CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE CHEAP. RO. 9088.

WILSHIRE club membership reasonable. Address H. box 415, Times Branch.

CASA Del Mar membership bargain. Address H. box 476, Times Branch.

LAKESIDE golf regular membership for sale half price. HE. 1850.

TYPING manuscripts, expert work. 45 cents 1000, 1 carbon. CH. 0537.

BRIDGE, 5 lessons, $2.50; practice classes, $1 table. DU. 4773.

EARN while you LEARN. Efficiency Business College. 747 S. Hill.

GUARANTEE TO TEACH YOU TO DRIVE IN 3 LESSONS. [illegible]

DESIRABLE HOME TO CHRISTIAN PEOPLE. PHONE DU. 0679.

PARTNER wanted by professional lady, integrity above $. 1080 W. 39th Place.

SECRETARY wanted: Refined girl 18-28, for music school. Pianist or singer preferred. EX. 8138.

SCIENTIFIC boxing taught without injury. Mr. Frye. WA. 3897.

BRIDGE. Auction, contract, beginners class. Private. Social box. WA. 7221.

PERSONALS— Business —4

NEW WRITERS' CONTEST. CASH PRIZES PAID. DEC. 15 on manuscripts submitted before DEC. 1ST. Send for circular. WE SELL NOVELS. 40,000 words up. WE SELL SHORT STORIES. 2500 to 25,000 words. WE SELL SCENARIOS. Want original stories and ideas suitable for motion pictures. No copyright necessary. The story is the thing. WE SELL RADIO MATERIAL. Short skits, comedies and original ideas. We have request for material we have been unable to comply with. All manuscripts submitted for sale to this office are entered in our writers' contest. Winners receive cash bonus in addition to sale price. CALIFORNIA WRITERS' BUREAU. 307 W. 8TH ST. VA. 7086.

HIGH-grade publishing house with modern equipment, established 20 years, desires to expand their book publishing departments, particularly biographies, histories and novels. Our recognized writers will assist in writing biography if desired. No extra charge for this service. Books of poems and juvenile books will be considered. Sales and editorial service given. Highest royalties. We print and publish books at very reasonable figures. Financial assistance lent new authors. All manuscripts submitted will receive prompt attention. We advise within 48 hours. Estimates cheerfully given. JOHNSTON PUBLISHING CO. (Associated with the California Writers' Bureau.) Room 814 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway. VAndike 7086.

WOMEN—I have been of assistance to hundreds of women, helping them find themselves, locating them in business, investing their funds with safety, and maybe I can help you if you will come in and see me.

GERTRUDE I. GEORGE

Founder and Director. WOMEN'S SERVICE DEPARTMENT. 1009 SO. GRAND AVE. New arrivals extended every courtesy.

RIDE HORSEBACK

One hundred miles dirt roads through San Fernando Valley farms, and Ranchos, or picturesque mountain trails. Best of English and western horses.

HORSES BOARDED BY MONTH

MORRIS RIDING ACADEMY. 14073 VENTURA BLVD. VAN NUYS 326.

YOUNG scientist wants to rent 3 or 4 rooms in adult's private home or a 4 or 5-room house or bungalow well furnished, to start a highly educational humanitarian and remunerative work. Must have one very large room, fine surroundings, good grounds and refined neighborhood. Preferably Hollywood or Wilshire district. Very reasonable. Give full details. Address P.O. box 996, Los Angeles.

?TROUBLED?

HEALTH, HAPPINESS, FAMILY, FINANCES.

A visit with a dynamic sympathetic understanding woman offering to you the benefit of many years of professional experience in private consultation in this community will positively help you. Wakefield 4662 for appointment.

LADY

of appearance, personality, and of a dependable type, who is ambitious, able to meet the public, for a position with an attractive offer, pleasant duties, and convenient hours. Must be over 25 years of age. See Mrs. Stamps, between 9-12 a.m., 639 S. St. Andrews Pl., at Wilshire.

ALL electric radios in big 2-day and night sale. Floor samples and demonstrators. Price range $19 up. Atwater Kents, Grebes, Victors, Kolsters, Majestics, Philcos, Sonoras, Bosches and many others. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 week, or rent a radio for $1 a month up. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT RADIO MART, 864 S. Main at 9th. Open nights to 9. VA 6252.

Woman's Hateful Mar

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR. See my free demonstration showing how unskilled work will promote a growth of hair. Years of experience; devote all my time to this work. I destroy 300 to 400 fine hairs per hour and guarantee they never come back. ADA SIMONOV. 710 Loew's State Bldg.

Fun—50 Mile Ride—Fun

Horseback riding parties leave Beverly Hills every SATURDAY for KEIM RANCH, returning Sunday evenings. Wonderful ranch meals, good beds, hiking, riding, tennis, golf, swimming, barn dance, guide and riding instructor on entire trip. For information call TU. 3412.

SUFFERERS of HEART TROUBLE, ANGINA PECTORIS, PAIN IN CHEST, etc., HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, GOITRE, DIABETES, ASTHMA and KIDNEY COMPLAINTS. I will advise you free how to get quick and lasting relief, without drugs. O. Walden, Dept. O., 15 E. 40th st., New York, N. Y.

EASTERN TOURISTS

Be our guests on a Courtesy Tour of the Motion Picture Studios and the World's Famous Airports, this week only. Have lunch at the Indian Village in North Hollywood Park. All free. DUnkirk 3715 for appointment.

HOME MAKER

QUIET educated refined lady with 15-year-old daughter wishes place where unusual cooking and ability will be appreciated. Prefer motherless business man's home. References exchanged. Va. Box, apt. 27.

MOTHER and small child desire complete accommodation in strictly private home where there are no other children. Must be in A-1 residential section. Give details of accommodation and price. Best of references furnished. HOllywood 6164.

Environment of Culture

and beauty. Excellent meals. Wilshire-Hancock Park District. Bridge, dancing, musicales. References exchanged. $50 up. WY. 2910.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apartment? See Florence Pepin for free analysis of your natural ability and assistance in getting into this well-paid profession. 539 S. RAMPART. DU. 2133.

GREEN hands, factory and shop girls: Clip and mail this ad. I have a new night course that will make life look sweeter and solve your financial problem. President, MacKay's Wilshire College, 2711 W. 6TH.

EDUCATED artist, experienced model, secretary, driver, dietitian, metaphysical training, will exchange services for suitable home and companionship. Highest references. Address K. box 22a, Times Office.

DUCK Club membership and stock in Pajaro Land and Water Company near Wasco, Cal. Have $2000 investment, will sacrifice $300 cash. Call Monday. DR. M. M. Dixon. MU. 7989.

BACHELOR, 38, refined, wishes position as chauffeur, companion to gentleman, good home more essential than money. References. Address V. box 7240, Times, Glendale.

MAN, 30, 10 years military-naval experience, seeks mission requiring such background plus ability. No objection to travel or hazard. Address L. box 182, Times Office.

LADY or gentleman of character can obtain substantial interest in meritorious project, big returns and free trip to Orient. $1500 required. Address K. box 292, Times Office.

SOMEONE going East may wish to buy fine tailored $175 heavy winter overcoat at attractive price. Phone RO. 7324 Sun. or before 10 a.m. week days.

ENGLISH lessons by refined well educated English woman, experienced. Rapid progress assured. For appointment call HE. 1755.

GIRL wants tennis partner, 7 to 8 a.m., near college courts, N. Heliotrope Dr. Address K. box 222, Times Office.

WIDOW employed wishes to share home with couple or business woman. Sunday or eve. 2340 Greenfield ave., Westwood.

MAN, experienced in dietetics and electrotherapy, would combine with chiropractor. Address L. box 146, Times Office.

TEACHER qualified in music, art, grade subjects, wants position as private tutor. Address K. box 273, Times Office.

SOME ONE OWES YOU! We buy or collect claims everywhere. Associated Board of Claims. Room 409, 448 S. Hill. VA. 9966.

YOUNG nobleman with knowledge of foreign languages and music (piano) will accept position as tutor or private secretary, can also chauffeur. OX. 0630.

SACRIFICE lot of magnificent gowns, dresses, $8; fur coats, jackets, foxes, $20. O. Howitt. Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

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ATTORNEY wants $200 loan or endorsement, 1 year. 12%. Security estate fees. Address H. box 380, Times Branch.

WANT space, exclusive shop, sell my French dolls, pillows, etc. NO. 6923.

DEVELOPED mines, prospects for sale. P.O. Box 84, Searchlight, Nev.

PERSONALS— Business —4

AUTO DRIVING TAUGHT FOR $15

AUTOMATICALLY — THOROUGHLY. LEAVES YOU WITH CONFIDENCE IN TRAFFIC AND PARKING. MOST TIMID CAN DRIVE.

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If your hair is thin, faded or gray, if you have itching scalp, dandruff or falling hair, call on PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN, Owl Drug Store, Fifth and Broadway. He will make a microscopic examination of the roots of your hair without charge and tell you what is best to put your scalp in a healthy condition.

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DEL MAR membership, $150; transfer paid. Phone OX. 6161.

WANTED, used felt from abandoned golf course. Phone DR. 3879 after 6.

SWEET JUICY ORANGES, econ. direct. 3360 W. 10th st. WA. 8369.

CHURCH NOTICES— Miscellaneous —5

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc. 247 W. 58th st. Sunday 2 p.m., healing services; 3 p.m., conference, followed with messages by Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. Mickley and Rev. Hopkins. 7:15 to 8 p.m., healing services; 8 p.m., speaker Rev. Ball, followed with messages by Mrs. Fields, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Schoenig and Mrs. Shardl. Special message service Thur. evening, Nov. 6, 8 p.m., by Richard S. Zanor, demonstration healing and independent messages.

SECOND Spiritual Church. Services daily. Message circles by Rev. Rose Fisher and co-workers. Lecture, 8 p.m. Sunday by Rev. Erving. 2 p.m. by Rev. Chas. Wheatly. Materializations. Trumpet Sunday, Thursday, 8 p.m. Materialization Tuesday by Rev. Frank Norton. Private consultation. Phone MU. 3847. 355 S. Hill st.

CHURCH of Higher Spiritualism, 5959 Hollywood Blvd. Sun. evening 8 p.m. lecture and messages to all. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Browne. Tues. and Fri. 8 p.m. psychometry message meeting. Thur. 2:30 and 8 p.m. ballot message meetings. Interviews daily. OR. 4757.

FIRST Church Divine Circles Monday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. 855 E. 78th st., LA. 1501. ANNA JOHNSON.

ERVINA, reader circle, Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m. 670 S. Alvarado. DU. 0077.

REV. ANNA DAWSON, healer, messages Sun., Thur. 8. 943½ W. 6th. TU. 5766.

MESSAGE service Tuesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. J. Davis, 1600 S. Hope. WE. 7613.

CONSULT Nellie Dennis Service Sun., Wed., Fri. 8. 1236 W. 3rd. FA. 1513.

REV. Louise Vance Sun. daily 2-7:30. Messages. 2770 W. PICO. WA. 7373.

BUSINESS NOTICES— Of All Kinds —6

1000 Letter Heads, $2.75

1000 good envelopes $2.75; 1000 business cards, $1.65 f.o.b. PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO. 937 S. Grand.

ADCRAFT PRESS, 2709 W. 10th st. Printing, advertising promotion experts. 500 cards $1. 500 each letterheads an envelopes, $4. DU. 6313.

LET us address your mail, neat, accurate work. Lowest prices. 430 S. Broadway. Room 508. VA. 8237.

TIP-TOP drawings and layout for advertising, at bargain rate. Satisfaction guaranteed. NO. 5386.

LETTERS Typewritten, 15c. Mail Address $1. 424 S. Broadway. Room 911.

Accounting, Auditing —6-X

3 MONTHS, Gregg, Stenotype Secretarial and Accounting, nights. $20. MacKAY'S, 612 S. Figueroa.

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

ED. C. ROBERSON, lawyer, 1025 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill. VA 4770.

Collection Agencies —6-E

NICK Harris Finance Exchange. No collections no charge. 369 Chamber of Commerce. WE. 2337.

NO collection, no charge. Anywhere. 443 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 8047.

Patent Attorneys —6-M

PATENTS. BOOKLET FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer. 724 Ninth St., N.W. Washington, D. C.

FRED H. HAYN, M.E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent Office. 704 S. Spring, Room 1011.

BACKING wanted, finance inventions. Address F. box 387, Times Branch.

"PEARSON PATENT SERVICE," payal 512 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns —6-N

MODEL making, experimental and general development work; metal stamping, die work, hand and automatic screw machine work. General jobbing and manufacturing. Will finance manufacturing proven article of merit. See us first. Wilbite Machine Works, 1245 S. Hope. Established 15 years.

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$12 PAYS for 3 months secretarial, nights. MacKay's Wilshire. 2711 W. 6.

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LEARN apartment-house management at home in spare time. OX. 9117. Beverly Institute, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WE coach in Speedwriting, Gregg, Pitman, Typing, Bookkeeping. Call Y.M.C.A. Bldg. 715 S. Hope. TR. 4751.

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SWIMMING teacher desires work in club pool. 3 years' experience. Address L. box 117, Times Office.

LEARN to take dictation in Ball System of Shorthand absolutely free. 3450 S. Figueroa. WE. 1028.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY. NEW CLASSES starting Nov. 10th. 6404 Hollywood Blvd. OR. 4278.

LEARN machine accounting or comptometer, nights, 6 weeks, $25. MacKay College, 612 S. FIGUEROA.

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X-RAY CLINICAL LABORATORY. Complete training. 820 Ferguson Bldg.

TUTORING, English, Latin, etc. by high school principal. TU. 2161.

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EASY payment plan. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE. 747 S. Hill.

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COACHING Grade and Junior High Subjects. EXposition 6656.

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CARTOONING TAUGHT. See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10CA)

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

OPPORTUNITY

Learn to sing in shortest time possible, free voice trial by appointment. Special rates and opportunity for public appearance. Come and talk it over, it may mean much to you. If you cannot afford private lessons join our Friday evening classes at 50c per lesson. J. NEVLIN WHYBARK. hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Studios, 663-4 Walker Auditorium Bldg. 730 S. Grand ave. VA. 7542.

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PIANO, strictly A-1 instruction, by man teacher, highest credentials, special monthly rates; scholarships. 1442 Alvarado Terrace. WA. 9535.

JAZZ piano, hot style, 3 lessons, note or ear. Mail courses also. Waterman Schools. 1932 W. Adams. EM. 8711.

JAZZ, piano, saxophone, violin, banjo, 10 to 20 lessons. For circular, Winn-Kearney, 542 S. Broadway. VA. 8348.

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For GRAND OPERA. EXposition 8238.

LYRICS WRITTEN, POPULAR AND CLASSICS. RATES REASONABLE. WILL REVISE MELODIES. WY. 1919.

PIANO or vocal lessons by gentleman. Your home or studio. JE. 4494.

PIANO lessons at pupil's home or 905 W. 54th st. $1 lesson. TW. 1014.

PIANO, voice, quick results. ½ hour lesson, 50c. 1634½ W. 23rd. RE. 5818.

SINGERS for chorus Tues., 12 a.m. to 9 p.m. 233 S. Broadway. Room 345.

PIANO LESSONS AT YOUR HOME. CALL MU. 9638.

WANTED bass for male octette. Call Monday. DR. 0528.

PIANO lessons, pupil's home. Easy methods, quick results. DR. 0837. Apt. 1.

DRAMATIC art by professional, private lesson $1. GR. 5657.

Guitar, steel. Genuine Hawaiian experience, learn Hawaiian way. AT. 6757.

Professions, Languages —7-B

COMMERCIAL-social Spanish quickly taught. Day and evening work. Positions secured in Latin America. Room, board in Spanish families. Prof. R. Uribe, formerly Harvard School, Southwestern University, etc. 1031 S. Broadway. WE. 8557.

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SPANISH shorthand. Spanish by natives. At Loyo's. 519 Washington Bldg.

$12 PAYS for 3 months' Secretarial, nights. MacKay's Wilshire. 2711 W. 6.

ENGLISH, Spanish, mathematics, private, experienced teacher. DR. 3776.

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TALK correct Spanish at once. Instructor from Spain. WE. 6893.

FRENCH, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian. De Brest. EX. 2626. HO. 0111.

Dancing —7-C

D-A-N-C-I-N-G

START in the RIGHT PLACE first. BEGINNERS. GO WHERE YOU LEARN. Dance Crazes. Frisco Waltz and Trot. JUNIOR LESSONS, 25c HOUR. 75 EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE 75c. SIX 1-HOUR LESSONS, $4.50. Individual Teachers and Orchestra. STAGE OFFER. Tap, Buck, Clog, Eccentric, Chorus. We guarantee 5 different styles of stage dancing $8 a month. Practice FREE. Phone TR. 6859.

WILSON'S

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ALICE ARLINGTON'S DANCING ACADEMY. DE LUXE. FINEST IN AMERICA. L. A.'s Largest Exclusive School.

8 One-Hour Lessons, $2

AFTER LESSONS PRACTICE FREE. Over Belasco Theater. 1036 S. Hill.

PRIVATE studio for each student. No spectators to embarrass you. EMBASSY PRIVATE SCHOOL. 320 S. BROADWAY. FAber 1797.

TAP DANCING, Clog, Buck, Rhythm. LATE novelty STEPS for stage. Beginners or advanced. FULL COURSE: $15. 718 S. Alvarado. DR. 9109.

TWO YOUNG LADIES will give 6 private lessons, $3; fox trot, waltz, tango. DR. 9109. 718 S. Alvarado.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction —7

Dancing —7-C

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PRIVATE lessons by young lady, 75c. 10 for $6. 3101 Wilshire. DR. 9647.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders —8

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Send for bulletin of 5 and 6-room stucco homes. Our price $2360, a clear $500 saving to home builders.

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KRYNEN HOMES

BUILD FOR LESS. BUILD BETTER. 5-ROOM STUCCO, $1985. NO CASH. KRYNEN HOMES. 351½ S. LA BREA. WY. 1141.

INCOME FOR YOU. Will building 8-family flat, modern in every detail, for $14,000. Plans free. Will assist in financing. Call J. R. HENDERSON, 216 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

10 MONTHS TO PAY

Homes renewed, remodeled, sun porches and additions, stone fronts, fixtures. FRANK. WY. 9158.

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PLUMBING and roofing, new and repairs. Prices reasonable. Estimates free. Royal Modernizing Co. TH. 9401.

CARPENTER foreman will save you money; building, repairs, remodel; day or contract. UN. 0634.

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Drainboards etc. PL. 4400

SEE this 5-room stucco for $1545. BUILDER. WH. 4393.

CEMENT work, brick, plaster patching. Guaranteed work. LA. 1460.

CARPENTER, new or repair. Very reasonable. Call for estimate. MU. 0057.

SPECIFICATIONS, 5c, blueprints, drafting supplies. 114 W. 3rd St.

CARPENTRY, new or repair. Expert remodeling. Thomson. RE. 3733.

BUILDING, remodel, carpentering, finance. References. OX. 0715.

CARPENTER. Builder. Jobbing and labor contracts specialty. TW. 5672.

TILE, terrazzo, composition display. Reasonable. 5864 S. Main. TH. 0137.

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PAPER, paint, tint. $2 room up, exterior $20 up. AD. 5689.

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10% FINANCING. We build HOMES or INCOME. RANDALL. AL. 0278.

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WE do building and repairing, you pay as rent. Mr. Berlt. LA. 2625.

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agnew. 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7567.

Building Plans —8-A

DRAFTING service and stock bungalows cheap. 206 S. Spring st., Room 532.

PLANS, blueprints, specifications for permits. 1223 W. 8TH ST.

Roofing —8-E

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SHINGLE and composition roofs repaired and painted. Reliable guaranteed work. Reasonable prices. Phone estimator. OL. 5000.

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ALL CEMENT work, flat, 12c. Steps, foundations, 20c. Reliable. HU. 5878-J.

PLASTERING, patching, stone, brick, cement work. MA. 6113.

CEMENT WORK. GET MY BID. Mixer for rent. OL. 8211, day.

Bids Wanted —8-F

BUILDING house in San Gabriel, sub bids wanted. Bonds and references required. Phone CH. 5399.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

REFINISHING floors, newest, dustless methods puts us in a position to underbid anyone. AN. 7824.

FLOORS POLISHED. MACHINE SANDED, 50c YARD. AT. 0125.

$1. Floors Waxed and Polished, $1. Also cleaning and sanding. DU. 7944.

REFINISHED without sanding, bleached. Work guaranteed. JE. 0631.

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ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

WANT ranch foreman. Must be experienced farmer and stock man, able to handle men. State experience, age, wage and give telephone number. Address F. box 309, Times Branch.

MEN, young (3) $5 day to start. No selling. Car preferred. See Mr. Davidson, room 618, Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring street. 8:30-11 a.m.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS (2) for open territories on our display machines just out. Real proposition. Broadway Arcade, Room 1006.

GENERAL houseman. Must be clean and good cook. 2 adults. 8-year-old boy. $75. OX. 2646.

MEN, 2, neat, courteous, for permanent work. $10 day easy. See manager, 542 S. Broadway. Room 225.

CAFE MANAGER, 25 to 30 ......$130. Pierce & Lopez, Agy. 346 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

PUBLICITY MAN. Civic theater association in Southern California, city of 120,000 wants publicity and advertising man thoroughly familiar with copy writing, newspaper contracting, etc., to take full charge of entire promotion activities. $200 month to start. Must have car. Apply in writing only. Mr. Graham, 408 Palmer Bldg., Hollywood, Calif.

MACHINE shop foreman, production experience. Fixture repair man, $30-$35 week. Grocery clerk, near city, good reference, $25 week. Advertising solicitor, trade paper. Hotel steward, Arizona, $100 to $125 month. Married orchard man, $90 month, 5 families, pick cotton, 100 pounds. Murray & Ready Agency, 504 Towne Ave.

DEALER for East Los Angeles, Belvedere and vicinity. We will fully finance right man. Exclusive territory protected. Leads furnished. No investment. Must furnish references and own small car. Apply Mr. Hall between 9:30-12. 4835 Whittier Blvd.

YOUNG man for light factory work. Do not apply unless you have had soldering experience and own your own small hand tools and soldering iron. MR. STRODE. 1815 VENICE BLVD.

RETAIL jewelry salesman, 15 years Chicago firm California account wife's health. Highest reference regarding ability, etc. Returning shortly. Address Walter Davis, Alexandria Hotel.

EXPERIENCED grocery solicitor, with car, good personal appearance. For interview address P.O. box 522, Santa Monica. Give experience and references.

WHITE experienced driver able also to cook and serve. References required. Country, Altadena. Must have own car. STERLING 0079.

WANT at once, hotel and apartment help, male, female. Hotel Personnel Bureau (Agy.) VA. 6864.

WANT thoroughly experienced portrait photographer. McDonough Photo Service. 1147 7th St., San Diego.

YOUNG advertising man with original ideas. Must be full of pep. Para. 709 S. BROADWAY.

CAR washers, mechanics, chauffeur, fender men, painters and others. Call Hemphill's Agy. 156 W. Pico.

COUNTRY Club manager, out ... $250. FRY AGENCY. 607 S. HILL.

WANTED: A-1 cook and houseboy, $75. Go home nights. No Filipinos. 7464 Hillside Ave., Hollywood.

WANTED to move house, etc. Park Belmont Hotel. TR. 3801.

Store and Office —10-A

YOUNG MAN Thoroughly Experienced AS STOVE SALESMAN

ONE INTERESTED IN POSITION THAT HAS SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY Employment Office, 7th Floor.

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Broker—Experience

Man with experience in both listed and unlisted securities, qualified to take charge of and build a Trading Department in local Brokerage Office.

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RETAIL credit man, A-1 only ..$200 up. Manager, buyer, athletic, sporting goods store, A-1 only ..... Good. Buyer, chinaware, for retail ..... $300. Accountant, municipal audits .. Good. Mechanical engineer, 33-38 ..... Good. Store sales, gas, electric .. $120 plus. Salesman, Advertising agency ..... Good. [illegible] Office man, age 30-50, active .. $100. Bookkeeper, credit man, out ..... $150. ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.) 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

CREDIT and COLLECTION Manager. Thoroughly experienced in figuring and making up automobile lease contracts. Knowledge of accounting necessary. State fully experience, age, salary expected. Address B. box 418, Times Branch.

BANK MAN—To show our unique bookkeeping training to bank clerks, suggesting our employment bureau; 6 better paying positions through active man. Accounting Corporation of California, Ltd. [illegible]

ELECTRICAL draftsman, power station layout, switchboards, out .. $250. Bookkeeper, must be Elliott-Fisher operator, single, out, no fee ..$150. Chemical engineer, out ..... $150. Pump designer draftsman ..... $200. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne ave.

RETAIL salesman, 27-35, excellent opportunity with fast growing jewelry concern. State your business experience for past 5 years, also education. Address G. box 367, Times Branch.

TYPIST, local references .... $100. CLERK, 30, single, mine .... $125. TRUCK DISPATCHER .... Good. FORD PARTS CLERK .... $25 week. Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 210 Story Building. (Agency.)

FORD Parts Clerk .... $30 wk. Shipping Clerk, Young .... $20 wk. Shoe Sales Clerk .... $27 wk. CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th (Agy.) Suite 503.

YOUNG man employed days who would like to learn bookkeeping, higher accounting evenings with public accounting firm at cost. Address L. box 93, Times Office.

FOR Catholic newspaper, thoroughly competent bookkeeper. Publishing experience preferred. Give age, experience and salary expected. Address E. box 12, Times Office.

SALESMEN, 3, EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. WHITE, VICTOR CLOTHING CO., 214 S. BROADWAY.

YOUNG MAN WILL HIRE (2) WITH CAR. $5 A DAY. NO SELLING. ROOM 218, 714 S. HILL ST.

NIGHT auditor, hotel .... $175. Cost clerk, Furniture experience. 412 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. (Agy.)

ARE you employed? Are you well trained? Earn expenses at Efficiency Business College. 747 S. HILL.

BOY, NEAT APPEARING, for office and sales work. Apply Room 217, 607 S. HILL ST.

CAFETERIA manager, out ..... Open. 922 Consolidated Bldg. Agency.

YOUNG man to assist university in law or business course. 747 S. Hill.

Business Training Courses —10A-A

HORSE OR AUTO

WHICH would you choose to carry you quickly to your destination? THEN, why learn the use of old-fashion bound books? USE IN YOUR study looseleaf accounting records as found in actual business. CALL OR WRITE TODAY. Hadley School of Executive Accounting. 330 N. Los Angeles st. MA. 1481.

Become a C.P.A.

Win promotion. Home study. Get free book, "Accountancy." La Salle University. 425 S. Spring.

LEARN machine accounting or comptometry nights, 6 weeks, $25. MacKay College, 612 S. Figueroa.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

OLD established firm contemplating branch factory in this State desires men distributors who wish particular permanent connection. Write for particulars. Factory, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

SALESMAN, calling on dry goods and kindred trade, to carry as side line art-stamped goods, liberal commission. Write for interview. Address L. box 39, Times Office.

ESTABLISHED northern firm opening Los Angeles branch wants 10 high-class salesmen: exceptional opportunity. See Mr. Swift, 8:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. at warehouse, 216 S. Ave. 18.

AUTO SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED. Producers having transportation. By house handling popular cars in every price class. Sunset Boulevard at North Broadway.

BRANCH warehouse eastern manufacturer requires high-class salesman able finance himself 60 days, develop territory. WE. 1739.

SALESMEN (10). CAN MAKE $30 DAILY. CALL SUNDAY 3:30-5 P.M. MONDAY, 9-11 A.M. 617 1-4 N. SYCAMORE.

WILL hire (2) men with cars. Good pay and steady. Miss Evans. Room 322, 6306 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

MAN, neat appearing, capable to meet the public. $25-$30 week start. No selling. Mr. Taylor, 506 Central Bldg., 30 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena.

SALESMEN to sell profitable products, able to finance yourself a few days. United Products Co. 1101 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

SALESMAN experienced on small farms, leads furnished, $500 monthly easy. No canvassing. EX. 1661.

SALESMAN to sell weather strip. Call on builders. 1412 W. Vernon.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen Solicitors —10-B

Attention Salesmen Or Men Desiring to Learn Selling

Electrolux Inc., Ltd., on the Pacific Coast has a few open territories for good salesmen. This is a rare opportunity to become identified with the largest company in the World in its specialty field. A unit of Swedish, the parent Company, a $75,000,000 organization, owns or controls many basic patents in the electric and gas appliance fields and operates over 100 factory branches, throughout 41 Countries of the World.

Despite general business conditions our sales volume is running about 300% over that year and is increasing consistently each month. Our Leader sells for $149.50 with convenient terms payments for the user. The salesman's commissions are promptly made upon Company's acceptance on monies of each week. A user properly sold and instructed will buy a second one. Demonstrators will furnish good leads, which will produce 2 or more sales on the average from each interview.

Accepted applicants who will forego our inducements and will work upon a cash basis for a week will not earn less than $50 a week net on a commission basis after they learn the fundamentals of our business. These are taught at our Factory Branch School, which applicants must attend for not more than 3 days before going into field. Guaranteed protected territory will be given to each man who has proven he is dependable, consistent and earns in an average amount of business per week. Applicants must be able to finance themselves for 2 or 3 weeks.

Only 15 persons only Monday morning November 3 between 9:30 and 12. This is the first time we have advertised in Los Angeles. Come in at 9 or more men after this for at least 10 days. If interested come in at this time and be prepared to show references and qualifications are satisfactory, as this Company requires of its representatives to carry a Bond. No financial investment required of applicants. We give the Money Making Method. The Time and Place of Opportunity. Ask for Mr. Sidney Lefler. 1000 S. Hope, Insurance Bldg., 10th flr. 8th st. entrance.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, November 3rd, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a class for beginners in life insurance salesmanship training a limited number of men for permanent, profitable, dignified, well-paid sales positions.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position.

Statistics show that life underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $25,000 and more annually.

Men, preferably married, between approximate ages of 30 to 45, are invited to attend the first session during which is explained the possibilities of the insurance business, scope of training, etc., etc. We can then decide if you are fitted.

Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, earnest-minded men.

Come to 523 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

When Day Is Done

When day is done for our salesmen, they know that the customers they called on are ALWAYS CUSTOMERS, and I bet they will be getting commission checks from that business as long as they stay with our company. No heartaches in your business. No finding a new customer every time you make a sale. Most months one man made $3000, three of four others $1500 or more, many $500 to $1000. HOW would you like to receive a check each week from sales done in the past?

Let Us Prove This To You At 10 o'Clock Sharp Wed. Morning Only

2nd floor, 408 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN—

LAST CALL Free Course in SALESMANSHIP

The Willys-Distributors' Class in Salesmanship starts Monday evening, November 3rd, at 7:30 sharp.

There is still room for ambitious men who wish to take advantage of this free training without the slightest obligation and at no expense to them.

SELF-PAYING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY

See our Mr. Caswell at once for enrollment. You'll never spend two weeks more profitably.

WILLYS-DISTRIBUTORS, INC. 1052 S. HOPE ST. WEstmore 8261

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Unusual Opportunity New Fall Line Is Here

An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a protected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills 315 W. 8th St. Room 516

Salesman Securities

Can you sell security in a company that has many outstanding features? Is it a good class to sell? This company has the only natural product of its exact kind in the U. S. It is produced by world renowned scientists, and approximately $100,000 has already been spent in California in advertising.

The company did a business of $60,000 in 1929 and is now doing on a basis of approximately $600,000. Good ability and a car essential. Opening 9:00 a.m. 2nd fl. Rm.

DIVISION MANAGERS CLOSERS SALESMEN SALARIED SOLICITORS

New trust, old company, short haul. Prices $1200 with improvements. Lunch and lecture.

Ralph Maxwell. 1519 So. Hill st.

Security Sales Manager

We require the services of a sales manager to supervise a crew of salesmen in presenting a very successful advisory service to speculators. Unusual opportunity of direct sales. Call 1127 Bank of America Bldg. for interview.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen to sell Fords in the great industrial and central manufacturing district. This is a real opportunity to make money. See Abbott and Hufford, Authorized Ford Dealers, Maywood, Atlantic Blvd. near Slauson.

SALESMEN—Connection available to 2 men interested in making $50 a week. Immediate advancement. Your future is assured. Address O. box 394, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN, men or women, to contact prospects for interior decorating material. Liberal quick returns. 1830½ N. Western. 2nd floor

TWO salesmen to call on established clientele, permanent connection with good income. Apply Atlas Roof Co., 1046 W. JEFFERSON

OIL ROYALTY RIGHTS. Qualified buyers, send telephone appointments. Liberal commission. See Joseph Lloyd, 8:30-11 a.m., 1006 W. 7th st.

SALESMEN for Kemper-Thomas Calendars, novelties, live corner signs, etc. Mr. Newman, 4753 W. Adams st.

WANTED salesman of good appearance to call on executives. Address box 351, Times Branch.

LIFE INSURANCE MAN experienced EXCEPTIONAL OPENING Room 1200, 204 S. Spring st.

WONDERFUL new holiday offer, $12 per day until Xmas, easy. Parasmount Studio, 5904 S. Broadway.

SPECIALTY salesmen, not broke and who will work. Can make $12 up per day. 1574

GOOD SALESMAN WANTED. APPLY 230 N. ALVARADO ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen Solicitors —10-B

To The Salesman Who Really Wants a Business Of His Own

An Opportunity With The Best-Known Product In Its Field Nationally Advertised!

Somewhere in L. A. or vicinity there is a man of unquestioned integrity, with some selling experience, whose real ambition is to build a business of his own.

If you are that man, if you are determined to make your future secure and independent by sincere application to a sound business, which has both present and in the possibilities of exceptional profit, we are ready to help you realize your ambitions.

A manufacturer of 40 years' standing, the largest in a particular field of commercial equipment, needs a real representative in this territory to continue a salesroom. If you have sold any similar specialty, your experience will be especially valuable.

The largest selling campaign in the industry and close co-operation and sales help from the home office will back up your efforts. Enough capital to finance yourself required—the principal requirements are honesty, determination and some selling experience.

Representative of factory will be in L.A. the week of Nov. 3 to interview prospects for this opportunity. All applications held in strictest confidence. Write now giving details.

Address K. box 2?0, Times Office.

Don't Be Blue and Downhearted

I can give you more leads than you can handle. This is the ABSOLUTE TRUTH.

Beautiful property. Many leads and a high commission.

$100 TO $250 PER WEEK should be your earnings if you work.

Come and see me. I am an easy fellow to meet and I love money.

SMALLEY
833 Guaranty Bldg.
637 Hobart Blvd.

Success Assured

Our men are making money by reason of having something different and that what California life insurance buyers want as evidenced by 18,000 new policyholders past year. Lowest possible premium consistent with safety. Finest co-operation given. See or Write

W. O. Dutton, Supt. of Agents
NATIONAL GUARANTY LIFE CO.
710 James Oviatt Bldg.
Los Angeles, California

BANK CLERK

We need several at once to start training for responsible positions in new financial institution. Can prove excellent future for those who are willing to study hard and work. Accepted must be satisfied with sales work and small compensation at the start. Interviews Monday only. 1000 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th st., at 10 a.m. Monday only.

CALENDAR salesmen, nationally known 32-year-old concern offers desirable territories for coming season to aggressive workers. Complete line, including leathers, metals, prices, ready sellers, fieldings good, regular earnings. Prompt weekly commission payments. Please mention territory desired. Correspondence Calendar and Novelty Corporation, 37 Irving Place, New York.

SALESMEN: opportunity for salesmen to make big financial returns taking orders from L.A. concerns for candy. This concern makes the highest quality candy made in L.A. which for the past 9 years has practically become a household name for quality. Salary and commission to start, with good opportunity of making permanent connection. Address H. box 824, Times Branch.

Man, Married

I want a man between 30 and 45 who has had some selling experience. to be out in the field 6 days a week and be able to transact business. Opportunity for advancement to the right man. Must have car. Mr. Evans, before 11.

631 SOUTH WESTERN.

FORD SALESMEN

An opportunity for several inexperienced young men, 20-30, to learn the Ford line by a model year car is offered by an established dealer. If you will work and follow instructions, we will train you. $200 W. Ask for Mr. MCCONNELL Ray W. Chesley, 3705 Baker ave. L.A.

STOCK SALESMEN

DIRECT LEADS

ON HIGH CLASS ROYALTY STOCK DEAL. SALES MANAGERS TO MANAGE REAL ACTIVE SECTIONS. OPENINGS FULL TIME—PART TIME AND TOP COMMISSION. 318 WEST SEVENTH STREET, ROOM 206, MR. ARMSTRONG.

A liberal drawing account of $30-$35 week or more to start is offered 3 men appearing from 25 to 40 years established 2 million dollar corporation. The positions are permanent and offer rapid advancement to capable men. This work is not selling or soliciting. Mr. Thompson, 1701 S. Grand.

YOUNG MEN

A large manufacturing concern wants willing and dependable young man for steady work. Factory branch in Los Angeles. Apply employment manager's office, 216 SO. FLOWER ST. (upstairs) 9 a.m. sharp MONDAY.

PHOTO COUPONS

NEW STUDIO, GRAND OPENING AT ONCE! Virgin territory. Will hire (10) experienced men.

900 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
7TH AND BROADWAY.

WHY sell one product when you can sell our complete line. Frigidaire, General Motors radios, electric dishwashers, vacuum cleaners, washing machines and numerous other appliances. 4 exclusive territories open. Strictly commission. Headquarters, 101 N. CENTRAL, Glendale.

THE JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. are looking for several high-grade men to learn the life insurance business. Only persons of unquestionable integrity and good reference need apply. For appointment call MR. KIRK, 927 W. 2nd st.

AN enterprise now operating at a profit. No speculation or gamble, with high-class newspaper publicity, offers an excellent connection for a few high-class men who can close. Strong co-operation. Mr. Henham, 709 Merritt Bldg., 8th & Broadway.

SCREW holding screw drivers! Remove, insert screws from inaccessible places! Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive territory. Free trial! Tooico, 5093 Water St., Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED

For our outside sales department, permanent work with good remuneration. GOODAN-JENKINS, 724 S. Broadway.

I NEED a salesman to specialise on my specialty work with insurers. A good man can make a good income. If interested, see me at 125 E. Fremont, Glendale, Calif.

Men, Sell Xmas Cards

See OUR AD under "Saleswomen." HINES & COHEN CO., 7th flr. 426 S. Spring st. TU. 5539.

EDUCATED men, any age, can earn $100 a week upwards. Call 9 to 5 except Saturday at 10 a.m. 539 S. RAMPART BLVD.

WANT 2 experienced meat salesmen good proposition right party. See MR. KESLER, Woodward-Bennet Parking Co., 2301 Venice Blvd.

SALESMEN. The World Book Encyclopaedia offers an attractive contract to high-type sales people. Coast office, 708 E. 3rd st. VA. 6121.

SALESMAN. Good income, steady work. Leads. Sales Manager, Room 304, 1747 N. Vine st. Apt. 6 Taft Bldg., Hollywood, after 11 a.m.

SALESMEN — live wires, insurance proposition, call Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6822 Simpson ave., North Hollywood.

INSURANCE SALESMAN, commission basis. Must be high-class, leads furnished. Call Monday, 901 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

FLOOR SALESMEN

We have 4 real floorings. Furnish prospects. Commission basis. Car necessary. Apply Of. 2nd floor

FIVE educational salesmen. Good positions for steady men. Resident university 747 S. Hill. Room 502

WANTED Salesmanager, house call system. Also agents. Only 1? van men. Business, 6183.

SALESMEN: Now is the time to sell building and loan, our men are doing well. See me, 831 W. 6TH ST.

YOUNG man to distribute oil 87 day if qualified 2724 W. Blanco apts.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

MEN

YOU CAN

MAKE

$30 to $45

A WEEK

from the start in this institution while you are being taught the particular work on the job you will be assigned. We are now expanding very rapidly and it is a question of training the individuals we accept for each particular job.

THE MEN

we accept must be conscientious and sincere in their desire to learn and progress with this institution.

AGE LIMIT

Please do not answer this ad if you are too old to learn or if you are a young man less than 25 years of age who is not yet strong enough mentally to fill the executive positions that are opening very rapidly in this corporation.

OPPORTUNITY

for you in this corporation is for you to decide after you have received all the facts.

OUR EMPLOYEES

are a very happy group. They do not tolerate the man who is a "slacker" at his work. Everyone has so much work to do and it is up to him to do it after he has been taught. Our policies will be explained to you at 10 a.m. sharp Monday. Positively no one admitted after that time.

Apply Room 534,
Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th st.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

An established and rapidly growing Pacific Coast investment house, which is also California distributor for the Class A stock of a large national public utility system, has an opening for two salesmen of the highest type and proven selling ability. Men with securities experience and established clientele are preferred, but insurance, real estate, automobile or similar salesmen will also be considered.

Telephone TRinity 8038.

S-A-L-E-S-M-E-N

OIL

MAP DEAL

DRILLING SITES $37.50
PRICE, $25 EACH
BRAND NEW. NOTHING LIKE IT. ON THE AIR TWO PLATFORMS NOW BUY DRILLING NEAR PROPERTY.

Not Leases
Big Commission
Plenty Good Leads
FRONT MONEY YOURS
CHRISTENSEN

200 SPRECKELS BLDG.
719 SO. BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

SALESMEN WANTED

LAND OWNERS' ROYALTIES are the best bet in oil. We can use the services of several salesmen who really want to make money and who are good drivers. This is the only deal in the Venice field that is without competition or duplication.

17½ COMMISSION

Splendid set-up and red hot leads where whenever you want it. Apply before 10 morning. 3142 WILSHIRE Blvd., corner Hauser and Wilshire, or call at our Venice office, 11 Ave. & 4th. Part time workers and solicitors welcome.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

Brand new patented auto hat holder. No competition. Write quick or call for big money opportunity. Every auto a prospect. Secure exclusive territe-y now Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties. Also Hernando, Burbank, Glendale, Pasadena, Alhambra, Monrovia, Pomona, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Venice, Redondo, San Pedro, Long Beach and Whittier open. Old Dutch Belt Co., 6047½ Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.

WANTED—2

Royalty
Stock Salesmen

FOR CORPORATION DEALING IN Producing Oil Wells

APPLY SALES MANAGER,
1108 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.
8TH and BROADWAY

AN OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING COMPANY

desires the services of three security salesmen with clientele to sell the stock of its corporation, manufacturing lines of nationally advertised products. Good commission. Address K. box 283, Times Office.

BOND

salesman who has an established clientele to whom he would like to offer the highest type of investment security 100%—no promotion and the investor receives the full earning power of his money. This is an unusual offering and permits a high-class man to materially increase his earnings. Permanent. Phone TRinity 8038. Mr. ALDOUS.

MAP SALESMAN

Sell favorably located New Mexico oil leases. BIG COMMISSION. Only dealers with references. All front money yours. Come out where we can give you 100% co-operation. Direct lead system.

4308 PASADENA AVE., L. A.

Salesmen

of ability for organization and insurance work. Opportunity and income above average. Car. References. Call at 10 a.m.

1119 JAMES OVIATT BLDG.
617 SO. OLIVE.

FORD MOTOR CARS

SALESMEN, GOOD DEAL!

Please state qualifications and phone number. Address L. box 131, Times Office.

WANTED—Advertising salesman. Radio station KGER, Long Beach. Past selling deals, men making big money each day. See Mr. Most, 435 Pine, Long Beach, Monday 9 a.m.

WANTED—Ten good hustlers, for advertising campaign. Very good commission. Ask for Mr. Bachmeier, 9 a.m. to 12 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 353 N. Main St.

3 MEN needed in our downtown office. Stand by idea for contract work. New scale of real pay. Apply at 10:30 a.m. sharp. Suite 704-A, 606 South Hill street.

TWO salesmen with autos to demonstrate for large Ohio manufacturer. Nearby counties. First class job Frv-Fryer Co., 2143 Frv-Fryer Bldg., Dayton, O.

SALESMEN to sell SIMPLIFIED BUSINESS RECORDS to all lines of business. Permanent. Excellent proposition. Reliable firm. 628 Southwest Bldg., 130 S. Broadway.

MAN desiring to get in the real estate business, to work with a real salesman on property at 79th st. and Vermont. No car necessary 79 and VERMONT

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN to LEARN the security business. Age 25-35, college man preferred. Straight commission basis. Write 501 Security Bldg., L. A.

SALESMAN WANTED: EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER INSTALLMENT BUSINESS ONLY. MODERN OFFICE. LIBERAL CASH AT 31% W. 9TH ST. BETWEEN 9 AND 5.

NEW Pocket Radio, $7.85 complete. Taking country by storm. Pays 100% sells itself with music. Box 116 AKRON 8, OHIO.

SALESMEN. live proposition, education, Chemistry and physics. Teacher considered. Phone WE. 3358 for appointment.

SALESMEN with cars, travel and organize, also use 3 travel with manager, sure-fire specialty. 612 Lissner Bldg.

SALESMEN, 5 capable young men. New sales plant. SPARKLETTS Bottled Water Corp. 2400 York Blvd., 8 to 10 a.m. only.

HEAT salesmen Experienced with clientele Restaurants, trade, southwest-southeast territory. Apply after 4:30. 1102 E. 67th St.

SALESMAN, experience in selling linen to hotels, apartments and institutions. Reference. Superior Mills, Inc., 120 E. 9th St.

DRUG salesman, new side line. Address P. box 329, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

I Want A Sales Manager

He must not be under 35—If he is less than that he has had and the experience required. He must not be over 55—If he is he has lost the hop on the ball we demand. We have a good clean, wholesome selling proposition—endorsed by Chambers of Commerce in our district, and by prominent men in the industry. Don't want any drawing-account bounds, nor advance artists. Want a man who has had at least 3 years' experience, as successful sales manager, who can show us documentary evidence that he has been such. To such a man I can offer a chance to make real honest-to-God money. To a successful, going concern, now ready for expansion. Only correspondence in answer to this ad will be answered by me in person, and if you can't qualify don't answer. Address J. box 250, Times Office.

AN unusual opportunity is open to a really ambitious, intelligent man to build for himself a permanent, profitable clientele with a leading local financial institution. Full co-operation in developing bona fide prospects. Remuneration and advancement limited only by ability and energy. Previous financial experience desirable, but not necessary as company pays for a complete course in finance, bonds, etc., and selects the selling for the man who qualifies. See Mr. Buckner, Room 403, California Reserve Building, 6th & Spring streets, after 9 a.m.

LOOKING FOR A REAL DOOR OPENER?

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION are inaugurating a steadie

$2000 MID-WINTER GIFT DISTRIBUTION

Never before has selling real estate been made so easy. Never before such a chance for salespeople to make some real money.

Everyone is enthusiastic. New salespeople joining every day. Biggest business setter in our history.

Come in for details. Come prepared to go right to work. See PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, mornings before 11 o'clock

139-141 West Fifth St.

Sales Director

MAN WHO CAN BUILD BIG SALES ORGANIZATION. OPPORTUNITY WITH OLD COMPANY FOR MAN WITH ABILITY. $5000 TO START. WARNER BUILDING. $1000 A MONTH BUSINESS PAYING UNUSUAL PROFITS NOW SHOWN. SPECIAL REAL ESTATE OR REAL ESTATE TRUST. L. AD-AMS, J. BOX 250, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL — VENICE

SALESMEN for Substantial OIL COMPANY now drilling in the Venice Oil Fields.

15% Commission

With Signal leads now available. CALL ONE 3 MORE GOOD MEN Apply 9 a.m. Corner Wilshire and La Brea FROM 9 TO 11 A.M.

SALES organizer and manager, experienced in handling men in L.A. wholesale trade, permanent and lucrative position in right man. References requested. Phone for appointment.

MU. 3888

Salesmen
CHRISTMAS SIGNS

New invention, patented; brighter and more colorful than any other sign by day and night. Every store a sure customer. Exclusive territory. Address P. box 1?, Times Office.

AUTO SALESMEN

World's fastest seller Will train inexperienced young men to become expert salesmen. $300-$600 monthly if qualified. Apply immediately 10-12 or 4-6 1625 W. 6TH

CHANCE to make good living now and more as you gain experience. Investigate our selling plan. Opening in legitimate commodity. Need four mature agents at once. Monday, 9 a.m. 716 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.

SALESMAN wanted: EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER INSTALLMENT BUSINESS ONLY. MODERN OFFICE. LIBERAL CASH AT 316½ W. 9TH ST. BETWEEN 9 AND 5.

WAN experienced for 3 ambitious salesmen. Hardware experience. One for San Francisco. Permanent. An opportunity for good earnings. Commission basis. Must be honest and able to finance yourself. Call MU. 5657 for appointment.

WELL known tie manufacturer desires to make connection with manufacturers representative organization already selling successful line of tools. Commission basis. State territory and qualifications. Address K. box 21, Times Office.

CALENDARS, established clientele only. Represent Exclusive Copyrighted Line Wonderful proposition. Experienced men only need apply. Bond particulars Box 42, Buffalo, New York.

SALESMAN—Most classic line ever featured. Vending machines—all kinds. Make high as $28 on single order. Repeat commissions. Special colored catalogue free. LION MFG. 908 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMAN, food coating, 24 years' standing Calumet Baking Powder merchants here. Necessity. Exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. Give telephone. Address L. box 90, Times Office.

SALESMAN to work on direct leads or people making inquiries for insurance issued on low cost plan. $35 to $100 per week. Apply Monday, 1 to 1 only. Room 583, 124 W. 4TH ST.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make Big Money Selling and furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 4500 Augusta, Chicago.

WANT salesman with proven record of production. Excellent opportunity for unencumbered live wire. Address Box 343, Times Branch.

BROKERS AND SALESMEN, 10?a in Pacific City, Oregon, at wholesale prices. Box 1?0, Salem, Oregon.

WANTED: Experienced tire salesman, interviews from 10 to 11 a.m. 610 Security Building, 416 W. 8th st.

WE want a man with small car for good job. See MR. INDAHL, 1 to 3 Saturday, 4900 Santa Fe Ave.

WANTED: Reliable man with car. Who knows city, for loan department. 921 Bank Italy Bldg.

SALESMEN sell druggist 331-3% commission. High grade article $1.95 profit. 420 N. VERMONT.

PERMANENT sales position open Address J. box 79, Times Office

Trades —10-C

Wanted At
THE MAY CO.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
FITTERS
On Men's Clothing
Apply employment office.
MEZZANINE FLOOR

RADIO TECHNICIANS. We will accept applications only from men who are thoroughly trained and have had sufficient experience with up-to-date screen grid receiver and associated test equipment to handle factory production testing. All experience records and references will be investigated. Apply 9 a.m. 1695 W. WASHINGTON blvd. factory.

WANTED, good all around picture framer for retail shop in Pasadena Must be able to handle trade. Prefer married man. State experience fully. Box 173, Times Office.

WOOD truss foreman, local experience, capable of estimating and procuring building and erecting arch type laminated trusses give phone number. Address G. box 594, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED radio sales and service man. Good opportunity. Address K. box 97, Times Office.

ELECTRIC cable lacers. Western Electric or telephone experience. Apply 1815 N. Alvarado, Monday, 10 A.M.

APPRENTICE to contract labor, 3-room structure. 1033 S. Concord. Monday.

WANTED EXPERIENCED COPPER-SMITH APPLY 1? 7TH ST.

Chauffeurs. Teamsters —10-D

EXPERIENCED truck drivers and furniture movers. Education and bond required. Box 4?7?, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 3000 clients, now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalog.

STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th at Broadway Open till 9 p.m.

3 sweaty Sams, Posters, men, women, learn quick, actual studio w... not working see us now about ne... while learning jobs, day or night. Fay Studios, 520 So. Broadway.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters, Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Chance roads. Write Inter. Rr., Dept. 84, Indianapolis, Ind.

Get Outdoor Government Job! $14?-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forest and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-91, Denver, Colo.

Hotel. Restaurant. Club —10-E

WANT single man assist in storeroom w.h can set type and print bill o fare, no experience required. Address H. box 423, Times Branch.

Professions. Vocations —10-F

SPEEDWRITING shorthand, saves secretarial student 2 to 3 months. Day-Night. MacKay's, 2711 W. 6th.

Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED, caretaker for mountain resort. Man and wife willing to work. Man must know how to operate Diesel engine and have automobile Address L. box 14, Times Office.

MECHANICALLY dependable man can earn $?5 immediately on proposition. Possibilities for right hustler. Apply a.m. 2141 Eagle Rock Ave. before Tuesday noon.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this headings are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Those desiring an investment will be found under the headings "Investments Wanted" and "Agents" or may be found under the heading "Educational—Schools." Private instruction under "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

THE manager of a large business requires the services of a well-educated, experienced woman, approximately 30 years of age who could travel for a few months and later, when qualified, assume charge of an important branch of the business in connection with the Los Angeles office. Only those of high educational qualifications, of unincumbered, give age and brief personal history. Apply 9 a.m. sharp Chamber of Commerce for rapid advancement. Give telephone number for appointment. Address K. box 2?0, Times Branch.

NATIONAL organization expanding activities in Los Angeles will interview ladies having sales or lecturing experience. Those positions permanent. Write complete history and telephone number. Address K. box 2?0, Times Branch.

DO you want to earn money? Do you want it enough to faithful work? If employed with opportunity for advancement should you study to advantage yourself? If so, write D. W. H., W. M. Garland Bldg.

WOMEN Guarantee $25 week and commission, sell new food product; 4?c size (money returnable); really starts you making $90 weekly. Apply 1?0? Wilshire Blvd., Room 2?1.

WOMAN TO HANDLE EDUCATIONAL BOOKS. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PREFERRED. GOOD SALARY TO WOMAN WHO CAN QUALIFY. ADDRESS H. BOX 543, TIMES BRANCH.

CHRISTMAS money for 2 ladies demonstrating 8 hours per day 5 days till Christmas. Permanent if you qualify. Apply 470 E. Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Calif., 9 to 12 only.

WOMAN under 30, white, married, experienced, for maid's service. Furnished apartment and salary. 1?0? Hollywood. Olive phone. Address H. box 538, Times Branch.

LADY: Profitable spare time advertising proposition. Experience with present employment. No selling. Give telephone number for appointment. Address box 183, Times Office.

WANTED: Neat, refined, married woman, not over 35, to manage apartment house. Small salary and apartment free. 1?46 N. Wilton Pl., Hollywood.

GIRLS FOR NEW SHOW. Eleven $?? dancers. $45 week. Can use five inexperienced. See Mayer, 426 S. Hill, 8th floor. Call today, 2 to 7 p.m.

COSMETICIANS

with experience, please register. Central Registry Ass. 702 W. 17th st.

GIRL, 20-30 for clerk in confectionery. Experience not necessary, but must be steady, small, neat, single. Address L. box 121, Times Office.

WORKING head waitress, out ..?? Waitress, young, out ..... Factory girl, young ..... Hummel Bros. (Ass't) 526 Towne.

GIRLS for factory assembly work. Only experienced need apply. MR. SELLERS, 1811 Bridge Bldg.

LADIES (2) for permanent work No experience required. SPECIAL ORDER DEPT. 5?? S. Broadway, Room 2?6.

ARTIST—Young, able to trace color, modify fashion sketches. Artistic temperament. talented. ADLER, 330 S. Grand Ave.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

We invite you to register

922 Consolidated Bldg. (Ass't)

DESIGNER on silk dresses Only experience apply. 960 S. Los Angeles.

X-RAY, two positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience Secretary, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

GIRLS with car to sell hot lunches, operating Caterpillar. None need apply here. Necessity. Exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. Give telephone. Address L. box 90, Times Office.

SALESMAN to work on direct leads or people making inquiries for insurance issued on low cost plan. $35 to $100 per week. Apply Monday, 1 to 1 only. Room 583, 124 W. 4TH ST.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make Big Money Selling and furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., 4500 Augusta, Chicago.

WANT salesman with proven record of production. Excellent opportunity for unencumbered live wire. Address Box 343, Times Branch.

BROKERS AND SALESMEN, lots in Pacific City, Oregon, at wholesale prices. Box 1?0, Salem, Oregon.

WANTED: Experienced tire salesman, interviews from 10 to 11 a.m. 610 Security Building, 416 W. 8th st.

WE want a man with small car for good job. See MR. INDAHL, 1 to 3 Saturday, 4900 Santa Fe Ave.

WANTED—Ten good hustlers, for advertising campaign. Very good commission. Ask for Mr. Bachmeier, 9 a.m. to 12 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 353 N. Main St.

3 MEN needed in our downtown office. Stand by idea for contract work. New scale of real pay. Apply at 10:30 a.m. sharp. Suite 704-A, 606 South Hill street.

TWO salesmen with autos to demonstrate for large Ohio manufacturer. Nearby counties. First class job Frv-Fryer Co., 2143 Frv-Fryer Bldg., Dayton, O.

SALESMEN to sell SIMPLIFIED BUSINESS RECORDS to all lines of business. Permanent. Excellent proposition. Reliable firm. 628 Southwest Bldg., 130 S. Broadway.

MAN desiring to get in the real estate business, to work with a real salesman on property at 79th st. and Vermont. No car necessary 79 and VERMONT

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN to LEARN the security business. Age 25-35, college man preferred. Straight commission basis. Write 501 Security Bldg., L. A.

SALESMAN wanted: EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER INSTALLMENT BUSINESS ONLY. MODERN OFFICE. LIBERAL CASH AT 316½ W. 9TH ST. BETWEEN 9 AND 5.

NEW Pocket Radio, $7.85 complete. Taking country by storm. Pays 100% sells itself with music. Box 116 AKRON 8, OHIO.

SALESMEN, live proposition, education, Chemistry and physics. Teacher considered. Phone WE. 3358 for appointment.

SALESMEN with cars, travel and organize, also use 3 travel with manager, sure-fire specialty. 612 Lissner Bldg.

SALESMEN, 5 capable young men. New sales plant. SPARKLETTS Bottled Water Corp. 2400 York Blvd., 8 to 10 a.m. only.

HEAT salesmen Experienced with clientele Restaurants, trade, southwest-southeast territory. Apply after 4:30. 1102 E. 67th St.

SALESMAN, experience in selling linen to hotels, apartments and institutions. Reference. Superior Mills, Inc., 120 E. 9th St.

DRUG salesman, new side line. Address P. box 329, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

SALESWOMEN Thoroughly Experienced FOR Women's Shoe Dept.

APPLY
Employment Office, 7th floor
BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A.M.

Broadway Dept. Store Inc.

A-1 bookkeeper-accountant $150
Bookkeeper, auto 150
Stenographer, stocks and bonds, Legal 125
Stenographer, sales 110
Stenographer, fire insurance 110
Stenographer, auto finance 100
Books, haberdashery sales 90
Information, typist, road tours, Stenographer, dictaphone, insurance ..... Open
Books, typist $70
Los Angeles Commercial Service Ass't. 307 Pac. Mut. Bldg. 7th and Spring

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer, general insurance $100
Bookkeeper-typist, north $25
Bookkeeper, laundry experience. Open
Telephone light stenographer, Insurance $100
Stenographer, assist bookkeeper, automobile, south $95
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (Ass't.)
312 Douglas Bldg. 714 S. Hill.

JEWELER HAS OPENING FOR YOUNG LADY OF NEAT APPEARANCE AND EXPERIENCE SELLING IN HIGH-CLASS JEWELRY STORE. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND GIVE PHONE NUMBER FOR APPOINTMENT. ADDRESS H. BOX 430, TIMES BRANCH

LEGAL stenographer, experienced, $18 week. 810 California Bldg., 2nd-Broadway.

EXPERIENCED girl for bakery. Apply 6800 S. Western ave. between 3 and 4 Monday

IF unemployed or wanting a better office position call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg. 315 W. 5th. AGENCY

ARE you employed. Are you well trained? Earn expenses at Efficiency Business College. 747 S. Hill

EXPERIENCED Underwood biller-bookkeeper. Ass't. 1010 Metropolitan Bldg.

SOOKK dictation, builder ..... $?? Collins, Ass't., 1234 Security Bldg.

$?? Cashier, stenographic, secure Efficiency Business College. 747 S. Hill

Business Training —11½-A

WANTED MARINELLO GIRLS

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS. LARGEST AND OLDEST SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE WORLD. GRADUATES ALWAYS IN DEMAND. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

WE help you open your own shop. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. PRICES REDUCED. TERMS.

FALL COURSE JUST STARTED. Call, write or phone for catalogue.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
(Marinello)
2404 W. 7th st. FI. 2114.

STENOGRAPHERS

BEGINNERS Gregg or Pitmanic, personal tuition, guaranteed best positions by quickest and best systems. Also SLOW WRITERS given special attention. Individual instruction. Secretarial, civil service, etc., by actual business. No idle time. Day-night. Over 23 years reputation, private teaching. Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring. MU. 1606

EVENING AND PART-TIME MANAGEMENT
SOCIAL SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Speedwriting, typing, shorthand. Classes daily, 9 to 4. Monday and Thursday evenings, 7-9.

WILSHIRE COLLEGE

3158 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 5612.

Be an Apartment Manager

Practical experience guaranteed in large apartment house.

BRYSON SYSTEM

3124 Wilshire Blvd.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT investigate our thorough established training and free employment bureau service. Call or write for booklet 271 W. 6th st. TU. 2?3?

ENGRAVING Instruction for designers, photo, electric, lithographic, gift wrapping. Free placement service. Engraving School of California, 1?? W. 8th st. TU. 2?2?

NIGHT st. 6?5. Day, 827 Gregg, typing, accounting, etc. Individual attention, small classes. MODERN BUSINESS SCHOOL, 1000 W. 8th st. at Union. PR. 1410

WITCHBOARD instructing for office, hotel, apartment house. Short, complete, reasonable California Training School. 1?? W. 6th. TU. 2?2?

PACIFIC Commercial College, 3?? S. Hill. girls for ½ day office, ?? month, attend school day; other hours, 6:30-10:30. VA. 2?2?

We coach in Speedwriting, Gregg, Pitman, Typing, Bookkeeping. Call Y.M. C.A. Girls' Club House, MU. 4?81.

STUDENT, earn $30 month, or room, board and $30 while studying. Efficiency Business College. 747 S. Hill

WRITING, typing, secretarial, special rates, $3.50 per month. Pitman System. 2?23 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 2?04

MACHINE bookkeeping, secretarial, typing, 3 months' course. Day or evening classes. Pacific Coast Business College, 1??? W. 7th st.

WANT 5 girls to

EMPLOYMENT— Requiring Investment

[illegible]

Carpenter, Decorator

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male Miscellaneous

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Trades —15-C

[illegible] FOREMAN, A-1, 35, 10 years Los Angeles. Work with tools or work for private owner. [illegible] References. AL. 3373.

[illegible]

Carpenter, Decorator

[illegible]

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

[illegible]

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

[illegible]

Professions, Vocations —15-F

[illegible]

Farm and Garden —15-H

[illegible]

Salesmen, Solicitors

[illegible]

Trades

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Farm and Garden —15-H

RELIABLE gardener, works by the hour or on monthly contract. Hollywood, Beverly Hills. CR. 3908.

NEW lawns put in, old raked, seeded, fertilized, pruning, trimming, places cared for by month. RO. 0810.

JAPANESE gardener wants work, day, contract or month, expert on lawns and flowers. MO. 13720.

GARDEN work, day labor, by expert gardener. Fitzroy 1725.

GARDENER, middle-aged, experienced all sorts plants. Reference EX. 4513.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

JAPANESE, young, neat, trustworthy, experienced cook, competent butler, desires position anywhere, interior, charge of small family or bachelor apartment. References. Address K. box 282, Times Office.

2 FILIPINO boys, experienced and reliable. Want work in family together or single. Careful driver, good cook, courteous butler, neat houseboys. City references. MU. 9638. Apt. 24.

CHAUFFEUR, valet or apartment-house work. Neat appearing. Can do some cooking. Good references. Phone CH. 7289.

13 YEARS with last employer, 50 years old. Neat. Handy with house and yard work. Good driver. MA. 4795 for appointment. Mr. Sherman.

CHINESE cook, reliable, private family, also boy, chamber work and waiter. Charley and Wong. MA. 4323.

EXPERIENCED cook and houseman, Chinese, works on any condition. Address L. box 140, Times Office.

FILIPINO, understands domestic work after school, all day Saturday. Address K. box 290, Times Office.

FILIPINO, experienced housework, apartment janitor, waits table, private family. MU. 4411.

JAPANESE cook, experienced family, competent, trustworthy. F. J., WA. 2548.

FILIPINO, middle age, good cook, houseman, driver. A-1 references. [illegible]

JAPANESE wants general housework, gardening. Excellent. WE. 0983. MASUDA.

JAPANESE cook, years' experienced, will do all around work and drive car. Best reference MU. 4998.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, A-1 butler, neat, willing, courteous. A-1 references. 5 years one family. DUnkirk 7580.

JAPANESE wishes position cook and housework for private family. Address J. box 239, Times Office.

FILIPINO, experienced cook, butler, private family, local reference. Address K. box 264, Times Office.

2 FILIPINOS as cook and driver. Good references. Private family. MU. 9872, Room 26.

CHAUFFEUR, valet butler, white, age 34. Best references. $75 month. Phone Santa Monica 24668.

FILIPINO college student desires position. Small family, cook. Call MA 3960, Room 5, 2 p.m.

JAPANESE butler, chauffeur or housekeeper, neat appearance, good reference. VA. 1877. GEORGE.

COOK (Chinese), all around restaurant, hotel, also chop suey cook. Frank Lee, 611 Stanford ave.

1ST class colored cook and chauffeur wants job, 1st class reference. Call ADams 2797.

Japanese, fine cook, butler, references. Neat, willing, capable, wishes nice permanent place. MU.9836, rm. 7.

JAPANESE student, general housework. MA. 6487, Room 338, call afternoons.

JAPANESE school boy wishes work in small family. GL. 5403.

EXPERIENCED cook, Japanese, in family. GL. 8207.

STUDENT, Japanese. Wants work in private family. MU. 0809.

JAPANESE as houseboy, drive cars. MA. 3006.

EXPERIENCED neat Japanese school boy wants work in family. MU.0[illegible]

COLORED man, experienced, reference. Cook housework. ANgelus 3743.

COOK, Filipino, honest, best references, family. WA. 2277 till 1 p.m.

COLORED man wants janitor work or day work of any kind. WE. 3048.

YOUNG, reliable Chinese, private family, apartment. MA.5918, room 304.

JAPANESE wants position of school boy. VA.7659. 126½ E. 1st st.

COLORED, house or store cleaning, janitor or porter in general. AX.4549.

JAPANESE school boy, wants position. Can cook. Roy. AN. 6369.

Japanese student wants general housework. George. MA. 6487, morning.

Painting, Carpentering, Etc.—15-K

PAINTING, TINTING
Two brothers, high class, guaranteed work, lowest prices, 20 years here. We deliver the goods. EX. 7368.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, VERY REASONABLE. 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. DO OWN WORK. GO ANYWHERE. MR. WHITE. MA. 5376.

Carpenter, Decorator
Both A-1. Very reasonable. EM. 4802

PAPERHANGING and tinting, 25c roll and up. RO. 0528 or DR. 4259.

PAINTING, decorating, graining, large or small jobs. AX. 9349.

PAPER hanging and painting, work guaranteed, prices right. GR. 537[illegible]

PAINTING, papering, $3.50 room, material furnished. AN. 8554.

PAPER, paint, tint, roof, low figures, want work. Go anywhere. C[illegible]

PAINT, paper, tint, patch plaster, low, guaranteed. Schoder. AX. 2304.

PAINT kitchen, bathroom, tinting $2 room up. Guaranteed EX. 9679.

PAINTER, GERMAN, PERFECT, NEED WORK FOR ANY PRICE. WH. 9306.

PAINT, tint, reliable, painter needs work. Low prices. EX. 4234.

A-1 painter, take apartment, part pay. Day or contract. AT. 8055.

PAINTING, $3.50 day, for all contract. Closed this week. DR. 9691.

PAINTING. Prices reasonable. Estimates free. TR. 9401.

$5 WILL PAINT or PAPER or TINT room. Immediate service. UN. 6803.

Paperhanging, painting, tinting, day or contract. Guaranteed. AX. 6471.

Day Work —15-L

WINDOW washing, any kind housecleaning. Cheap. Young, white, fast. Any size job, large or small. Apt 6. [illegible]

WINDOW, and any kind housecleaning. Experienced, young, white. Very cheap. Any job, large or small, hour, day or job. EM. 9220.

HOUSECLEANING, WINDOWS washed. HARDWOOD floors polished, refinished; young, white American. NOT A COMPANY. REpublic 9637.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK
Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL. 0604.

COLORED man will haul any kind rubbish or clean yards. Also haul and wreck trees. AX. 7995, AX. 0627.

EXPERIENCED handy man for yard or housework, 40c hour. MA 6374.

DAY work, any kind, experienced white man, 40c hour. HO. 0459.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous —16

WIDOW, well educated, speaks French, experienced secretary, wants position with elderly man or woman in home. Address K. box 18, Times Office.

REFINED business girl desires room, board, exchange stenographic work; tutoring, stay with children, elderly person evenings. References. TU. 6211, Station 18.

ADAPTABLE ex-college girl urgently needs evening work. Expert stenographer, ballroom dancer, waitress, etc. Address G. box 351, Times Branch.

NEW writer will give services in office or home of literary family for board and room. Address H. box 392, Times Branch.

SUPERIOR, refined woman would like to meet owner of small apartment-house regarding management. Address G. box 537, Times Branch.

REFINED lady would like position as companion-nurse to refined elderly lady. P.O. box 1404, Santa Monica, Calif.

COMPANION and nurse to elderly person. Good reader and letter writer. Pleasant. Interested in everything. By day. CH. 6951.

PART time work needed by widow, care children, housework, general office and saleslady, assist cafe. RE 6744.

WOMAN, experienced in operation of hotel or apartment-house, wishes employment, no place too large; salary or commission. EM. 7580.

REFINED young widow, social experience, as companion or private secretary to lady, references. EX. 7785.

REFINED lady as companion. Capable of taking management of home. Best references. WE. 6760.

1ST class seamstress, hotel, hospital, family, experienced in dressmaking and altering. EX. 5702.

CHILDREN carefully guarded, cared for, your home, hour, day, night. Sterling. TR. 6746.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN will care for home in absence of owners, references exchanged. OR. 5612.

LADY, middle-aged, refined, reliable, honest. References. Can drive car. Address K. box 278, Times Office.

WANT to learn to be dentist's assistant, serve free while learning. Down town office. DU. 0040.

REFINED girl, college education, hospital training, act as companion, nurse. Niagara 1353.

DAY or part time work by Christian girl, do anything, reference. WA 4489. Sun. p.m. or Mon. a.m.

COLORED woman wants kitchen work, restaurant, 3½ years one place. RO 3758.

REFINED experienced lady desires management of small apartment or court, references. RE. 9052.

YOUNG, refined ex-teacher, wishes position. Fond of children. Address G. box 509, Times Branch.

TUTORING, all grades and subjects. Backward pupils specialty. WA. 6190.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous —16

MIDDLE-AGED, well-bred, cultured woman will act as secretary and companion to Motion Picture Actress. Possess consideration, tact and humor; social poise and knowledge of household routine and management. High grade character references. Address K. box 142, Times Office.

MATRON: Educated, unincumbered woman offers ethical services. Understands boys. Knows food values. Capable of taking entire charge. Los Angeles references covering several years. Address K. box 128, Times Office.

REFINED young lady, student, pleasing personality, would like position as companion to lady. Willing assist light housework in exchange room and board, small remuneration GL. 8689.

TRUSTWORTHY manager and caretaker, hotel or apartment-house. 6 years' local references. Go anywhere. Mrs. Rerick, 117 W. Broadway, Long Beach. 613-283.

APARTMENT HOUSE AND HOTEL Owners—Take notice, for efficient managers call Miss Hamilton Contact Department. Co-operative Apt & Hotel Assn., 821 W. 8th. VA 1778.

HOUSEKEEPER, efficient, take full charge, good cook, also dietitian, (diabetics.) $80. Please write or call till 2 p.m., 5200 Hollywood Blvd., Apt. 12.

CULTURED, experienced woman, permanent or visiting governess, small or growing children. French lessons. Adults. Phone between 10 and 5. WA. 1993.

WANT apartment-house management by refined middle-aged lady. Special training. Reference. Phone EX. 8211, 5 to 7 p.m.

REFINED Swiss lady wishes any evening work. Cooking, care for children or sick. Address L. box 92, Times Office.

CARE of semi-invalid, kind, personal care by one competent and experienced. Last patient several years. Doctor's reference. DR. 1931.

EXPERIENCED woman, 35 years, companion, housekeeper to lady. Refined home. References. GL. 5874.

HOSTESS-housekeeper to bachelor. Home nights. References exchanged. Address L. box 38, Times Office.

THOROUGH, capable, healthy, refined woman as companion to lady or housekeeper. CA. 5163.

APARTMENT-House manager, young, educated, refined, experienced. References. UN. 4059.

WOMAN, young, capable, position on ranch; with 2 children, school age. Address H. box 503, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman of refinement and education wishes position as companion; will leave city. OX. 7264.

ALL-Around beauty operator, capable of managing shop. Good permanent waver, 12 years' experience. GA.7059.

GIRL, 28, farm or ranch work, preferably north or Santa Cruz. Address H. box 423, Times Branch.

WILL care for children, day or evening, my home or yours. OR. 9224.

EXPERIENCED manager, expert saleswoman, references. DU. 1529.

COLORED girl, child's maid or apartment or upstairs work. RO. 0173.

FRENCH nursery governess, infant or upstairs, local references. WA. 8171.

EXPERIENCED CHILD'S NURSE, reliable. TR. 8121, room 379.

SECRETARY, nurse, driver, capable, experienced, hour or day. OR. 4008.

EXPERIENCED delicatessen and grocery clerk, references. CA. 4823.

APARTMENT manager, good renter. Husband repairs, paint, etc. DR.9460.

CARE children by day, assist light housework. Reasonable. WE. 0610.

MANAGER apartment-house, thoroughly experienced, reference. EM. 0379.

RELIABLE woman will care for children, hour, day, week. RE. 6376.

LICENSED permanent and finger wave operator wishes position. LA. 0517.

PRACTICAL nurse, elderly lady, light mental. Will assist. FI. 2881.

APARTMENT house manager, experienced, references. OL. 3895.

1ST CLASS catering, understand cooking and serving. Any style. RI.1727.

Store and Office —16-A

YOUNG, capable, refined, intelligent woman with executive ability and pleasing personality, desires position with salary where she can begin at the bottom and work up to manager. Will work hard and study on the side. Will not solicit. AT. 6221.

EXPERT LEGAL SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER
Young, attractive, 6 years' local, familiar with court procedure; draw documents; able to work without usual supervision. Days, MU. 2278; Evenings and Sundays, WH. 3056.

CAPABLE, refined woman, modern, alert, experienced in county offices, wishes any work where tact, ability and willingness to work are recognized and appreciated. Address L. box 126, Times Office.

SECRETARY
Extensive business experience, college training, capable handling details, correspondence, assume responsibility, initiative, efficient, excellent local references. HE. 6273.

MATURED woman with business ability and stenographic experience, desires position of responsibility. Salary open. Miss Scott, Willard Hotel. TR. 7381.

NIGHT work, 4 to 12, office or secretarial, wanted by young woman; excellent local reference. Call E. Langton. OL. 9731.

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, part time. Close and open books, financial statements and auditing. 6 years' experience. OR. 0645 or OL. 9803.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, BOOKKEEPER, P.B.X., wants part-time or full-time position. $6 to $15 per week. HE. 5091.

STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience local, legal references, business proposition, none other need apply. Call OR. 4238.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, experienced handling accounting, cashier, credit work, or any kind of office detail. 5 years local corporation. CL. 61630.

YOUNG lady, 24-25 years, selling, office experience, exclusive New York firms. References. Address F. box 353, Times Branch.

STENO-TYPIST, RECEPTIONIST—wants part-time or full-time position. $6 to $18 per week. HE. 5091.

BOOKKEEPER and general office, take full charge, local references, salary open, will leave city. TR. 6746.

FOUNTAIN girl wants position 12 to 4 and 8 to 12 p.m. Call DR. 0383 Sunday.

A-1 stenographer secretary, bookkeeper, broad experience. Local references. MA. 5927.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer, thorough experience insurance and building loan. Phone MO. 19533.

TWO high school graduates, Gregg and stenotypist stenographers, want positions. MacKay College. FI. 1127.

SECRETARY-Stenographer, 11 years' experience, rapid, accurate, neat appearance. A-1 references. RE. 0841.

A-1 bookkeeper, stenographer, executive ability, commercial, hospital experience. TRinity 5645, room 512.

EXPERIENCED stenographer—Typist, small salary if permanent. Address G. box 446, Times Branch.

HOTEL position wanted, experienced stenographer and all front office duties. Miss Penney. DU. 1225.

STENOGRAPHER, some book-keeping, trained for competency, wants position. Beginner. TR. 8491.

ALL-Around insurance woman and stenographer desires position where initiative is required. WY. 4069.

SECRETARY - stenographer, capable, trustworthy, best references, salary reasonable. DUnkirk 8142.

STENOGRAPHER
Educated, competent, experienced. Temporary or permanent. DR. 2090.

BOOKKEEPER, typist. Credits, collections, general office. Full charge. Local experience. EX. 1619.

A-1 stenographer, secretary. Technical and legal experience. Address H. box 431, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, 12 years' experience, small wages. WE. 7849, Apt. 11.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 12 years local experience. DR. 9785.

P.B.X. operator, experienced office, hotel, cashier. Reference. DU. 8923.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, local references. AX. 3260, Apartment 7.

EDUCATED, experienced, efficient, secretary, bookkeeper. MA 4003.

SECRETARY, stenographer, rapid, accurate, 5 years local. TU. 5970.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, offers services for $15 week. AN. 2973.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, offers services for $15 week. AN. 2973.

EXPERIENCED hand printing for office records, ½ or all day. WH.4229.

BOOKKEEPER for full or part time. Home or office work. MA. 1001.

A-1 bookkeeper wishes general office or clerical. GR. 2042.

STENOGRAPHER-Clerk, experienced, reference. Phone EM. 5008. Miss M.

BOOK-KEEPER, light stenography; capable, general experience. WY. 3807.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST WILL WORK ½ DAY. $6-$8 week. TR. 8491.

P.B.X. operator, bookkeeper, general office. Apartment 109. DR. 9555.

GENERAL office work, credits and collections preferred. JE. 8296.

Nurses —16-C

GRADUATE NURSE, competent, part or full time, any case, reasonable, excellent cook, dietitian, assist light duties if required. EX. 4607.

NURSE will give good care to aged; furnace heated room, lower floor. Reasonable. EM. 8356.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her own home. Sunny, private room. Best care. Auto rides. OR. 3914.

EXPERIENCED Norwegian nurse (graduate) desire position. MUtual 9775.

PRACTICAL nurse to elderly lady or convalescent. RO. 2561.

TRAINED nurse, masseuse, ladies only. Hour, day, week. VA. 4657.

ELDERLY people, large sunny rooms, real home with care. RO. 0882.

EXPERIENCED nurse-companion for mentally afflicted patients. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED INFANT'S NURSE. OX. 4388.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Nurses —16-C

EXPERIENCED practical nurse, invalid or baby. 1738 W. 41st DR. VE. 8746.

PRACTICAL nurse-companion-housekeeper. A-1 references. Speak several languages. OR. 3274.

PRACTICAL nurse with good references desires position. DU. 6864.

PRACTICAL nurse to elderly lady or convalescent. RO. 2561.

MALE nurse graduate, 25 years experience. Special, any case. DR.8278.

PRACTICAL nurse, semi-invalid home. Good cook. RI. 1836.

EXPERIENCED infant's or children's nurse, wishes position immediately. Good references. MU.5141, Room 355.

PRACTICAL nurse, doctor's references, chronic cases a specialty. MO.17411.

PRACTICAL nurse wants to care for aged or sick. DR. 3540.

NURSE, masseuse and alcohol rub. DR. 2071. MISS SPEERS.

PRACTICAL nurse, convalescent or elderly. References. $20. HO. 4302.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds. Care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

NURSE, undergraduate, young, strong and efficient. RE. 8321.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

ECONOMICAL good cook. Fine housekeeper. Pleasant, willing. Small wages and home main object. Must have work. Address L. box 129, Times Office.

CAPABLE, refined woman, pleasing personality, experienced, will care for elderly lady or couple. Full charge of home, excellent manager, wonderful references. WA. 5167.

COMPANION to lady, good cook. Drive my car or yours. Cultured, agreeable woman. Would travel. Best references. Douglas 2103-W.

EXPERIENCED pastry cook, neat, intelligent, tea room or hotel. 3 years last place, or cook in 1st-class family. RO. 5712.

REFINED lady, capable manager of home, or companion-nurse to elderly or invalid, highest reference. MO. 18039. 571 N. Mariposa.

ELDERLY lady wishes to assist in housework, small refined family, city or out. Address K. box 281, Times Office.

GENERAL housework by competent German. Good cook. Wages $75. MU. 5890.

MIDDLE-aged woman, competent and reliable, cook and housekeeper, love children, no laundry. MU. 4030.

YOUNG Japanese school girl wants work in family. VA. 6345 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants job as nursemaid or apartment work. AX. 9794.

TRAINED nurse-housekeeper, companion or care invalid. $10 week. LA 3067.

YOUNG woman attending business college wants work in home, room, board, school expense. VA. 3856. (Agy.)

AMERICAN, age 45, widow, southern cooking, wish housework, small wages. Address L. box 132, Times Office.

VERY capable woman, reliable, clean, wishes work in pleasant home. Address L. box 141, Times Office.

COMPETENT Swedish girl, general housework, 2nd work, references. EX. 6398.

REFINED young lady desires child's nursing in cultured home. TR. 5645, room 512.

NICE, good woman, light housework or helper, $5 week. Call EX. 3736, 10 to 2 o'clock Monday.

GENERAL housework; experienced Swedish girl, drive car. $70 month. EM. 7674.

COLORED woman wants general housework. Local reference. Phone DU. 1213.

A-1 COLORED woman, cooking or housework, 3 days a week. EM. 4520.

EXPERIENCED girl, plans cook and serve luncheons and dinners. WE.8434.

EXPERIENCED colored cook, general housework, references. ADams 2821.

GIRL, colored, experienced, work by the week, half or whole day. AD. 6930.

YOUNG colored girl, general housework, stay on place. AD. 5304.

NEAT girl wants afternoon work, good references. AT. 6345.

GERMAN, 29, 2nd or upstairs girl, competent, willing. MO. 17224.

SWEDISH cook, housekeeper, first-class, good worker. MA. 6215, Mon.

RELIABLE colored girl; any kind housework; home nights. AX. 0729.

LIGHT housework mornings, good references, fast worker. TH. 9179.

HOUSEWORK, day or week, references. Colored, good cook. AD. 2892.

YOUR problem solved, best colored help. Mamie White (Agcy.) VA. 5767.

EXPERIENCED colored girl who can drive and do part work. AD. 8838.

HOUSEKEEPER, unencumbered, position motherless home. WA. 4906.

WHITE, good cook, 4 to 5, reference girl a week and car fare. EX. 3807.

COLORED laundress, or cleaning, also mother's helper. RI 4322.

MAID, Studio, club, hotel, 1 adult, references, home nights. AT. 0159.

STUDENT wishes position assisting in home ½ days. VA. 9138.

RELIABLE white woman, work by week or day. RI. 3737.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, general housework. Phone JE. 8460.

COLORED, expert in cooking and serving, fine housekeeper. HU. 5836.

ANDERSON'S Agency supplies domestic help, all kinds. VA. 8339.

UNITY Employment Agency. Reliable help. 1932 W. 7th st. DR. 0291.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board, salary. TU. 4095.

COLORED girl, good references, housework, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. RE. 6895.

JAPANESE, housework, cook, care of children. Steady. EX. 4462.

RELIABLE white woman, cook where 2nd help is kept. RI. 3737.

COLORED girl wants evening work. Call JE. 7680.

1ST CLASS COOK, Hungarian woman. A-1 references. CLeveland 61778.

A-1 COOK, Norwegian, honest, efficient. References. MU. 0529.

WOMAN wants work, private boarding house or home. Reference. VA.5339.

NEAT colored girl, nice family, clean. French pastry cook. AD. 7452.

A-1 SOUTHERN cook, general work, ½ day afternoons by week. HU. 1338-J.

COLORED, 3 years 1 place, wants ½ or day work, fast worker. HU. 2361.

NEAT colored girl wants cooking, housework, no Sundays. ADams 6986.

COLORED, real cook, who serves neatly, 2 years 1 place. HU. 2361.

NEAT colored girl wishes housework. Good cook. ADams 5057.

NEAT colored maid with reference. Wants work. AX. 3865.

COLORED girl, 4 years 1 place. A-1 reference, want work. AX. 8390.

A-1 COOK or downstairs. References. RI. 1637.

COLORED girl, housework. Mother's helper, home nights. AT. 9868.

EXPERIENCED, colored, general work. All or ½ days. HU. 6360.

WIDOW for housework, loves children. Address H. box 302, Times Branch.

COOK, girl, colored, driver's license, willing worker. AX. 7975.

MIDDLE-aged lady will care for elderly person. References. RI. 3327.

COOK, A-1 colored. Best local references. No laundry. AX. 2793.

GIRL, neat colored, housemaid-cook, good city references. AD. 3671.

MIDDLE aged housekeeper, small family. Reference. 1318 Magnolia, rear.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in small home of adults. EX. 3704.

COMPETENT colored girl, part time, general, mother's helper. AD. 2953.

COLORED girl, general or apartment house, references. EX. 6850.

COLORED woman, cook and serve dinners and luncheons. RE. 7454.

SCANDINAVIAN, good cook, daughter 2nd maid. Phone Alhambra 336.

AUNT Caroline from South, best all around work, go out of city. VA4692.

HOUSEKEEPER, plain cook, no incumbrance. Phone PA. 5075.

MIDDLE-Aged, white housekeeper wants position. $50. WY. 6951.

DUTCH woman, cleaning or work of any kind, references. LA. 2422.

GOOD colored cook wishes position in small family. LA. 3804.

COLORED high-school girl wishes work afternoons 1-6. RE. 0928.

CAPABLE German woman, 37, excellent cook for general work. AX.1119.

NEAT experienced colored cook, housework, stay nights. AT. 5045.

GERMAN girl as chambermaid or day work, any kind. References. AN.0714.

COMPETENT cook, private family. Wakefield 5081. Pasadena.

A-1 second maid (colored) or general work. Best city reference. HU. 897[illegible]

NEAT colored apartment or general maid; can drive; references. AD.386[illegible]

CAPABLE woman, good cook, business or elderly people. AT. 7249.

YOUNG colored woman wants work ½ day, all day, references. AD.4069.

NEAT colored girl wishes ½ or whole day work. HU. 1883. Reference.

NEAT colored girl wishes ½ or whole day work. WE. 5533.

EXPERIENCED colored cook or general work in or out city. AT. 9790.

YOUNG woman wants cooking and light work in home adults. NO 4764.

MOTHER, daughter, cook and 2nd maid. Will go separate. AX. 5748.

WOMAN desires housework, elderly couple, small wages. VE. 6746.

COLORED girl, ½ day or all day. Home nights. References. AX. 8883.

NURSE, care of invalid, experienced trained. Reasonable. TWinoaks 5438.

COMPANION housekeeper for 2. No laundry. $7 week. AX. 5230.

GOOD white cook, general housework. Best of references. JE. 4971.

COOK, A-1, or housekeeper, white, 28. Likes children. $85 up. MU. 0575.

PERSONAL maid, stay on place, experience, reference. RI. 4385.

EXPERIENCED young lady cook, general housework. TU. 1298.

MIDDLE-aged mother's helper. $35. MA. 5847, Room 50.

CAPABLE white woman, housework by day, week, local references. AX.4904.

SCOTCH A-1 cook, downstairs work. References. Wages $85. AN. 5801.

GIRL, colored, work ½ day, mornings, $7 carfare. VA. 6298.

COLORED woman, experienced cook, part time. ADams 8249.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

Swedish Agency
304 S. BROADWAY MU. 7139
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, general maids and couples with excellent references. Room 210.

GERMAN (age), speaks French, English, Italian, household, office and traveling experience, wants position as companion or in household. Reference. Tel. MAdison 5723.

INFANT nurse, American graduate, German, 34, desires complete charge of 1 or 2 small children. Write Miss Kraemer, 165 S. Marengo St., Pasadena. WA 8537.

CHRISTIAN Science lady as housekeeper for practitioner, couple employed or motherless home of refinement. RE. 5339 Mrs. Brown. References exchanged.

LADY (31,) refined, pleasing personality, wishes position in home of adult or couple employed. Good cook. City only. Address L. box 124, Times Office.

WHITE American girl age 34, 15 years experience; city references, cooking or cooking and downstairs. Where other help is employed. $90. Miss Marks. GA. 6281.

YOUNG woman, refined, boy 7, housework motherless home, business couple with baby, fond of children, references. Good cook. GAr. 6473 after 8:30 a.m.

EXPERIENCED refined woman, companionship position or charge of elderly home. Christian Science preferred. EX. 6326.

GENERAL housework by good cook, can serve and take charge if desired. Prefer place where 2nd girl is kept. Wages $80. Swedish. CR. 8231.

MRS. Patten's Domestic Employment Agency furnishes trained servants for exclusive homes. Established 30 years. 321 W. 3rd st. Room 302. FA.3411.

HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, reliable, middle-aged. 6 days, home nights. References. Address L. box 119, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED SWEDISH GIRL, COOKING AND HOUSEWORK, NO LAUNDRY, $75. REFERENCES. WE. 4318.

ELDERLY woman, active, neat and steady, wants cooking and housework. Wages $30 month and room. Address L. box 125, Times Office.

WHITE American girl, age 30, city references, 12 years experience cook and general small family. $85. Miss Cras. UN. 5382.

EDUCATED, refined, middle-aged woman work as nurse or housekeeper, references small wages. 1239 W. 11th St.

LADY housekeeper for employed couple or working companion to lady or small family. TR. 2244. Apt. 501-C after 6 p.m.

COLLEGE girl wants mother's helper position. In school 8:40-3:30, 5 days week. Board, room, $15 month. Phone Monday. TR. 8491.

GERMAN cook and general, age 39, A-1 laundress, pastry cook, strong and well. A-1 references. $85 month. Agcy. Phone Santa Monica 24668.

YOUNG lady wants position as companion to lady, also good cook and housekeeper, expert driver, best references. CR. 3632.

STRICTLY honest, active woman past 40, plain cook, good housekeeper, experienced with children. Route 1, box 1239, Bell.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper with hospital training wishes position in motherless home. Address K. box 239, Times Office.

COUPLE want work, man experienced chauffeur, butler, wife experienced cook, maid; furnish best of references; will work separate. AT. 6356.

WILL give ½ days, afternoon, by week or all day Sat. Sun., Mon., if wanted by reliable colored woman. AD. JE. 8632.

COLORED girl, housework part time, mornings or afternoons. References. AD. 2510.

REFINED colored girl wants ½ day work mornings. $10, car fare. AD. 7766.

RELIABLE woman, 50, housework for elderly couple, no laundry, wages $50. RE. 2740.

2 neat girls, general housework, cooking and 2nd maid. Prefer stay on place. A-1 references. AT. 0797.

WAITRESS, young, neat appearing, experienced. References. Phone EX. 6252.

COMPETENT maid, colored, wants cooking or serving. Part or full time. A-1 references. HU. 0554-M.

GOOD COOKS, COUPLES, all domestic workers are always available. AT BEVERLY AGCY. OX. 6709.

CATERERS or will cook dinners, luncheons, and serve. Best references. TU. 1742.

COMPETENT woman, cook and housework, fond of children. $60-$65. TU. 1616.

CAPABLE woman, care for children, help with light work by hour. Wilshire-La Brea district. OR. 1377.

COOK, experienced, wishes position. A limousin. 1532½ Rosalia Rr., Hollywood.

WHITE girl, good cook and general, home nights. Adults. Wages arranged. MA. 6279.

Trained domestic help supplied by Beverly Hills oldest Employment Agency. Melruth, 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116.

EXPERIENCED maid wishes position as maid or cook, ½ day, phone AX. 1761. Can furnish references.

WANTS position, competent woman, willing, fine cook, wages $60, best references. Terrace 7848. Pasadena.

FOR reliable cooks, maids, couples, child's nurses call MU. 7368. We investigate references. Agency.

GERMAN girl, 26, general housework in family of adults. TH 9011 or call 6209 Bryn Mawr Ave.

NEAT, reliable colored girl wants cooking, housework or child nurse. AT. 0054.

PRACTICAL nurse, housekeeping, middle aged, references. 2110 Kent St., Los Angeles.

ACTIVE elderly woman wants place with lady or couple employed. Phone between 8 and 10 a.m. MU. 2871.

GERMAN girl wants position, second maid, speaks English, first-class references. RE. 3766.

HOUSEKEEPER for adults or take full charge of motherless or business couple's home. MU. 7378.

PERSONAL and general maid. A-1 cook, colored, drive car. References. AD. 6184.

HOUSEKEEPER, lady 38, Motherless home, adults in or out city. M. Vestal, Parkfield, Calif. B-127.

ACTIVE elderly woman wants place with lady or couple employed. Phone between 8 and 11 a.m. MU. 2771.

YOUNG women, experience general housework or apartment or private maid. 1st-class references. AN. 0374.

GENERAL housework, ½ days, mornings preferred. A-1. Local reference. AD. 2712.

EXPERIENCED colored maid wants work for luncheons and tea-room. Day work or week. AT. 8401.

RELIABLE woman, housekeeper for elderly or business couple about $50 month. Local references. VA. 8755.

COMPETENT, reliable woman wants place in small family. Ocean Park 84608.

INFANT'S nurse, competent to take full charge, city or country. Address L. box 45, Times Office.

GENERAL housework in nice family, willing to assist with infant. Address L. box 44, Times Office.

EXPERIENCE, reliable, colored woman, day or general work any kind. AT. 7522.

LADY, experienced, refined, cheerful, as companion or housekeeper for adults. Call AT. 6530 Monday.

MIDDLE-aged lady wishes position general housework. References. Call MU. 4779.

RELIABLE colored girl, housework or by the hour, 45c. AX. 6113; A-1 references.

REFINED lady companion, reads and sews well. Willing to assist in home. References. WE. 6760.

COLORED woman, marvelous cook, general worker. MA. 2821.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

FURRIER from Schukert Fur Co., Kansas City, will remodel furs in latest style. RE. 5439.

HIGH-class gowns, coats to order. Alterations, expert fitter. Apt. 108. DR. 4730.

CAPABLE woman, $2.50 per day. Dresses, alterations. AT. 8357.

DRESSMAKING, designing, hemstitching at my home, reasonable. MU.2923.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring work, you will appreciate reference. DU. 8923.

EXPERT, dresses and coats; your home; city references. OX. 7242.

RELIABLE dressmaker, excellent references, anywhere, $4, fare. MA.6125.

DRESSMAKING. Your home or mine. Guaranteed Mrs. Madigan, CA 8013.

SMART gowns, coats, best references. Portable machine. EX. 6879.

FIRST class work on gowns and coats at your home. $8 day. GL. 7909.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, high-class gowns. References. DU. 8923.

A-1 Dressmaker, clever alterations; your home or mine. AT. 9924.

Professions, Vocations —16-F

WANTED position as governess or tutor, kindergarten-primary teacher, Child psychology. Phone MO. 15893.

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

GERMAN woman wants laundry and housecleaning by day. Go any place in city. References. MU. 9758. APARTMENT 9.

EXPERT laundress, fine hand work, wearing apparel, linens, curtains, many years experience. Call for and deliver. OX. 4230.

DAY work, experienced in all kinds of laundry work, colored. Phone HUmbolt 1018-J.

CHRISTIAN, young, capable, cleaning, laundry, anything. Local references. OL. 1787.

WORK ½ day or by hour, reference. MU. 9564 till 3. DR. 2467 after 3, apt. 17.

COMPETENT woman wants day work or half day by week. References. RI. 1037.

EXPERIENCED, colored, mornings. $8.50 week. 3 days $5. Car fare. AD 7246.

RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN wants home laundry. DU. 3474.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

LAUNDRY done by dependable Japanese woman. Call for and deliver EM. 1090.

A-1 dependable white laundress, cannot be beat in ironing. Best references. Also A-1 cleaner. WY. 7611.

GERMAN excellent cleaner and laundress, 50c hour, carfare or by week. OL. 7494.

COLORED lady, laundress, bundle work, day work. Reference, bring, carry. RE. 9157.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, hotel, apartment or ½ day work. AD. 6656.

GOOD FAST CLEANER WANTS WORK. OL. 1668.

RELIABLE woman, laundry to take home. Careful, reasonable. RO.2285.

FAMILY laundry done, curtains and blankets. Call, deliver. DR. 3335.

½ OR WHOLE DAY WORK, 40c HOUR. PERMANENT. OL. 1070.

COLORED woman, want half-day work each day. JE. 3454.

WANTED—A few bundles of personal wash. Phone RE. 5287 after 8 a.m.

LADY, colored, day work or ½ day work. A-1 cook. Reference. AD.358.

REFINED woman wants cleaning, ironing, 40c and carfare. AT. 8704.

A-1 LAUNDRESS, cleaning, serving. 35c per hour. AX. 7807.

CLEANING, iron or mend, white, 30. A-1 reference. Day or ½. AD. 6433.

EXPERIENCED Danish laundress will call for and deliver. OX. 8362.

BUNDLE wash to take home, experienced on silks, linens. AT. 5909.

SCANDINAVIAN, young, wants laundry, cleaning, A-1 ironer. RI. 3731.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS, STEADY. AX. 4663.

FIRST-class colored laundress, work day or take bundles home. AD. 6821.

EXPERIENCED Japanese girl, by day cleaning. Laundry, sewing. VE. 4434.

$3, HOUSE cleaning, care of children. Keep this ad. TU. 1616.

DAY work, $3 and carfare, white, experienced, reliable. AT. 9731.

LAUNDRESS, day work, house cleaning. Take laundry home. HU. 4405-J.

WOMAN wishes day work or general housework. RI. 2502.

GIRL, colored, serve parties, day or hour. Reference. HU. 7405-J.

DAY WORK, LAUNDRY, CLEANING, ANY KIND. ADams 6955.

CLEANING, A-1 laundress, good cook, honest, capable day worker. EX.7470.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male and Female —17

MARRIED couple, refined, musical, want room in private home, meals for one in exchange for companionship and light services, or will answer telephone or manage apartments in exchange for single apartment. FLEMING. AT. 0743.

GERMAN couple, best local references, capable, loyal, steady; wife good cook, housekeeper maid; man experienced gardener, houseman. Want permanent employment. Go anywhere, first class place with good pay. Address K. box 213, Times Office.

WESLEY M. E. Church Brother Hood Service Bureau. Colored men and woman any kind of work. Day or contract. Houses and lots cleaned. Buildings repaired or wrecked. Rubbish and tree moving. HU. 2772.

HIGH-Class, intelligent, white couple, experienced cook and butler, can drive. Trustworthy, competent, capable of full charge. Have car. Go anyplace. 10 years' local references. CRestview 3262.

COUPLE, white, good cook and general, chauffeur and butler, 9 years' local experience, go anywhere. WE. 6674, Apt. 14.

COUPLE, cook, man assist, cafe, lunch counter, oil station. $100 month. References. Address K. box 13, Times Office.

YOUNG German couple. Reliable. Butler, valet, chauffeur, gardener, cook. Good home preferable to big wages. Best references. GR. 4731.

YOUNG colored couple, private family. General housework, cooking, man chauffeur. Reference. Phone AD 3993.

DANISH young couple, cook, chauffeur and gardener. A-1 local references. AX. 7676. PETERSON.

JAPANESE couple for private family. Best references. Phone Santa Monica 26796.

EXPERIENCED Japanese couple, man chauffeur, wife cook, 4 years last place. Or separate. Kay. MU. 6129.

JAPANESE couple wants position, have good experience, first class cook and maid. Reference Jno Kana. MU.778.

COUPLE, wife good cook, man chauffeur, gardener or butler, desire position in private family. VE. 9867.

COUPLE for general work, cook, maid and chauffeur; gardener; local references. ADams 3410.

WHITE couple, cook in small restaurant, husband as helper, or private home. MA. 6279.

COUPLE, middle-age, cook, gardener. $50 month. References. Address K. box 16, Times Office.

MAN desires work as chauffeur. Experienced, knows city well. Wife will cook or keep house. AD. 6527.

A-1 Finnish couple, cook and housekeeper, gardener, drive car, local references. ADams 2218.

JAPANESE couple. Man first-class cook, wife general work. Wages $100. Call MEAL. 1604 W. Jefferson st.

GOOD Japanese couple, man chauffeur and wife cook, 3 years last place, or separate. KAY. VA. 6487.

COUPLE, young Japanese chauffeur, mechanic, wife light housework, plain cook, references. CR. 3828.

COUPLE, experienced, cook, chauffeur, butler, uniforms. AT. 5289.

YOUNG colored couple, reliable, drive and cook, steady. AX. 4549.

COUPLE, single, colored, maid, sews, cook, chauffeur, handy man. RE.8805.

A-1 cook, butler and houseman. Box 174, Times Office, Pasadena.

A-1 couple, cook, chauffeur, butler, experienced, city reference. AD. 6753.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged janitor and maid. Repairs. AT. 6781.

COUPLE or separate, Japanese, as cook and housework. HO. 2243.

COUPLE, janitor, maid, apartment-house. L.A. references. WE.4997, Apt.1.

COLORED couple, driver, butler, houseman, wife cook. References. AT.8821.

Experienced Danish gardener, private place, wife help in house. EX.7808.

COLORED couple, 8 years one place, wishes position. EX. 3417.

CARE court, flat, etc. Experienced, capable repairs. 808½ N. Ardmore.

MAN and wife, apartment house manager, references. AX. 9536.

JANITOR and maid, apartment hotel, experienced. Reference. RI. 4834.

JAPANESE refined couple, experienced chauffeur, butler, cook. MA. 5378.

EXPERIENCED maid, houseman, gardener, local reference. WE. 7535.

COUPLE or separate, colored, as chauffeur and cook. AD 7390.

WANTED— To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

WANTED TO RENT
Furnished House or Ranch
4 master bedrooms and servants' quarters, large wooded grounds, swimming pool, room for tennis court. Prefer hillside. Not over 40 minutes from Los Angeles. Must be reasonable rent. Send complete description to Address L. box 40, Times Office.

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MAdison 2345

WANTED, home for two motherless children, school age; Jewish home preferred, but not required. Give qualifications, compensation expected, location, number in family and references. Address K. box 287, Times Office.

ARTIST wants garage in Hollywood with furnished or partly furnished rooms above. $25-$35 month, long lease. Quiet couple would harmonize with private family. Phone CR.6723.

WILSHIRE district, top floor office or house suitable for physical culture school. Will pay $150 month. Write 5376 E. Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach. (No agents.)

MOTHER with daughter, employed, will care for home and pay reasonable rent. Owner's absence. References, best care. Address K. box 288, Times Office.

COSY furnished home, close in. Have young baby and dog. Extras included. Not over $40 month or would exchange paperhanging. References. R. TODD, 919 E. 88th Place.

FURNISHED bungalow, 3 or 4 bedrooms, West side, near car, close in, adults; reasonable, permanent tenants. VE. 9297.

ROOM and garage, single man, Wilshire, reasonable. Meals optional. Address H. box 416, Times Branch.

LARGE ranch or farm for boys' school. Lease percentage basis. Johnston. WEstmore 1996.

YOUNG man desires room and board, Beverly-Wilshire Hotel district. Address K. box 291, Times Office.

3-4-ROOM, unfurnished flat, near "R" car. Address H. box 363, Times Branch.

LIST Hollywood furnished and unfurnished rentals with us. HE. 2607.

CORNER FOR GAS STATION. GOOD TENANT. 10-YEAR LEASE. EM.1860.

HIGH-Class dressmaking for house rent. References. Apt. 108, DR. 4730.

WANT double bungalow with yard near car and bus line. UN. 3294.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

$15 MONTH, sunny, quiet, heated room, near bath, no other roomers, garage extra. 1743 W. 39th st. UN.1615.

ROOM to lady, privileges. 6211 Orange st., Carthay. OR. 9676 eves.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

625 S. VIRGIL AVE.
Near Bullock's-Wilshire. Spacious, comfortable corner room, 6 windows, modern home, everything new, 1 or 2 business people. $25. DU. 8394.

GENTLEMAN. LARGE SOUTHEAST CORNER. FURNACE HEAT. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. SUNDAY BREAKFAST OPTIONAL. DR. 0637. 508 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

LARGE bedroom, newly furnished, 5 windows, large dressing closet, suitable for 2. New modern private home. Wilshire-La Brea district. OR. 5312.

LADY alone evenings would like to share her home with congenial woman employed. References both sides. Reasonable. EM. 3659. Half block to J car.

LADY has just retaken her attractive home, lovely front room upstairs. Garage. Close in. 1717 S. Hoover. AT. 8613.

SUNNY corner room in private home of 2 adults. Business woman. WA. 8367. Sun. and p.m.s 2941½ S. ARDMORE. S car.

CHARMING home. $4 week. If refined business person. H and V cars. Beverly bus. Garage available. 4009 Oakwood ave.

IN French lady teacher's private home, nice room for rent, every convenience to girl or lady who wishes to learn French. References. DU.6884.

LARGE front in exclusive new home, private bath, garage, no other roomers; gentleman, Gentile. Permanent. References. EM. 7572.

BEAUTIFUL front room, private bath, twin beds, 2 young men, will furnish to suit. Block Western Ave. bus. H car. 4900 MARATHON.

HAY Fever. Sunny, front rooms for hay fever patients, with treatment. $50 month. Resident M.D. 623 S. BONNIE BRAE.

LARGE front room, 4 windows, 1 block to H car and Hollywood and Beverly busses. 115 S. Commonwealth. FI. 3327.

BACHELOR apartments, private bath, 2 windows, $22.50 per month up. Maid service. Steam heat. 1355 Wilshire.

$25—Large front room, twin beds, private bath, use of house, radio, grand piano. Prefer 2 young men. HE. 6916, FI. 3104.

$30 MONTH, BLOCK N. WESTLAKE Park. Beautiful quiet front corner room facing west, 3 windows, hot water, parking. 442 S. Lake. OR.2698.

NICE sunny quiet room, kitchen privileges; near Westlake Park. 1019 S. LAKE.

ROOM, garage, breakfast; business man. Near Wilshire Country Club. Only $50. 637 N. Cahuenga. GL.7823.

LARGE sunny room with dressing room and large closet, adjoining bath, to business man. WA. 5274.

$5 WEEK West Adams. Large, sunny rooms, private entrance. Furnace heat, evenings, Sundays. RO. 9490.

ROOM, private home. Heat, running water in room. Walking distance. Men. 1040 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 3404.

GIRL'S club, studio rooms. $20-$25; community kitchen, meals. 1360 N. HOBART. GR. 6930.

ROOM, private bath and private entrance with garage. 216 S. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 3650.

$20—Lovely, tile bath, shower, ½ block car. Garage optional. 750½ S. New Hampshire. DU. 6653.

$5—Lovely, furnished, hot and cold water, phone, service. 2380 Scarff st. U car to W. 23rd st.

SUNNY room and sleeping porch, adjoining bath, $30. Nice home. 339 N. Heliotrope Dr. H car. OL. 2596.

DOUBLE—Nice location, twin beds. Business women preferred. Breakfast privileges. Protestant. EX. 7435.

BUSINESS woman, room, garage, kitchen privilege. $30. Wilton-2nd. WY 4224.

LOVELY room, private home. Gentleman. Garage. 2817 S. Normandie. RO. 7656.

LOVELY, artistic, warm, comfortable room, kitchen privileges, piano, real home. 717 S. Burlington. EX. 9266.

LIVING room, use of kitchen to business girl, near Ambassador. N car. 840 S. KENMORE. DR. 3876.

BEAUTIFUL large room, exclusive private home. Gentleman. References. 670 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414.

ARTISTIC, large, comfortable room with piano; home, fine location. $18. Refined young man. WA. 9535.

NEAR Westlake Park. Very desirable sunny south room, ladies. Hot water. R. S. H cars. 687 S. Burlington.

SUNNY man's room, beautiful home, exclusive neighborhood. 2241 S. Hobart.

DELIGHTFUL front room, Wilshire home, 4 large windows, furnace heat, hot water, garage, gentleman. FI.5848.

FOR rent to refined business woman, room with mother and daughter. S car. 217 S. CATALINA.

NICELY furnished room, private family, garage if desired. $30. S. Mansfield. WY. 6338.

LARGE corner room, also smaller; private family; best location; first class. 933 WESTMORELAND AVE.

A LADY, residence owner, wishes to rent room in refined Wilshire home to a business person. DU. 8118.

LADY alone, has lovely room, private entrance, kitchen privilege to lady employed. 1624 4TH AVE.

ROOM, breakfast free. Christian Science man or woman. 1906 CARMONA near Hauser-Washington.

LARGE sunny rooms, shower and lavatory; also sleeping rooms. V. H cars. 701 N. Berendo, near Melrose.

NEAR Pico and Redondo. Private shower, toilet, garage. Modern. 1351 Meadowbrook.

ATTRACTIVE, airy room, twin beds, loving care. Board optional. 535 S. Oxford. EX. 6527.

STUDIOS, practice rooms. $12 month up. Chamber of Arts. DR. 4717. Arapahoe at 10th. L car.

LARGE sunny heated room, singles, $15, doubles, $10 up. WE. 4787. 818 W. ADAMS.

LOVELY, artistic, warm, comfortable room, kitchen privileges, piano. Real home. 717 S. Burlington. EX. 9266.

SUNNY front room, bath, telephone, private family. Taft ave., Hollywood. GL. 7829.

EXCLUSIVE HOME, TWIN BEDS, ALSO SUITE, PRIVATE BATH, GARAGE. 409 S. COMMONWEALTH.

PLEASANT corner room, furnace heat, near Ambassador Hotel. EX. 0275.

NICE light room, $16; 4 windows; near Vermont and Pico. DU. 1330.

LARGE front room, private home, business man. 139 N. Harvard.

ROOM, bath, outside entrance, woman employed. For 2 hours' work. OR.1582.

LUXURIOUS room, bath. Private home. $35. HE. 8470. 1177 N. Ardmore.

NICELY furnished room with garage, private home. 2927 S. Brighton ave.

ROOMS with or without breakfast, clean. $3, $4 and $5. 436 W. 55th.

$15 MONTHLY, private entrance, adjoining bath. Men only. 401 W. 48th.

LARGE front, twin beds, $3.50 each. Parking. N car. 916 S. Carondelet.

$4 ROOM, for 1 or 2, hot water, garage, heat. 200 W. 54th st. AX.7038.

$3.50 UP, newly furnished, parking, phone. W-U cars. 1025 S. OAK.

$4.50 WEEK, sunny front, shower, radio, parking. L car. 981 S. Hoover.

LARGE pleasant room adjoining bath. Garage. 1229 S. St. Andrews Pl.

$15—ROOM to employed lady or man. 4440 VICTORIA PARK DR. WY.1077.

BEAUTIFUL QUIET front room, tile bath, steam heat. $25. DR. 1024.

SUNNY room, bath, garage, near bus. 631 S. Mariposa. DR. 5728.

$4 UP, large clean rooms, 1½ blocks Westlake. 831 S. Grand View.

SMALL single room, running water, western exposure. 981 S. Hoover.

LOVELY room, Hollywood. Use kitchen. 7157½ Sunset Blvd. GR. 3990.

VERY beautiful room, private home, gentleman preferred. R car. OR.8721.

$3.50, COZY front room, private home, garage. 924 W. 18th st. RI. 4536.

LARGE sunny front room, attractive, gentleman. 126 S. Oxford. DU. 9776.

$20, Wilshire, sunny room, near bath, shower, garage. 426 S. Alexandria.

CORNER room, shower, garage, $5, residence. 458 S. Van Ness. EX.7657.

$3 UP, nice rooms, 1 with kitchenette, close in, quiet. 1113 WILSHIRE.

LOVELY ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME WILSHIRE DISTRICT. RO. 9628.

$5—SMALL room, private bath, Western-Wilshire district. R car. EX.3454.

$3 each, twin beds, single, $4.50; shower. D-R-S cars. Garage. 626 S. Bixel.

BUSINESS WOMAN, ROOM AND BATH. WILSHIRE. WA. 3344.

NICE clean, airy rooms. Good beds. Private home. 1353 Bond. AT. 8797.

$22.50, Large sunny front room, phone. 1235 S. Windsor Blvd. WH. 2584.

LARGE sunny room for lady employed. Home privileges, near bus. WY.9740.

413 S. ALEXANDRIA, LARGE SINGLE ADJOINING BATH, $20.

$10-$15, Kitchen privileges, airy. 1146 W. 35TH ST. RE. 6448.

COSY ROOM, PRIVATE HOME FOR BUSINESS WOMAN. WA. 9048.

ROOM to gentleman. Reference. Garage if wanted. 1406 S. Bonnie Brae.

ROOMS for 2 or 4, private home, meals, garage. 6740 Colgate ave.

$2.50 up. Clean, sunny, free phone, shower. P car. 1225 S. Westlake.

$3 EACH, TWIN BEDS, NEAR BATH AND SHOWER. 958 S. ALVARADO.

SUNNY room, garage, home privileges. 3 cars. 3836 WALTON. RE. 3687.

ATTRACTIVE sunny warm room. Reasonable. H car. 282 S. RAMPART.

PRIVATE bath, shower, garage. Christian Scientist preferred. WH. 6578.

PRIVATE house, Sunset. Adults. 2 cosy rooms, reasonable. MU. 9403.

ROOM, private bath, parking; private family. St. Andrews at 6th. WA.7223.

FRONT sleeping porch, $8. Gentleman, private home. 869 S. Kingsley Dr.

$5—In private home, garage optional. 1033 N. Mariposa, Hollywood.

2 large sunny rooms, garage. Ladies only. 901 S. Mariposa. DR. 7395.

$4 week. Sunny room. Westlake Park. Use of kitchen. DR. 1306.

$15 month. Room, screen porch, hot and cold water. 2380 SCARFF.

$15—Lady share lady's home, private room. 3912½ S. Vermont. RE. 5553.

SUNNY, richly furnished room. D. R. H cars. 433 S. Bonnie Brae.

LARGE room, $5, single, twin beds, $3 each. Parking. 1002 S. Union ave.

GENTLEMAN, private bath, garage, close to city, reasonable. RO. 7165.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

SUNNY room, adjoining bath, with or without board. Christian Scientist preferred. MA. 2875.

$4 UP. LIGHT, sunny rooms, private home. 715 S. BONNIE BRAE.

$3 UP, front, 1 or 2, sleeping porch, gas plate, garage. 912 S. LAKE.

LARGE front room, private bath, on St. Andrews; gentleman. WA. 3377.

LARGE sunny room, adjoining bath, large closet. 234 N. Soto. AN. 8936.

SUNNY room, artistic, private home, gentleman. 1700 S. Hobart Blvd.

Hotel Rooms —19-H

$1 DAY— $5 WEEK
HOTEL ELMAR
335 S. HOPE ST.
Quiet. Modern.
Beautiful garden and patio.
Dining room, ballroom.
5 minutes' walk to business center.

THE ROSSLARE
6th and Oxford at Western. Rates $1.50 per day up. Special weekly and monthly rates. R car. FI. 2391.

$1 Day up—$6 Week up
COLONIAL HOTEL
514 S. Westlake at 6th Street.

$1 Heart City $5 Week
200 rooms, also shower, tub, 24-hour. Victoria, Addington, 7th and Hope.

THE GIRARD, vacancy, dandy room, hot, cold running water and shower bath; single, $22.50, $30 for 2. Hotel service. 12th Place, ½ block west Sentous High.

FREE RENT 1 WEEK
Hotel Melrose, 120 S. Grand Ave. 24-hour service, free parking. $6 with bath, $3 detached. MU. 5236.

$1 Day — El Rey Hotel
$4-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof. 511 E. 6TH ST. MA. 1561.

REDUCED RATES to permanents.
New Grauman Hotel
675 N. Kenmore. H car. OL. 2181.

ROOMS, $3 and up, hot and cold water, homelike lobby. A real workingman's home. Goodyear Hotel. 5835 S. Central. AD. 9130.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, 1328 S. Hope. Rooms with bath $7 and $9. 10 minutes from downtown. WE. 2321.

$25 THE SAHARA $35
Richly furnished, maid service. Free auto park. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.

50c A DAY, every room shower. New Hotel Modoc. 819 Towne Ave.

$5 WEEK, WITH BATH, $7—CONGRESS HOTEL. 729 W. 8th St.

Housekeeping Rooms —19-K

$3, $3.50, $4, SINGLES, continuous hot water. Clean. Homelike. Free light, gas, parking, adults. 1137 W. 1st.

$3 UP. Everything furnished; free phone. L N cars. 1420 W. 10th St.

$15, ROOM and kitchenette. Gas, lights in house. A W car. RO. 3854.

$25, LARGE room, kitchen, running water, gas, light, pars. 1459 W. 29.

$16—Sunny front, block Adams-Vermont. 2646 S. Catalina. RE. 6012.

IN WILSHIRE home, bedroom, bath, kitchen. 915 S. Manhattan. RO.4424.

2 LADIES or mother, care for child in lady's home, near lin. DR. 1844.

$15, FRONT; sunny, kitchenette, close in. P. A cars. 1405 Bond. AT. 5097.

$4.50, 2-room apartment, private entrance. 1937 S. Grand. AT. 0969.

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board —19½

OPENING
A fine home for the first time. Spacious rooms with hot and cold running water, dressing rooms; some with large, private baths, twin beds. Delicious five-course dinners. Sleeping porches, sun porches, billiards, bridge, music. Garage. 319 S. Mariposa.

YOUNG FOLKS
Real chef, southern cooking. Lots of fun, life, entertainment. Steam heated rooms. $9-$17 weekly. OARLAND HALL HOTEL. 2 blocks W. of Figueroa off 7th. 736 S. OARLAND. TRinity 3529.

Environment of Culture
And beauty. Excellent meals. Wilshire-Hancock Park district. Bridge, dancing, musicales. References exchanged. 829 S. Gramercy. WY. 2910.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HOTEL
Studio atmosphere. French cooking. Large room and dressing room, running hot water, shower, grand piano, radio, garage, home privileges. Reasonable. GL. 2787.

AN UNUSUAL HOME FOR BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN
Exceptional in location, comfort for guests and excellence of meals. 817 S. HARVARD. RO. 6380.

LOVELY furnished room or porch, private family, quiet, beautiful surroundings, every convenience. Near car, Mt. Wilson trail. Fine for asthmatics. Phone Sierra Madre 2133.

$35 Southern Pines $45
Twin beds. Southern meals, music. 843 S. New Hampshire. EX. 9133.

REAL HOME for young business people. Single and double rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath. $45 up. Music, bridge. 922 S. HOBART. WA. 8883.

LAKEVIEW HOTEL
2215 WEST 6TH STREET
AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN
ROOMS en suite, PRIVATE BATH, also singles, $10 UP. HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. EXCEPTIONAL MEALS. Garages. GR. 3082.

847 BEACON, CORNER OF 10TH
2 lovely front doubles, private bath, also single business people. A-1 meals. Reasonable. EX. 0109.

FIRST rest home; aged and convalescents, all comforts. Beautiful garden, best of food. Reasonable. NO. 1804.

$40-$50, ATTRACTIVE rooms, one with private bath, for 1 or 2. Delicious southern meals, garage. 3006 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 9940.

$8 each, front double room, showers; hot water, free phone and parking; young folks, radio, cards, games. Bountiful meals. 970 Menlo. WA.4150.

WELL-furnished room, excellent meals, private family, Highland car. Sunset bus. 1401 N. McCadden Pl.

505 S. OCCIDENTAL, ON BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD. SLEEPING PORCHES. BUSINESS GIRLS ONLY. DU. 7009.

$10 New Hampshire Lodge
Music, cards, dancing. DU. 6709.

$12.50—Private home, sunny room, excellent meals. 737 N. Edgemont. MO. 19780.

2012 S. FIGUEROA. Room with large sun porch, hot water, twin beds, good food, optional, yard. AT. 5524.

ROOM and board. Private family. 1 or 2 people. Lovely home, quiet. 1920 Scott Ave., near Glendale Blvd.

VACANCIES IN ATTRACTIVE Wilshire home, excellent meals, reasonable. 222 S. Alexandria. WA. 5980. S car.

$10 week. Attractive rooms. Twin beds, good meals. Ladies only. U and V cars. 3801½ Wisconsin. RO. 7435.

PRIVATE home, double or single rooms. Board optional. Business people. 121 S. Wilton Pl. HE. 3894.

$10.50, SMALL SINGLES, EXCELLENT MEALS, GARAGE. R. S CARS. 422 S. ALEXANDRIA.

$7.50-$12, ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, lovely home, ideal table, free phone, garage. 1343 S. Westlake. EX. 5762.

$8-$12, WESTLAKE HOME, A-1 TABLE. Front rooms. 940 Grattan. EX. 2117.

$10 - $12.50, Make ELDEN TAVERN your home, fine food, congenial environment, parking. 1041 ELDEN.

$9—Double room for 2 men or boys. Excellent meals, free parking. WE. 3974. 1801 TOBERMAN.

FOR elderly people, good food, care. Low rates. Near Westlake Park. 936 S. ALVARADO. EX. 5735.

SUNNY FRONT ROOM, HOME PRIVILEGES, EXCELLENT MEALS, garage. 1139 W. 37th st. RE. 7694.

$10, Cheerful rooms, homelike. A-1 meals. Free phone and parking. L N cars. 2316 W. 10TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL rooms connecting baths and shower in home, excellent meals. 976 S. Westmoreland. WA. 5011.

LADY having attractive bungalow Beverly Hills, will take 2 to board. Address L. box 146, Times Office.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, SEMIPRIVATE BATH, 2 SUPERIOR MEALS. 703 S. CATALINA.

PRIVATE home, front room, adjoins bath and shower. 427 S. Hobart.

$9—ROOM AND BOARD. 700½ W. 30TH ST. RI. 4330.

ROOM for elderly gentleman. Home comforts. 1271 EASTERN AVE.

DESIRABLE room and board for 2 men. 328½ N. ALEXANDRIA.

$15—SUNNY room, private bath, excellent meals. 1803 N. Gramercy Pl.

ROOM with board if prefer. Private home. M car. 5760 6th ave. UN.6423.

ADULT with child. Will care for child during day. 919 W. 66TH ST.

ELDERLY, DIET AND CARE, WARM ROOM. $15 WEEK. WY. 8028.

WANT 4 girls to room and board. A real home. EX. 1936 after 11 a.m.

GOOD home for elderly or convalescent. Special diet. EM. 4248.

SUNNY room, good meals, 1 or 2 Catholic business ladies. DR. 6982.

$10 NICE room to young gentleman, garage. 327 N. Ave. 52. GA. 2403.

COUPLE or 2 men or 2 ladies. 1807 W. 41ST DRIVE. VE. 1921.

NURSE'S ideal home, 2 elderly or semi-invalids, reasonable. RO. 9562.

$7.50 UP. Nice home for young men. 3 meals, free park. 1931 S. Union.

$10 ATTRACTIVE single room, shower, garage. A-1 meals. 838 S. Hobart.

$10 SINGLE. $16 double, hot, cold water. A-1 meals. 958 S. Bonnie Brae.

ROOM and board, private family. 1136 W. 20TH ST. RI. 2043.

$47-$65. In exclusive home, excellent in every way. 550 S. HOBART.

NURSE'S WILL CARE for convalescents, aged in lovely home. EM. 1368.

$40 UP. Real home, doubles, singles. A-1 meals. 698 Irolo near Wilshire.

LARGE room, attractive home, with meals. 1738 W. 41st Drive. VE 8746.

$8-$10, SINGLES OR DOUBLES, PRIVATE BATH. 1815 N. Gramercy P.

IN private family, men. $9 week, garage optional. 1349 Georgia. WE.2527.

DOUBLE, gentleman, single, choice meals. 691 S. Kingsley. WA. 6351.

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board —19½

$8.50-$10. Large sunny rooms, singles and doubles; twin beds. Excellent meals. Homelike. 1243 S. Westlake.

EXCLUSIVE home for elderly ladies, references exchanged. OR. 1233.

PRACTICAL nurse, care semi-invalid, private home, high location. CA. 7719.

$45 up, singles doubles, best meals. 722 S. St. Andrews Pl. WA. 3684.

502 S. HARVARD. Large corner room with 2 closets, also single room.

Lovely room, meals, choice Hollywood district. 7248 FRANKLIN. HE. 5434.

$9—VACANCY, Dormitory for young man. 628 S. Ardmore. EX. 1034.

NURSE has lovely single room, best care, very reasonable. UN. 9414.

Rooms, Board for Children —19½-H

LADY, beautiful home, will room and board child, loving care, room parent, garage. 300 N. Irving Blvd. GR. 1030.

NURSE'S home, children 2-6. Room parent. 1424 N. Hobart. HE. 1798.

$30 month, infants, small children, private. Room parent. CR. 3497.

4 CHILDREN, room for mother in beautiful private home. JE. 8494.

REFINED home, 1-acre playground, special diet. Room parent. GA.4611.

ROOM and board, children, employed mother. Near school. AT. 5949.

KINDERGARTEN children cared for, apartment for parents. DU. 3483.

EXCELLENT Hollywood home, 1 or 2 children. Room parent. GL. 7080.

BEST care for child and room for parent. Wilshire district. EX. 8974.

CAPABLE experienced woman will take children by day. RE. 6821.

HAPPY HOME BEST FOOD. Near school. Room parent. EX. 9016.

HOME for babies under 2 years. Nurse. 4896 NOVARRO. CA. 0990.

EXCELLENT care child, room for parent; reasonable. UN. 2841.

REFINED home, mother's care; near school. 623 N. Rossmore. OR. 7927.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

New Apartments
Very low rentals for attractively furnished apartments, including gas, light, maid and janitor service, electrical refrigeration.

$45	Edgemont Manor 1716-1724 No. Edgemont. Garage service.	$75
$45	Beacon Arms 918 So. Beacon ave. A home downtown.	$80
$40	Uptown Arms 1810 W. 12th st.	$60
$40	National Hoover 694 No. Hoover st.	$60
	IN GLENDALE	
$35	Jackson 115 No. Jackson.	$55
$65	Glen Abbey 325 E. Garfield ave. Garage in basement.	$65

Free Rental Bureau
Largest list of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills apartments to select from. $35 to $275. Transportation furnished.
DU VALL'S
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
5537 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0177.

THE ABINGTON
Spacious singles $37.50; doubles $50. Luxurious new furniture, beautiful tiling, steam heat, elevator. Frigidaire, inner spring mattresses on finest coil springs; extras included; close in on H car.
415 E. ADAMS ST., LOS ANGELES.

Something Different
$35, $42, ADAMS Apts., single, double, 6 lamps, pillows, tea wagon, velour drapes. Extras. 735 W. ADAMS.

$40 — GLENDALE — $45
214 E. CHESTNUT ST.
Large singles, well furnished, sunny. Frigidaire, [illegible] service included.

FELTON ARMS
4226 WEST ADAMS. EM 9732.
$35, $37.50, $40. Large singles. Electric refrigeration. No extras.

ATTRACTIVE large singles, electric refrigeration, garages, near both cars. $35 and $37.50. Kenlee Apts., 221 N. Ave. 52. Highland Park. GA. 9785.

$32 UP—FRIGIDAIRE. NEAR PARK. Large singles, doubles. Tiffany walls. 1154 W. 36TH PL. U. J. V cars.

$25-$40. Single, double, steam heat, private. 110 S. Alvarado. D car.

$4.50 or $16 to $35 month. 1 and 2-room. Free parking. 1139 W. 2nd st.

$27.50 LARGE sunny singles, overstuffed. 692 S. Valencia. R-R-S cars.

$50 FRONT double. Extras. Maid service. Week free. 338 N. Alexandria.

West and Northwest —21-A

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT
EXCLUSIVE BELL-MANN APTS.
TYPICAL SPANISH DOUBLES
VERY SPECIAL RATES. EX. 0685.
633 S. FEDORA. N CAR.

ARE you looking for a quiet home, sunshine, air, ventilation, modern? Adults. $65. EM. 4485. 2300 West Blvd. block south Washington.

$35 up, Spencer Arms
Attractive, airy singles. Frigidaire, janitor service. 149 S. ALVARADO.

IVY A CAMPBELL APTS. $45 UP. Beautiful furnished doubles, large bedrooms. Frigidaire, etc. 2646 S. MANHATTAN near W. Adams.

$30 Chatsworth Arms
$35 Beautiful sunny front
147 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. H CAR.

NICELY furnished double apartments, 327. North of Sunset, back old St. Vincent's Hospital. MU. 5866. 963 White Knoll Drive.

Apartments—$30 to $500
Rent Bureau. 3683 Wilshire. DU.4181.

$50 UP—DONIDA ARMS. Recently opened; singles; Frigidaire, extras included. 249 S. Harvard. S car.

BEAUTIFUL STUDIO APARTMENTS
Furnished or unfurnished.
409 S. Cochran Ave. WY. 8345.

$35—3 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, overstuffed. Vicinity Melrose and Vermont. Adults. OL. 9894.

$6-$7 WEEK—$25-$30 MONTH. DOUBLES — PRIVATE BATHS. 1117 S. BURLINGTON. DR. 9052.

120-127-135 N. Hamilton Dr., Beverly Hills. New, attractive, doubles, $70, $75. Triples, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $100.

WILSHIRE Apartments, 671 S. Coronado. Doubles, triples, newly decorated, refurnished. Hotel service.

LOVELY corner singles, doubles, steam heat, running water, service, close in. $27.50 up. 1001 S. Union.

$31, JORDAN APTS. $37.50. Singles, well furnished. Frigidaire. Steam heat, walking distance. 301 S. Bixel.

LARGE modern single and double. EXTRAS INCLUDED. 140 S. ROXBURY DR. Beverly Hills. OX. 2709.

$25-$50 YULE APTS. Singles, doubles. Frigidaire, steam heat, gas, light included. 1243 W. 6th st. Close in.

4-ROOM studio, patio, new Monterey furniture, square grand, dining room, garage. Hancock Park. WY. 7209.

4-ROOM studio apartment, private entrance in attractive home. Garage. RO. 5022.

404 S. Alvarado. 3 rooms, 2 real bedrooms, garage, comfort, quiet and privacy. Block Westlake Park.

$28.50. MODERN CORNER SINGLE, extras, fine view. TILE kitchen, bath. 331 LUCILE. OL. 2485.

$38, LOVELY 2 rooms, overstuffed. Phone 1238 S. Windsor Blvd. WH. 2584.

SINGLES, doubles, clean, airy. All extras. 1323 W. 12TH ST.

LARGE single, private bath, balcony, 2nd floor. $22.50. 1126 Valencia.

$32.50—LOOK, LIVE IN WESTLAKE. Overstuffed, tile bath, Zerorone; maid service. Close in. 616 S. Union ave.

$5 WEEK, LADIES only, cosy singles with kitchenette. 645 N. Heliotrope.

$30 SWELL new front double, 2 baths, extras. 111 S. MANHATTAN PL.

JUST OPENED, furnished singles, doubles. 121 S. Rexford, Beverly Hills.

$35 CHARLES APTS. Desirable single, unit heat. 1242 S. BERENDO.

$30, FINE ROOMY APARTMENTS. 5c RED CAR. 1614 SUNSET BLVD.

$20 NEW bachelors for men, extras paid. C. V cars. 4215 NORMAL.

LARGE living-room, wall bed, bath, kitchen, garage. $30. 1903 W. 23rd.

$30 UP. Sunny singles. Ideal home. Extras free. 1231 W. 4TH ST.

2 LOVELY rooms, $5 week up, overstuffed. 984 S. Normandie. DR. 9813.

$27.50 CLYDOLA APTS. $30. Singles, overstuffed. 410 N. Coronado.

$50—BEAUTIFUL large double, separate entrance. 250 S. CORONADO.

PATIO ANDALUZ, 3-room sunny, 2 beds, dressers. $35. 201 N. Normandie.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, Frigidaire, garage. 1175½ S. Norton. EM. 5701.

$47.50 Lovely front double, bedroom, extra bed. 619 N. Kenmore. MO.13574.

NICE furnished apartment and room. 2061 W. 15TH ST. RE. 2914.

$80. FRONT double, KIORA APTS. Extras included. 437 S. Hartford.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

BRAND NEW
JUST OPENING
Attractive
Elegantly Furnished
Including
Gas
Electricity, Laundry
Frigidaire
Daily Service
Weekly Cleaning
Doubles $67.50 Up
LA CASA GRANDA
2138 La Salle
Block west of Normandie near Washington Blvd.

THE LANGHAM
715 S. NORMANDIE AVENUE
Class "A"—Fireproof Building.
2, 3 and 4-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLY PRICED
Special features, dining room, beauty parlor, commissary, swimming pool and sun baths. All of which offer the highest standard of service. Daily-weekly, monthly rates.
Now under the management of BLANCHE BRYSON.

The "Aldershot"
Singles at $37.50
IN THE HEART OF THE
Ambassador District
AT 147 SO. NORMANDIE
In a strictly modern 4-story brick building with Frigidaire, elevator, roomy dinettes, south exposures, beautifully furnished throughout. Lights, gas and heat included. Mrs. Durand, manager. WA. 8074.

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY
114 South New Hampshire.
Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath lounge on roof. Refined atmosphere.

$60—Just Opened—$90
Ross Lake Manor
Beautiful singles and doubles; finished in ultra-modern. Color tones and furnishings by exclusive stylist. Homes truly beautiful. Mrs. B. L. Woods, Mgr. 1109 S. LAKE ST.

THE GARFIELD
526 SO. OXFORD
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
New, modern, exclusive singles, doubles. Reasonable. Week or month. YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT

WOULD YOU LIKE
A REFINED, QUIET HOME?
Well appointed, sunshine and air in every room. Steam heated. Frigidaire, janitor, maid service. $40-$50. 2 blocks west of Figueroa. D car. THE BROWNLEIGH, 638 St. Paul.

LEDERLE APTS.
If you are looking for a quiet double apt. with garage we have it. Large living room, bedroom, kitchen with dinette, beautifully furnished. 238 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

Sub Lease Furnished
Beautiful 4-room apt. 2 bedrooms, stall shower, oriental rugs, grand piano, garage. $125 month. 211 S. Poinsettia Apt. No. 2 Phone WY. 4730.

$32.50 Westlawn Apts $35
Wilshire Ambassador district, attractive, airy outside singles, refrigeration, showers, gas and light. 158 S. Berendo. 2 blocks west of Vermont. S car to Third and Berendo.

PRESIDENT APT.
669 S. UNION. DU. 2101.
Bachelors $35; singles, $60; doubles $100 up. Walking distance downtown. MRS. [illegible] MANAGER.

$37.50
Furnished double apartment, 1160 N. Vermont, 4 blocks west of Vermont, north of Santa Monica. MO. 19659.

Layden Hall Apts.
$35 AND UP—JUST OPENING
2041 N. Vermont ave., near Los Feliz Boulevard. BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles with twin beds.

FAIRVIEW APTS.
2-room corner, one month free. With late lease December 1st at $65 per month. Move in now. Corner Carrillo and Wilcox. WH. 1310. WY. 2126.

THE CHANDELLE
Artistically and beautifully furnished apartments, homelike atmosphere, choice location, reasonable rates. 535 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE

RUTLAND HOTEL APTS
$35 and up. Spacious lobby, quiet, dignified. Courteous, experienced employees. Maid service. Phone. MAIN [illegible] CARRINGTON.

NEWLY furnished, 3 rooms, with dinette, twin beds, extra wall bed, 3 closets, garage, Kelvinator, water with extras. 1 block east of La Brea, 1½ blocks north of Beverly Blvd. 114 N. Sycamore.

NEW LIBRARY APTS.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in, strictly first-class. 818 SO. FLOWER. MA. 4363.

Twin Bed Singles
Stall shower, wonderful closets. Excellent service. Picardy Apts. 169 S. NORMANDIE. S CAR.

$32.50 Belden Apts. $42.50
Minimum gas, light, monthly maid service included. 1575 W. 22nd St. 1 block off Vermont. 2 car lines.

ENGSTRUM APTS.
623 W. 5TH STREET
Directly across from Library.
$40 up Singles. Doubles $60 up.

SHELDRAKE APTS.
611 S. Oxford. R car. EX 5438
Beautiful large singles and doubles. Shopping district convenient. Garage.

$45 Ambassador Apts. $60
Attractive fronts, refrigeration. 1 block west Vermont. R. S cars. Bus. 618 S. New Hampshire. WA. 7389

633 S. Berendo
Attractive, homey apartments.
VILLA MARIA APTS. R car.
$35-$50—ORIRIS—Frigidaire, new, tile bath, tub, shower; Tiffany finish; overstuffed; phone service. 8 minutes to city. 430 S. UNION AVE.
BEAUTIFUL West Adams Heights attractive new apartments. Furnished Modernistic and Old Spanish. $45 up. 4062 W. Adams, opposite 12th av.
DEVON APTS. 514 S. UNION DRIVE. CARLTON APT. 526 S. UNION DR. Singles $40; doubles $50; Finer furnishings. Electric refrigeration.

$35 Up, Barbara Worth
Modern singles, doubles, Frigidaire. Extras included. 407 S. HOPE ST.

ELKS VIEW ARMS
Westlake Park. $50-$90. Extras. Modern. Refined. 512 S. Parkview

$55—EL BONITA—$55
Sunny south front double, Frigidaire. Extras. 2930 KENWOOD.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES and DOUBLES

RAYBELLE APTS.
All extras. 756 S. Mariposa. N car.
$32.50 UP SILVERGATE APTS. Modern, close in, overstuffed furniture, showers, electric refrigeration, maid service. 1421 Valencia St.

$25 Month, 433 S. Hope
Sunny, outside, 1 block to Biltmore
$30—UPTOWN APTS. 3284 W. 10TH ST. Tile features, shower, weekly service, gas, lights, phone. L car.
WILSHIRE. Conley Manor. Just opened; new luxurious furnishings, real bedrooms. 742 S. SPAULDING. WY. 5964

$30 New Benton Way $35
Extras. 337 N. Benton Way. Garage
BERENDO ST., 209 NORTH. Artistic, 3 rooms. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire, adults. WA. 8147.

VILLA CINTRA
430 S. Cloverdale, unusual 3 and 4 room apartment homes, balconies.
$35, COSY SINGLES, $32.50. Modern. Tile bath and shower. Frigidaire. Close in, U car. 1005 W. 23rd st.
4-ROOM front, open fireplace, extra bed, $45. Near Western, Santa Monica Blvd. 5439 Sierra Vista Ave.
$32.50—LARGE sunny single. Frigidaire. Extras included. 969 S. Serrano.
$30—3-room modern, steam heat, parking. C car to Lucas. 1425 W. 4th st.
$32.50 up Vassar Arms Frigidaire, service, gas, lights. 2529 W. 4th st.
$35—4-ROOM flat, 2 beds, overstuffed set. 1102 Edgeware Road.
SPACIOUS DOUBLE, 2816 Sunset Pl. between 7th-Wilshire. OL. 5688.
SINGLES and doubles up to the minute. $40, $50. NO. 7894; NO. 4311.
$40 UP, front and south doubles, twin beds, extras. 601 S. St. Andrews Pl.
$35 UP, singles, Frigidaire, everything included. 342 N. Alexandria. P car.
SINGLE AND DOUBLE, steam heat. Close in. 1337 SHATTO ST. EX. 6269
$35-$45 ALVERSTONE. Frigidaire, extras included. 443 S. Hartford.
$30 SINGLES, $40 doubles. Turquoise Apartments 631 S Bonnie Brae
$35 UP Singles, doubles, steam heat, extras, close in. 1142 W. 10TH ST.
PART or all of beautiful home. Highland near Beverly. WH. 6751.
4 LARGE beautiful rooms, adults. $85. 418½ S. Rexford. Beverly Hills.
$45 UP. Large, small, cheery, gas, light, phone, garage. 1808½ W. 22nd
[illegible] ROOMS, $35, $45. Overstuffed. Sunny. 1924 LA SALLE. RE. 9297.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

Six-Thirty-Four Gramercy
Luxurious Studio Apartments in the very heart of WILSHIRE. FIREPROOF, GARAGE, FRIGIDAIRE, ELECTRIC RANGES, HAVILAND CHINA, RODGERS SILVERWARE, MARVELOUS FURNITURE, HANGINGS and FLOOR COVERINGS. TWO, THREE and FOUR ROOM SUITES with two baths from $75 to $300. Switchboard and hotel service. Those who demand REFINED, CULTURED and BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS should inspect these new APARTMENTS today.
634 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE. DRexel 5103.

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S
MOST EXCLUSIVE AND
ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
SINGLES, DOUBLES
AND 4-ROOM SUITES
NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS L W REITZ, MGR.

Would You Like
A Quiet, Refined
Apartment Home?
Singles and doubles, well appointed, completely furnished, lots of sunlight and air. One of the city's best residential locations, convenient to business district. Reasonable rentals to desirable tenants.
ARMITAGE APTS.
845 S. Hobart Blvd. EX. 3365.

A DOUBLE AT $175
IN THE ULTRA-LUXURIOUS
LOS ALTOS
4121 Wilshire Blvd., corner Bronson. A very desirable, beautifully furnished double apartment with Frigidaire, fully tiled bath with stall shower, hardwood floors. And all in the highest-class apartment-hotel in Los Angeles, with public dining-room and commissary. Ask Mrs. Blackwell, the manager, to show you apartment 108. DR. 8881.

Here Is What You Have
Been Looking For
BRAND NEW
GREYSTONE APTS.
1 BACHELOR, 1-DOUBLE, 1 SINGLE
The last work in modernistic!
600 IMOGENE AVE. C CAR.
Corner N. Hoover and Bellevue sts.

GRAYSTONE
HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Large Corner Single.
Also corner double, 2 baths.
520 S. HOBART BLVD.
WA. 9640. R car. Wilshire bus.
Ivy V. Bell, Manager

IDEAL HOMES
Electric ranges, Frigidaire, daily janitor and weekly maid service. 3 and 4-room apartments, including a sun porch, where you can take a sun bath and can sleep in the open all the year around, dressing-rooms and lots of cupboard space. Fireproof building, everything included.
WEST ADAMS VILLA APTS.
1653 W. ADAMS

RENT REDUCED
BIEBER APTS.
Near Ambassador Hotel
671 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE N CAR.
Double, bedroom, twin beds, also wall bed. Was $100, now $75. $55-$60 singles now $42.50-$45. All modern. Frigidaire, phone and extras free.

THE CASSANDRA
435 S. Alexandria. R-S car.
Large, luxuriously furnished triples, doubles, singles and hotel rooms.
Ambassador District

Single and Double Apts.
$45 UP, EXTRAS INCLUDED.
Attractively furnished, dinette, electric refrigeration, weekly maid service. Very homelike. Light and airy. Near Western and Wilshire.
715 S. St. Andrews Pl.

1 WEEK'S CONCESSION
$40 ARDMORE APS. $70
Singles, doubles. Lobby, recreation room. Patio garden. Free parking. Economy without cheapness.
437 N. ARDMORE.

THE BARCLAY
Singles with twin beds, doubles with four beds, spacious lobby. Excellent service. Ambassador district. Ruth Lindsay, Mgr. 705 S. Normandie.

Walking Distance
NEW CHARLOU APTS.
LARGE SINGLES AND DOUBLES.
Finest close-in apartments, at reasonable rates. 821 GREEN AVE. near 8th and Valencia. DR. 5624.

CLOVER ARMS APARTMENTS
353 SOUTH CLOVERDALE
Beautiful furnished modern double apartments. 2 blocks W. of La Brea, ½ block S. of Third st. Gas, light, water, electricity, refrigeration and maid service included in a very low rental.

SENATOR APTS.
Exceptional Offering
ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED
SINGLES and DOUBLES
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD EX.1131
650 S. VALENCIA ST.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH STREET
In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card and billiard room. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. "S" car.

THE TRAYMORE
323 RAMPART BOULEVARD
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ARTISTICALLY DECORATED IN COLORS. 3-room bungalow apartment, only $45. Also a spacious unfurnished apartment, $33.
2054 RODNEY DRIVE. MO. 18606.

COFFIELD MANOR
Efficient high-grade management and a desirable home for respectable people. Reasonable. Steam heated. 2700 SAN MARINO ST. FI. 4810.

THE VERY BEST
1332 S. HOPE ST.
Furnishings, service, comfort, location, unexcelled. New, fireproof, finest downtown. Doubles $65 up, singles $45 up.

THE WINDSOR
Catalina at 7th st. DU. 7347.
For those desiring a real home in a single or double apartment close to Ambassador Hotel and in a quiet refined atmosphere.

YORKSHIRE APTS.
1411 TOBERMAN ST. NEAR 14TH
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Recently renovated, modern singles, gas, lights, heat, Frigidaire and maid service included. $37.50-$45.
$40. LARGE double, real bedroom, twin beds, extra bed, steam heat, near schools, St. James Park No. 40 one block west of Figueroa, between West 23rd and W. Adams. U car.

JUST COMPLETED
Singles and Doubles ....$50 to $75
Thoroughly modern, stall showers.
HARMONY APTS. 408 S. Cochran.

4-ROOM SUITE
2 bedrooms, all conveniences; moderate rental. Extras. RUTHONIA APTS. 341 S. Gramercy Pl. EX.2750

$36.50 UP LA VERA
Southeast corner singles, $41.50. Frigidaire. Near Westlake Park. 932 SO. LAKE ST. N CAR.

427 S. NORMANDIE
Beautifully furnished front double, single. Frigidaire, garage, S. R cars. AMBASSADOR DISTRICT. DU.1090

$2 DAY—$25 MONTH UP
WADE APT. HOTEL
Light, sunny, service. 1046 S. Grand.

FLEMING APTS.
Unusually large apartments reduced rates $50 up. 704 S. Normandie.

$47.50 La Casa Loma
Spacious modern doubles, showers, Frigidaire, Janitor, maid service. 358 S. CORONADO. H CAR.
ELEGANTLY furnished double, steam heat, large old-fashioned rooms, $40. 1233 Elden ave. WA. 5167.
$35—NEW JUANITA APTS.—$40 Extra large modern singles. Spanish; Frigidaire, extras. 1082 W. 30th st.
2 ROOMS, $5 week to quiet people; real kitchen and pantry. 1332 Margo st., off Pico near Grand.
$30. LARGE sunny double, overstuffed steam heat, free parking. NORMANDIE APTS. 1716 W. Adams.
SANTA MONICA double apartments, spacious, homey, newly furnished, ocean view. 202 San Vicente.
$50. LARGE doubles, Frigidaire, everything furnished. 3518 Glenhurst. OL. 7642.
$37.50—Hillsdel Apt. $40 Single. Frigidaire, extras included. 448 S. Lake st. N. R. D cars. Westlake Park.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A
IN HOLLYWOOD

Singles $50 — Doubles $70
IN THE VERY DELIGHTFUL
LA PALMA
800 N. Las Palmas. GR. 7450.
A beautiful 4-story corner brick building with genuine Frigidaire, elevator, fully tiled baths, gorgeous lobby, convenient to theaters, shops and transportation. Mrs. Marble, manager.

$25.00
Bachelor Apartments
IN THE DELIGHTFUL
CORONET
414 NO. CORONADO. WA. 4064
Located within easy walking distance of downtown and the Westlake Park district, ½ block to car and stores. Beautifully furnished and rent includes all extras.
MRS. EAGLES, Manager.
$40 UP Rose Anna Apts. New, beautiful, ultra modern singles, doubles, service. 1000 S. GRAND VIEW.
SINGLE apartment, Glendale car, $35. Attractive surroundings. 2279 Lakeshore ave. OL. 8927.

Hollywood —21-W

LANEWOOD
JUST COMPLETED
Exclusive residential furnished apartments. Triples, doubles and bachelors. Location ideal, where quietude combines with close proximity shops, theaters, heart of Hollywood, affording home atmosphere for discriminating people. Individually planned. Distinctively furnished. Violet ray glass throughout. Spacious outside corner rooms commanding excellent view, city, mountains. 7063 LANEWOOD AVE. 1 block north of Sunset Blvd. at La Brea Ave.

1825 N. KINGSLEY
The Kensington
in the very
HEART of HOLLYWOOD
CLASS "A" FIREPROOF WITH
GARAGE, FRIGIDAIRE
STEAM HEAT
Offers luxurious singles and doubles with fully tiled baths. With or without daily maid service at $70 up for singles and $100 up for doubles including garage. Mrs. Ward, Mgr. GR. 7180.

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Southern California's finest furnished apartment building, concrete and steel. Subterranean garage. City, Ocean, Mountain View. Singles, Doubles, Triples. 24-hour service. Inspection invited. ATTRACTIVE RATES. GR. 3171.
FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.
WE OFFER

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE, UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APARTMENTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE, PRIVATE PARK, SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF.
6073 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 4181.

THE HASONIA
5640 FRANKLIN AVE.
If you are looking for all the comforts of a quiet home we have it. Tennis court, roof garden, patio, steam heat, 24-hour switchboard and garage service. Doubles and one triple.
Fireproof and Soundproof.
ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

MRS. WALLACE REID'S
UNIQUE AND CHARMING
Casa De Contenta
The apartments with personality. 3 to 6 ROOMS. Swimming pool, gymnasium, garage and patio.
The Doll House
For luncheon, tea or dinner.
1345 N. Harworth.

Close to Everything
Casa Verde and Feliz
$50 $60 $70 $80 $90
Modernized Spanish furniture, singles and doubles, floors carpeted, tile bath, shower, refrigeration, light kitchens, good management. Free lot to park car on.
1641-1645 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

ALTO NIDO
One of Hollywood's really fine apartments. An attractive home, with complete service, including steam heat and 24-hour garage.
Rates from $75 to $200.
6350 Franklin Ave. at Ivar.
Glenore Berry, Mgr. HO. 9205.

LA BELLE TOUR
6200 FRANKLIN AVENUE.
HOllywood 4753.
REFERENCE REQUIRED
MRS. N. NEILSEN
Manager.

1750 ORCHID. HO. 7172.
AMOR ARMS
Heart of Hollywood
Singles, doubles, triples, bachelors. Super service, special rates.

$75 ASTOR APTS. $80
JUST OPENED
Doubles, luxurious, homelike and modern, completely furnished. Near Fairfax High School, theaters and shopping district. Good transportation. Corner Oakwood and Genesee. 3 blocks east of Fairfax.

$65 $90
BANBURY MANOR
1730 N. EDGEMONT ST.
IDEAL LOCATION
LARGE DOUBLE AND GARAGE

LA CASA DEL REY
1516 NORTH HOBART. HO. 6789
Between Hollywood Blvd and Sunset. Large singles with twin beds. $55 up.

$60 Up, 1002 N. Mariposa
KENSINGTON GARDENS
Ultra-modern, 4-room, semi-studio apartments. Built around a beautiful garden. Weekly or daily maid service. Phone OLympia 7714.
ROOF bungalow in exclusive El Mirador Apartments, West Hollywood, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Private balcony, marvelous view. 6 months or more. Phone OR. 0466 days. OX. 6637 Evening. MacQuarrie.

$35—Best Value in L.A.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLE
All outside rooms. Frigidaire. Lovely location. Quiet house.
1611 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
ATTRACTIVE, bright, furnished apartments in beautiful gardens in Hollywood, $35 up, also small unfurnished bungalow, $30. 1319 Laurel Avenue.

1516 N. NORMANDIE
DON ELAINE APTS.
$45-$75, modern singles, doubles.
$32.50—ROMAINE APTS.—$45. Janitor service, refrigeration, large, sunny rooms and closets; near 3 cars. 1020 N. SERRANO.

$40-La Casa Bella-$60
Attractive singles and doubles, with all modern conveniences. 4816 FOUNTAIN AVE. "C" CAR.

DRACENA APTS.
Singles, $35. Quiet. Refined. Frigidair. 2050 Dracena Dr., block south Los Feliz, block east Vermont. NO.7476

$40—CHEREMOYA—$65
LARGE SINGLES, FRIGIDAIRE
Private phone. Extras included.
5987 FRANKLIN AVE. OR. 3251

$40 Large Doubles $50
Beautiful corners. 10 windows. General Electric refrigeration. C and red cars. Betsy Ross Apts., 911 N. Virgil
3-ROOM bungalow apartments, newly decorated, completely furnished, $60 with garage and refrigeration. 8201 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 3782.

637 N. BRONSON
$40 up, singles, doubles, newly decorated. Frigidaire, parking. Vivian Apts.
$37.50 SINGLES $37.50
Gas, light, Frigidaire
LA FLORITA APTS.
1121 N. Kenmore Ave.
$45 UP—THE TAMARIND
New singles, doubles. Extras included. 1756 N. Tamarind Ave. 1 block west of Bronson, off Franklin Ave

$40 Single, Double $60
Hobart Manor, Frigidaire. Extras included. 848 N. HOBART. H car.
ST. Katherine. The house noted for refined environment and cleanliness, modern singles at reasonable rates. 6534 Fountain Ave. HO. 5464.
JUST completed, 1 front double, maid service. Reduced from $85-$70. 1648 No. Mariposa. MO. 13172.
$35. SINGLES, gas, lights, refrigeration, parking space included. 7604 N. Van Ness, near Paramount studio
NICELY furnished, overstuffed, piano, Frigidaire. Apartment 311, Havenhurst Apts. 1861 WHITLEY AVE.
$30 TO $35 Ladies only, singles, gas, lights free. 4671 Hollywood Blvd.
PAULOU. Quiet front renovated single. $35. 1635 N. Alexandria.
$35—BEAUTIFUL modern singles, near car and bus. 1423 N. MARTEL.
$55 SUNNY double, real bedroom. Includes garage, phone. 1758 WINONA.
BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. 5323 MONROE ST. Western ave. car.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

DISCOVER THE LUXURY OF
Two Bath Doubles
IN THE LUXURIOUS
CASTLE-ARGYLE
Situated in the very heart of Hollywood, with Frigidaire, garage, commissary, 24-hour switchboard and hotel service; and all in a gorgeous seven-story fireproof building, furnished throughout by Barker Bros. Singles from $100 up to $125. Doubles (1 bath) from $175 to $225. Doubles (2 baths) from $175 to $240. Suites (5 rooms, 3 baths) from $275 up. All include garage.
1919 N. Argyle. HO. 2143.
Mrs. Katherine Waterhouse, Mgr.
$32—2 lovely singles, overstuffed, heat, light, gas paid. 6074-6 N. Fuller.
$30. CONVENIENTLY located; well furnished. Parking. 1162 N. Western.
$40—NEW singles. Maid service. Frigidaire. 1185 N. Alexandria. NO. 6344.
Upper 2-room, kitchen, bath, sun room. 607 N. St. Andrews Pl. HE. 8183.
HOLLYWOOD, Sun-Lite, $30 month, $8 week. A-1. 1644 N. Kingsley Dr.
½ DOUBLE, 4 room, south exposure. Attractive. Garage. 7355 Waring.

South and Southwest —21-B

NEW PHILOW MANOR
Ultra modern. Very lowest prices. Frigidaire, light, gas, shower, maid, laundry included. 532 W. 30th st.
$35, LILLY APTS. 102 W. 38TH ST. Modern singles, corner doubles, overstuffed, steam heat, single rooms, $4 week. Service. O. M. H. cars.

$33 Up—Terrace Apts.
Spacious singles, showers, Frigidaire. Quiet surroundings. 602 W. 75th st.

$32.50—NEW SINGLES
Large sunny, separate dressing room, maid, phone service. 620 W. 48th st.
$35—3 rooms, newly painted, gas, light, Victrola, adults. $107 Woodlawn ave. next to 51st-Main sts.
CASA Blanca, sunny, comfortable, new management, near Exposition Park. Garage, $25-$40. 3806 S. Broadway.
SUNNY double, also single. Dinette, shower, refrigeration, service, 4 cars, bus. Leeda Apts. 390 S. HOBART.
SINGLE apartment, newly furnished and decorated, near Broadway and Vernon. 345 W. 40TH ST.
$27.50, $35, $32.50, 2 and 3 rooms, gas, lights, phone free. 1337 W. 37th Place.
BEST YOU'VE SEEN
$65, worth $100. New 5-room furnished with everything. 1135 W. 65th.
3 ROOMS, clean, sunny, gas, light, garage. Rear. $28. 433½ W. 54th st.
3 ROOMS, bath, separate entrance, cheap. Western at 41st. CR.5626 a.m.
UP-TO-DATE apartment, overstuffed, tile bath, garage. 146 E. Manchester
$30. SINGLE apartments, very comfy, everything furnished. 5025 S. MAIN.
SINGLE, $25; double, $30-$35. Overstuffed. M, F cars. 719½ W. 49th st.
$35, 4 ROOMS, new, refrigeration, 3 car. 3509 10th ave. RO. 2761.
$35. REFRIGERATION, sunny, near Exposition Park. 3855 S. FLOWER.
3 ROOMS, bath, modern, yard, garage. $30. 1809 W. 38th Pl., off Western.
NEW singles. Frigidaire, tile bath, phone. 1341 W. Santa Barbara.

East and Southeast —21-C

ROSEMOLL APTS.
Facing park. Large, modern singles, nicely furnished, rates reasonable. 675 S. BOYLE. CH. 3201

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

JUST COMPLETED
EL PARDO APTS.
THE SHOW PLACE OF
MIRACLE MILE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Ultra modern 4-room suites, with Monterey architecture throughout, beautiful patio and gardens. Reasonable rental rates. Open evenings. 436 S. COCHRAN
1 BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE

411-413 N. Oakhurst Dr.
New 3-room apartments.
ULTRAMODERN, LUXURIOUSLY appointed LARGE living-room, bedroom, EXTRA BED, kitchen-dinette, dressing room, CEDAR CLOSET, COLORED tile bath, unit heat, refrigeration. Garages. $65-$80. Near BEVERLY BLVD., P.E. car, BUSSES, STORES. OX. 1316.

EL MIRADOR
NOW OPEN
4 AND 5 ROOMS
6-ROOM ROOF BUNGALOW
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
1302 N. Sweetzer, corner Fountain ave.
NEW 2-story studio apartments, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, all tile baths with separate shower, $75 to $90, including electric refrigeration and hot water. If you are looking for something very fine and out of the ordinary, don't fail to see these. 101 S. Sweetzer Ave. south of Beverly. OX. 6429.

ASHBY MANOR
Most unique and luxurious 3-4-room apartment homes in fashionable Hancock Park district. A delightful surprise awaits you at 425 NO. SYCAMORE.

LEDERLE APTS.
If you are looking for a quiet 3-room apartment, we have it, large living-room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette. 238 S. ALEXANDRIA.

$35 New Doubles $35
Large rooms, closets, COLORED tile. Convenient location, 3 blocks NORTH of Wilshire bus, red car.

132 S. SWALL DR.
5-ROOM STUDIO APARTMENTS
Just completed. Frigidaire, stall showers, unit heat, garages. 8317 Blackburn, 1 block south of 3rd near Sweetzer. Premises or HE. 0705.
SPACIOUS sunny modern corner apartment, balcony, large dinette, tile bath, 2 bedrooms, also 3 rooms greatly reduced. Large private storage lockers. 130 S. Sycamore.
$40 TO $55, new four-room apartments, best location in Beverly Hills for schools and transportation. 238 No. Clark Drive, Beverly Hills.
MEDITERRANEAN. Just completed. 3 rooms, sunny, private patios, balconies, Frigidaire, service porches, garage, close in. 617 N. New Hampshire.
3-ROOM CORNER—HOLLYWOOD Tile bath, shower, twin wall beds, large closets. Near Hollywood Blvd. 1830 GRACE AVE. GL. 0677.

ARNOLD PLAZA
4 rooms, refrigeration, steam heat, service. 1500 W. 9th st. WA. 1941
$35-$45. NEW, 3 and 4 attractive large light rooms, electric refrigeration. 418 N. HAYWORTH near Beverly and Fairfax. WY. 0625.
$32.50—BARBARA ARMS—$40
3-4 rooms, extra bed, shower, garage. An ideal apartment home, all conveniences. 1601 W. Santa Barbara
BEVERLY HILLS
High-class studio apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, refrigeration, unit heat. $75 up. 149 S. ROXBURY DR.

420 N. SYCAMORE
High class. Reasonably priced. 3 and 4-room apartments. New.
4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. 2904 FRANCIS AVE. 1 block east of Vermont or phone DU.3435.
$40, NEW 4-room upper apartment and garage. 5151 Pickford St., corner Redondo Blvd. Adults only. Call Sunday morning.
$35, NEW 3 rooms, dinette, shower, refrigeration, garage. S and H cars. 714 N. Ridgewood Pl., Hollywood.
3 ROOMS, just completed, electric refrigeration. 3844 S. Arlington. $35. See manager.
NEW 3 and 4 rooms, unit heat, refrigeration, dinette, large closets. THE ST. PAUL, 466 N. HOBART.
5-ROOM FRONT, living-room 14x20; unusually attractive, unit heat, Frigidaire. 619 S. COCHRAN AVE.
WILSHIRE, double, tile bath and shower, beds, stove, modern kitchen. S car to Hoover. 2879 Sunset Place.
3-4 room upper modern. Frigidaire, tile, extra bed, bus and car. $35. 4351 NORMAL AVE. MO. 18116.
THE NICEST PLACE for the money in L. A. 4 rooms, modern, Frigidaire, garage, garden. S car. 250 S. Hobart
5 DELIGHTFUL SUNNY ROOMS
$65. Modern apartment with garage. Large living-room. 523 N. Sycamore
UPPER corner single apartment, $20. Also single room, $10. 4702 S. Hoover. M and F cars.
LARGE double, 8 apartment building, residential district. Quiet street, 1 block west of Hoover. 1136 Arapahoe
MODERN single, newly decorated, excellent location, $20. 610½ N. Western. Inquire Apt. 1, WA. 6754.
$30, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, light and airy, garage, Frigidaire, near transportation. 414 N. NORTON.
VENDOME TERRACE, 344 S. Vendome. Modern single, Frigidaire. $27.50.
$35—SUNNY 3 rooms, fine condition. 719 N. HOBART. OX. 8223.
$30—5 minutes from Broadway. 3 rooms and kitchenette. 224 S. Olive.
ULTRAMODERN 4-room. Reasonable. 3856 Francis, between 6th and 8th at Vermont. DU. 9787. HE. 9268.
3-ROOM southeast front, French windows, Frigidaire. 133 N. Kenmore.
4 LARGE ROOMS, $45
418½ S. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills
RENTAL SERVICE for unfurnished apartments, flats, houses. TU. 7979.
WILSHIRE, large, modern double, garage. 834 S. Orange Grove. OR. 9080.
$35. 3 large ROOMS, Tiffany finish, with garage. 1337 N. KINGSLEY
$35. 3 large ROOMS, Tiffany finish, with garage. 1327 N. KINGSLEY

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

7 ROOMS, all or part of well-furnished 2nd-story flat, south exposure. Wilshire district. 302½ S. Rampart. EX. 3841.
6 LARGE sunny rooms, upper duplex, sun porch, nice furniture, steam heat, garage, choice location. 350 S. Harvard Blvd. ½ block S car.
6 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, GARAGE. COMPLETELY FURNISHED LOWER. 2 BATHS. 700 S. New Hampshire.
5-ROOM, newly furnished, $22.50. Lady alone, will share with couple. 303½ VAN BUREN PL. EM. 5535.
5-ROOM, sun room, General Electric. Wilshire district. EX. 9668, 10 to 5.
5-ROOM upper sunny; 2 Kelvinator, garage. $75. 843 S. CATALINA.
5-ROOM, desirable, low rent for 6 months. See this now! 2777 W. 8th.
5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, $150, 2 baths. piano. 620 S. Manhattan. HE. 5093.
5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished Wilshire, velour drapes, refrigeration. 229 S. CATALINA.
5 ROOM beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms. $75. 3071 Leeward. DU. 9616.
5 ROOMS, large upper, garage, $60. Nice location. 1236½ S. Plymouth Blvd.
5-ROOM SUNNY UPPER FLAT. Nicely furnished. IDEAL HOME. Adults. Garage. Near W car and markets. $60. 2020 2ND AVE. EM. 6284.
5 ATTRACTIVE rooms, $32.50. Want married couple; 2 ladies, share with lady employed. 2 bedrooms, overstuffed, piano, good home. 1142 West Blvd.
5 room, $40; 4-room lower, $33. Sunny, well furnished, 3 beds. 1937 Arapahoe, near Washington. AT. 6763
5 ROOM upper south, Frigidaire, grand piano. $75 responsible party. Near Beverly-Fairfax. OR. 4755.
5-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED, electric REFRIGERATION, SHOWER. Garage. $70. 352 S. ORLANDO. CR.6490.
5-ROOM attractively furnished, two baths, all conveniences, exclusive district. Call afternoons. 4469 W. 5th st.
5 LARGE rooms, Frigidaire, garage; heart Wilshire district, near car. 855 S. New Hampshire. EX. 6366.
5 ROOMS, new, unusual furnishings, twin beds, sun porch, refrigeration. $100. 821½ S. Kenmore. VA. 4241.
5-ROOM, Westlake district, brick upper south, redecorated, real home. Adults. 547 S. BONNIE BRAE.
5 SUNNY rooms, modern, overstuffed, sleeping porch, garage. 946 GRATTAN ST. N. L cars.
5 ROOMS, 3 beds, garage, $50, unfurnished, $45. 1428 Reid st. RO.7192
5-ROOM, beautiful, new, private patio. 200 S. Rexford, Beverly. CR. 7961.
5 CHARMING ROOMS, 2 baths, $65. Also 3-room and bath. $35. HE.6059
5-ROOM flat, $35. Clean. 2 bedrooms. 1623 S. Normandie. AX. 6042.
5-ROOM duplex, Frigidaire, bedrooms upstairs, twin beds. 378 LOMA DR.
5-ROOM upper, overstuffed, garage. $45. 1743 W. 25th st. EM. 5761.
5 ROOMS beautifully furnished, twin beds. Frigidaire. 103 S. Catalina.
5-room exclusive Wilshire. $85. Artistic. New furniture. 3689 W. 8th st. FI 4904
5-ROOM lower duplex, renovated. $50. Close in. 1612 Toberman. RO. 9188.
5 CHARMING rooms, 2 baths, $65. Also 3-room and bath. $35. HE.6059
5-ROOM lower, refrigeration. L. N car. 2342 San Marino, corner Harvard.
5-ROOM SOUTH lower. Frigidaire, garage. 417 S. Catalina. WA. 8405.
5-ROOM upper, overstuffed. 3 beds near cars. $40. EM. 6324.
5 ROOMS, beautiful, garage, Frigidaire. 140 N. Almont Dr. Beverly Hills
5-ROOM, upper, overstuffed, garage. $45. 1743 W. 25th st. EM. 5761.
5 ROOMS, patio, new, lovely, Frigidaire, Dishwasher. 739 N. Occidental.
4 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, $70. Overstuffed furniture, 3 beds, tile features, Frigidaire, near 8th and Vermont. Very attractive. 2940 FRANCIS AVE. DR. 4821.
4 ROOMS, beautiful, clean and sunny, close in, tile bath, sink; electric refrigeration; $35, 2 blocks off W. 6th st. $70 and $75. Adults.
4 ROOMS, 2041 COLUMBIA AVE.
4-ROOM lower duplex. A real home. Bath, sewing machine, piano, extra garage. 1006 N. Ardmore. HE. 8305
4 ROOMS, NEW, FRIGIDAIRE, extra garage, $55. 4629 Saturn, off W. Blvd. W. red car. Adults.
4-ROOM lower, furnished or unfurnished. Extra bed, garage, 324 S. Clark, north of Burton. HE. 8319.
4-ROOM furnished flat to lady. Owner will take room and board. 1221½ SOUTH MARIPOSA. RE. 9482.
4 ROOMS, new, overstuffed, garage, $37.50. 2912 Raymond. RO. 5090.
4 ROOMS, newly furnished, reasonable. OL. 0816.
4 large rooms, well furnished, adults. Desirable home. 818 W. 17TH ST.
4 large rooms, well furnished, adults. Close in. 2 cars. 818 W. 17TH ST.
4-ROOM south upper, garage. 1227 S. Kenmore Ave. F and L car.
4-ROOM, 2-bedroom newly furnished, Wilshire. $65. 940 S. Spaulding Ave.
4-ROOM, flat, overstuffed furniture. $40. 511 S. Burlington. OR. 7603.
4-ROOM, attractive, free hot water. $45. 1037 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 3508
4-ROOM duplex, better furnishings, reasonable. 215 S. Vendome. H car.
4-ROOM upper. 4 all, refinished. Quiet. 1820½ S. Alvarado. DR.8614.
3-ROOM, $65. Near Ambassador. Charm of sunshine. Glowing Madrid color. Torchiers, twin beds, extra bed. Frigidaire. Garage. 624 S. Catalina.
3-ROOM sublease, comfortably furnished, radio, Frigidaire. 212 S. Kenmore. No. 4.
3-ROOM sunny, nicely furnished, overstuffed. $35. 3059½ W. 11th st. L car to Hobart, block south.
3 AND 2 ROOMS. NONE BETTER. 5-cent car. $25. Worth more. Permanent adults desired. 4683 AVE.
3 ROOMS, 2 BEDS, 1 BLOCK WEST LAKE PARK. $35. 2314 W. 8th st.
3 beautiful rooms. 2 beds, garage. Reasonable. A, V cars. 1443 W. 23rd st.
$75—5-room lower flat, elegantly furnished, also upper, $65. unfurnished. 10816 Holman ave. Westwood.
ARE you looking for a quiet home? Sunshine, air, ventilation, modern. Adults. $65. EM. 4485. 2300 West Blvd. block south Washington.
$35. Pleasant, well furnished, 4 rooms. 1522 Glendale Blvd. near Sunset.
$30—Overstuffed, 2 beds, piano. Garage. Near Vermont. DR. 9369.

Hollywood —22-W

6-ROOM upper, 3 bedrooms, adults. $85. Hollywood-La Brea. GL. 0940.
5-ROOM modern, well furnished, north of Hollywood Blvd. near Vine. 1821 N. Argyle. HO. 2852 or GR. 2809.
5-ROOM attractive south lower, showers. $55. 784 N. Alfred. OR. 4365.
4 Rooms new, overstuffed, Frigidaire, near school. $45. 850 N. Sweetzer.
3 LARGE sunny rooms, bedroom, beautiful grounds. Frigidaire, block north Hollywood boulevard. 1832 WHITLEY.
SPECIAL ON LEASE
4-room, new furnished, garage, near Melrose and Western. EX. 9967.

South and Southwest —22-B

5-ROOM upper, garage, yard, close in. $37. Nice neighborhood. 3917 S. Hill
4 LARGE LOVELY ROOMS
TWIN AND DOUBLE BEDS
OVERSTUFFED. 3919 BUDLONG.
4-ROOM modern. Tile, richly furnished. P. M car. $40. 4212 S. Hoover.
4 VERY large rooms, newly decorated, suitable 4 adults. 4429 S. Figueroa.
4-ROOM upper with sleeping porch, garage, near park. $40½ W. 40th Pl.
3 LARGE rooms, nearly new, shower, nook, porch, extra bed, $40. Garage extra. 4201 S. Normandie.

East and Southeast —22-C

$35. 442 E. 20th st. Nice furnished flats. Adults only.

North and Northeast —22-F

4-ROOM, neat, sunny, upper duplex, 2 beds. $35. 216 N. AVE. 61.
3-room modern, $25; nicely furnished, dressing room, porch. GA. 1167.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

7-ROOM duplex, upper and lower, $75-$80; electric refrigeration, garage. Also single apartment, $35. 6315 W. 4th st. HO. 5083. OL. 3880.
7 ROOMS, new, ultramodern exclusive. Complete. Drapes, stove, mirrors, refrigeration. ½ block to Westlake Park. 484 S. LAKE ST.
7 ROOMS $115, new triplex ultramodern, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, a real home. Adults. 181 S. Sycamore.
7-ROOM upper of duplex, unit heat, Frigidaire, block of Pico, 1447 S. Orange Grove. Owner, AN. 3392.
7 ROOMS, new, exclusive, beautiful. 411 S. OCCIDENTAL. DU. 3575.
6-ROOM beautiful flat, located in heart of Wilshire. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, shower, large living room, most excellent heating system, refinished throughout. Refrigeration. WA. 7127.
6-ROOM UPPER SOUTH. 3 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS. GENERAL ELECTRIC. GARAGE. FINE LOCATION. ADULTS. 708 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
6 ROOMS, 2 baths, garage. Owner on premises, 1 to 4. 220 S. BERENDO. WA. 1913.
6-ROOM modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, locker, porch, unit heat. Ideal location. 255 S. New Hampshire.
6 ROOMS, Frigidaire, unit heat, $65. Sweetzer, near Wilshire. Hurd & Son, TU. 4543 or WH. 3976.
6 LARGE rooms, 2 baths, 333 S. Western ave., semi-business or residence. Reasonable. Owner, WA.5332
6 ROOMS, Wilshire district at 432 So. Western ave. Upper, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, $50. Open. HE. 2807.
6-ROOM, $35; near grammar and high school. 221 S. Union ave. DR. 2659.
6-ROOM modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, $60. 415 S. New Hampshire.
6 ROOMS, 2 tile baths, garage, off Wilshire. 639 S. Mariposa. DU. 6726.
6 ROOMS, REDECORATED, 3 BEDROOMS, GARAGE. 340 S. BERENDO
6-ROOM lower flat, redecorated, garage, $60. 1030 S. COCHRAN AVE.
6-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. 619 S. Hobart WA 8486.
5-ROOM SUNNY, MODERN. Sun porch, steam heat, garage. 1153 S. Hoover.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

5-ROOM FLAT
$37.50
2 bedrooms, west of Vine between Melrose and Santa Monica. 849 N. Seward, or MU. 4590.
5 ROOMS, LIVING ROOM 20x26.

Something Different
2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, 4 exposures, garage, $45. 368 N. Sierra Bonita. OR. 6445.
5-ROOM new, unusually attractive 25 ft. living room. Velour drapes. South side upper or lower. Unit heat, electric refrigeration, tile walls in kitchen, bath and stall shower. With garage, $65 and $70. 418 N. Genesee. DU. 7924.

5-ROOM, Sleeping Porch
Breakfast nook. Will furnish entrance hall and drapes. Inquire 360 S. Hoover between Rampart and Vermont.
5 ROOMS and sun parlor, modern lower flat, building just finished, has all conveniences and garage and yard. Close to H car line and busses. Phone EX.8227. 211 N. Vendome St.
5-ROOM SUNNY UPPER DUPLEX. Frigidaire, open fireplace and extra screen porch. 1186 S. Tremaine, near L. A. High School.
5 elegant rooms, modern, outside corner, tile kitchen, bath, shower, garage. Lower, $60. Upper, $55. U car. 627 W. 23rd. Owner. TRinity 0131.
5-ROOM, lovely decorations, large bedrooms; block car, stores. Frigidaire, garage included. $50. Owner lives in building. 1429 S. ORANGE DR.
5 ROOMS, all refinished, wonderful location, only $45. Rent 1 room for $25. 665 S. Bonnie Brae. EM. 4626.
5 ROOMS, wonderful upper, near schools, Beverly Hills. Unit heat, refrigeration, garage. $70. OX. 5767.
5-ROOM SUNNY UPPER DUPLEX. Beautiful. Sleeping porch, Frigidaire, nice lawns. 225 S. CARONDELET.
5-ROOM upper flat, Frigidaire, garage, convenient to cars. 4548 St. Elmo Dr. OR. 9305. HE. 1816.
5-ROOM flat, upper, $50; clean, electric refrigeration. 765 N. Ridgewood. HO. 9087. GL. 3660.
5 ROOMS, Frigidaire, gas radiators, tile shower, garage. $52.50. 4615 Saturn, off West Blvd. W. red car.
5-ROOM upper, $60. Attractive. Frigidaire, garage. 6149 Orange st. 1 block Wilshire-Fairfax. HE. 0705.
5-ROOM flat, brand new, has everything. $65. 169 N. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills.
5-ROOM lovely upper modern. Hancock Park. R car. $65. 244 S. Sycamore.
5-ROOM sunny upper flat, garage. $40. Modern. See MRS. CAZES. 2744½ W. 15TH ST.
5-ROOM upper and lower, $35-$45, newly decorated, near car. 344 S. Alexandria. HO. 5101.
5 ROOMS, new, $37.50, $45, electricity, refrigeration, tile fireplace, garage. 1830 S. HIGHLAND. W car.
5 ROOMS, tiffany walls, upper south, refrigeration, different. 229 S. CATALINA.
5 LARGE ROOMS, upper, Frigidaire, unit heat. 624½ N. Genesee, near Fairfax High.
5-ROOM upper duplex, breakfast room, Frigidaire, garage. 1214 S. Citrus.
5 rooms, new, beautiful large flat. Frigidaire. 1250 Arlington ave.
5-ROOM upper duplex, very reasonable. 1221 Longwood ave. HE. 1395.
5 LARGE sunny rooms, garage. ½ block W car, near Ambassador. DU. 6728.
5 ROOMS, beautiful, new, Frigidaire, unit heat. $50. 6131 Saturn. DR.2859
5-ROOM corner, beautiful location, garage. 3610 Country Club. EM.6109.
5-ROOM modern, Frigidaire, unit heat. Adults. 2031 2ND AVE.
5-ROOM upper duplex, garage. Red car. 1329 S. Magnolia ave. [illegible]

4 Rooms: $45: Frigidaire
SAVE time, car fare, parking, live in the PLACE UNUSUAL. Finest of kind, right downtown. [illegible]
[illegible]
4-ROOM attractive stucco flat; new, $35. Garage. 1634½ Reid st., near Vermont and Venice Blvd.
4 AND 3-room near Westlake Park. Frigidaire, very modern, garage, high ground. 150 S. Carondelet. DU. 6131
4 ROOMS, LARGE LOWER, bedroom, extra bed, tile sink, bath, shower. 1466 S. MARIPOSA. EM. 5130.
4 ROOMS, very attractive, tile bath, shower, garage, W. Adams district. [illegible]
4-ROOM modern flat, $35, shower, garage, electric refrigerator, near school. 431 N. NORTON.
4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, tile, hardwood, clean, light, airy, $35. [illegible]
4-ROOM BEAUTIFUL UPPER FLAT. Extra bed, W. Adams district. Owner. [illegible]
4 ROOMS, $45, unusually attractive, extra bed, tile, etc., garage. Adults. 870½ N New Hampshire. MO. 19846
4-ROOM new flat, extra bed, garage, electric refrigeration, near W car. 1809 S. SYCAMORE. OX. 3089.
4 ROOMS, sunny lower, 2 bedrooms, unit heat, garage. 443 N. Serrano. HE. 7794.
4-ROOM modern flat, tile bath, hardwood floors. 471 N. Harvard Blvd. OL. 3619.
4-ROOM sunny upper, $25. Westlake district. D car. 427 S. Bonnie Brae.
4 ROOMS, modern, $35. Extra wall bed. 2506 S. Budlong. Key at 2508½
4 ROOMS, extra bed, like new, sc fare, good view. $35. 1026 Laguna.
4-ROOM, extra bed, Frigidaire, garage. 417 N. NORMANDIE AVE.
4 ROOMS, NEAR WESTLAKE. $27.50. [illegible]
4-ROOM SOUTH SUNNY FLAT. $30. 409 S. BONNIE BRAE. [illegible]
4-ROOM MODERN; extra bed, tile, garage, $40. 3 cars. 952 S. Berendo.
4 ROOMS, extra bed, automatic heater, built-ins, garage, $35. 3020 Kenwood.
4 rooms, 2 beds, range, garage. $35. 2708½ DALTON AVE. RI. 8217.
4 rooms, $45. 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. 143½ N. New Hampshire
4-ROOM modern, garage, excellent location. 3023½ Leeward. Key at 3021.
4 ROOMS, new, ½ double. Garage. 2668 W. 11th, corner Normandie.
4-room modern, sunny, extra wall bed. W car. 2107 West Blvd. OR. 5287.
4 LARGE sunny rooms, redecorated; garage, $40. 503½ N. NORTON AVE.
4 ROOMS, $40, redecorated, garage, near school. 4502½ Willowbrook.
4 ROOMS near Bullock's-Wilshire. Adults. $40. 534 S. Westmoreland.
4-ROOM, $40, lovely Spanish interior, tile. 4007 W. 21ST ST. EM. 0424.
3 LARGE rooms, $30, upper, south exposure, 2 closets, tile bath, sink, garage. 849 N. Parkman st. OL. 4921.
3 SUNNY rooms, $25, modern flat, well located, large yard. 1353 S. Union ave. EX. 8682.
3 large rooms, nearly new. Tile. Adults. $30. 1103½ S. NORMANDIE.
3-room, gas stove, refrigeration, tile, 2 beds. $35. 140 N. New Hampshire
3-ROOM upper, lower, extra bed, adults. 2nd and Oxford. S car. 8689
3-ROOM, $35. Lovely sunny modern. Close in. 1417 S. Bonnie Brae st.
3 LARGE room, new south, extra bed. A car. $32. 2719 Cimarron. EM.8023
3-ROOM modern, 2 beds, sleeping porch, all tile, cheap. 1140 W. 18th.
$35. LOWER south flat, large combination living and dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, tile bath with shower, large bedroom, extra wall bed, all rooms, tiffany finish, looks like new, near Wilshire Country Club, garage. A real bargain. 733 N. Cahuenga. HE. 4869.
UNFURNISHED 5-room corner flat and garage. Ambassador district. Large sunny rooms newly redecorated. Formerly rented for $100. Worth $130. Now cut to $60 a month. See this beautiful flat at once. 560 S. Berendo, corner 6th street.
$40 AND $45, 3 rooms, dinette, refrigeration, 8 minutes downtown, garage, near stores, C car, bus, new and modern. 152 N. Rosemont. Call DRexel 2766 or WA. 1474.
$60—5 ROOMS, beautiful upper, adults. Tile features. Shower. Garage. Near theater, stores. P car. 1223 5TH AVENUE.
WESTLAKE district, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 dressing rooms. Close in. Just off Union. 1629 Shatto St.
$35—4-room flats, upper, lower, $40 with garage. Plenty sunshine. 367 S. Catalina, 1 to 5 p.m. OX. 2017.
UPPER and lower, 4 and 5 rooms, modern flat, close in, 2 car lines. $35, $70½ S. HOOVER.
BEVERLY Hills, 5 rooms, ground floor, REAL FIREPLACE, Spanish, ultra modern. TU. 7149.
$30 MONTH, CLOSE IN FLAT. 1408 S. CATALINA ST.

Hollywood —22-W

7-ROOM attractive lower duplex, 3 bedrooms. 1356 N. FULLER AVE.
7-8 ROOM upper and lower duplex, modern. 8122 Franklin. OX. 5773.
6 ROOMS, lovely new upper duplex, unit heat, refrigeration, garage. Adults. $70. 824 N. Genesee.
6-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, $65. Beautiful, north of Hollywood at Western. 5403 Russell. OL. 9950.
6-ROOM upper south, duplex, newly decorated, garage. 1279½ N. Harper
6-ROOM upper duplex, double garage. Newly decorated. 6134 Franklin ave.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
Hollywood —22-W

5 LARGE rooms, new flat, cedar closet, dressing room, stall shower, beautiful kitchen. General Electric; unit heat; patio. MO. 10688.
5 ROOMS, lower, Frigidaire, unit heat, garage, view. $80. 3430 Winslow Dr. 1 block south from Sunset and Maltman. OL. 7818.
5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, dressing room, garage, unit heat, choice location. [illegible] MO. 12048.
5-ROOM lower duplex, modern, 2 bedrooms, garage, Frigidaire. $70. 5047 Franklin Ave. HO. 1883.
5-ROOM, $45, greatly reduced, 2 bedrooms upstairs, unit heat. 2524 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood.
5 ROOMS and garage, modern, $35. 614 North Hoover St. Owner, 737 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.
5 ROOMS, DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT. High, quiet, Frigidaire, range, garage. $55. 2139 N. Vine st. HE.6452
5-ROOM Spanish type, Los Feliz district, Frigidaire, unit heat, studio window. 1949 N. Commonwealth.
5 ROOMS, 2nd floor south. Frigidaire. UNUSUALLY attractive. GREATLY REDUCED. 1947 N. Berendo.
5 ROOMS and breakfast; duplex, modern. 1342 N. Hayworth Ave. GR.6626
5 ROOMS and sun porch, upper south. $70. 1717½ N. Winona. WH. 1631.
5 LARGE rooms, adults, Los Feliz district. 4326 Avocado St. MO. 11400.
4 ROOMS, hardwood floors, tile bath, has garage, close to carlines (yellow) and busses. 607 N. Wilton Place. Phone EX. 8227.
4 ROOMS, electric refrigeration, unit heat, adults; garage; clean; good condition. $37.50. 907½ Sanborn Ave., near Hoover.
4-room modern, spotless upper, garage. Adults. $35. 4634½ Prospect ave., near Hollywood-Vermont. OL. 9098.
4-ROOM modern flat, $40. Gas paid. 909½ N. Van Ness. Hurd & Son. TU. 4543 or WH. 3976.
4-ROOM, new, modern, near high school. 1483½ N. Mansfield. GR. 7350
4 ROOMS, garage, lovely view. 6219 Scenic ave., off Beachwood Dr.
4-ROOM lower south, near N car. Junior College. 801 N. Alexandria.
4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, $50, garage, unit heat. Frigidaire. 812 N. Citrus.
4 ROOMS, 2 beds, garage, near junior high school. $37.50. 809 JUNE ST.
4 ROOMS, modern, garage, extra bed, tile, near ½ car. 941½ N. Norton.
4 rooms, $25, unfurnished. Modern. Inquire 1927 Hyperion ave. MO.14438
4 ROOMS, large, clean sunny upper; garage. $25. VIEW. OL. 0398.
$30—4 rooms, garage. 2433 N. Cheremoya, near Beachwood. HO. 9165

South and Southwest —22-B

7-ROOM UPPER FLAT. 11711 S. MAIN. $25. RO. 1801.
5 LARGE beautiful rooms for $25 today. 130 E. 27th st.
5 ROOMS and porch, unusually large. $25 monthly. 356 W. 48th St. AX. 5284.
5-ROOM stucco, garage, $37.50-$40. 1078½ Leighton, near U.S.C. RE.6793
4 LARGE sunny rooms, garage. ½ block car. 1807½ W. 48th st.
4 rooms, $25; porches, garage, bath. Large and sunny. 461 W. 48th st.
4-room sunny modern upper, extra bed, garage. 837½ W. 41st st. UN. 2872
4 ROOMS, STUCCO, MODERN, EXTRA BED, $30. 1346 W. 30TH ST.
4 ROOMS, electric refrigeration, tile kitchen, bath, shower, wall heaters, extra bed. M car. Adults only. $35. 363½ W. 41st St.
$27.50 DUPLEX, 3-room modern. 3935-37 Raymond Ave. J car.

East and Southeast —22-C

4 ROOMS, half acre, fruit trees and flowers. 11913 South Stanford. $25. OX. 8284.
4-ROOM upper, extra bed, tile. $35. [illegible] Trinity at Adams. RI. 3451.
4-ROOM, $27.50, extra bed, redecorated, hardwood floor. 2326 Wall. AX. 1052
WALKING distance, 4-room upper, $27.50, open. 221 E. 14th. Owner. RE. 2607.

North and Northeast —22-F

5 LARGE ROOMS, garage, close to grammar and high school. $30. 1334 HEPNER AVENUE.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

24 TO 4 ROOMS—$30 TO $1000
RENTAL BUREAU of So. California.
3660 Wilshire. DU. 4101. EX. 4389.
20 ROOMS to 6—$100 to $2500 month. Furnished and unfurnished.

Beverly Hills—Save Time
We have them ALL in our BEVERLY HILLS office. NO CHARGE. See MISS JOY.
The Frank Meline Co.
OX.6171. 462 N. Canon Dr. EX.2361
13 TO 5 ROOMS, FEATURING HANCOCK, WINDSOR, HOLLYWOOD, BEVERLY. NO FEE.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2181. 134 N. Larchmont.
15-ROOM house near Ambassador. 3 boarders already in. WA. 6843.
14-ROOM home, will share with three. 729 So. New Hampshire. DR. 7278.
13 ROOMS; 5 master bedrooms, 3 maids' rooms; swimming pool, 3 dressing rooms. Exclusive district. $1000.
SEAMANS, LTD.
3305 W. 6TH ST. Fitzroy 2191
12-ROOM estate, worth more........$750
8-room, 2½ baths, O.E., Wilshire $150
Houses, duplexes, apartments all prices. Ask for what you need.
C. H. O'CONNOR & CO.
MISS BOYERS FI. 2134.
12-9-7-5-ROOM furnished houses and duplexes of the better type; Wilshire, Hancock Park, Beverly Hills.
BESS A. GREENE
HOUSE OF RENTALS. OR. 1173.
840 S. La Brea
12-ROOM 3-STORY CORNER Spanish; beautiful grounds, swimming pool, 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, gorgeously furnished. Call after Sun. Mrs. Van Ryper. OX. 6131.
12-ROOM, 4-bath, exclusive, luxurious, Wilshire Blvd. home. $400. FI. 2134.
12-ROOM, corner, well furnished. [illegible] 1720 Grand. [illegible]
[illegible] 4 baths. On Rossmore. [illegible] Louise Capen Taylor. WH.1131
12 or 8 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; close in, near car. [illegible]
11 ROOMS, BEVERLY HILLS, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. This home has real charm and will appeal to the most discriminating. $500. Less to responsible family on long lease. Call Olive Newton, Beverly Hills Realty Co. OX. 6131.
11 NEW rooms, 3 baths, refrigeration, unit heat, all modern conveniences, or unfurnished. OR. 0422.
11 ROOMS, 3 baths, elegant. $300. 605 S. Norton. Mrs. Bates. EX. 3434
10-ROOM 3-bath, Windsor Square $300
7-room, 2 bath bungalow $150
6-room, 2-bath, very good $125
DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3780 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.
10 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, wonderful view, never rented before; extra large living room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, Frigidaire, gardener. Owner leaving. $250. 643 Lucile Ave. OL. 0783. Mr. Sargent.
10-ROOM new English stucco, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, oriental rugs; Steinway grand, $250. One block south of Wilshire. OR. 3813.
10-ROOM modern stucco, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, hand decorated. $225. 236 S. Lafayette Park Place.
10-ROOM stucco, 3 baths, 2 garages. Exclusive location. RE. 9431.
9—4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, Los Feliz. Newly furnished. Reduced $225.
9—4-3 baths. Whitley Terrace. $350.
4-room upper flat, beautifully furnished, orientals, sterling silver. Rent for $150. Can leave new Buick coupe to responsible tenants. Call RENTAL DEPT.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.
9-ROOM beautiful Hancock Park home. Mediterranean type, 3 bath, never rented before, $350.
7-room, 2 baths, frigidaire, $140. MISS RUSH. DRexel 4230.
CHELEW & HOIT
8-ROOM, 3-bath, Hancock $300
10-room, 2½-bath, English $140
All late listings. $100 to $1500. Sunday EX. 5313. Mrs. Meyer.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire. DU. 4400.
9-ROOM 2-story Spanish stucco, beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 shower. Located in best part of Beautiful Beverly Hills. Will rent or sell. No agents. Call owner. TH. 7590.
9-ROOM, lovely furniture, baby grand piano. Owner leaving city, lease responsible party. $100. WA. 6414.
8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, double garage, unit heat. $140, on lease. 871 S. Crenshaw. OR. 6168.
8 ROOMS, well furnished and heated. $70. 234 S. Carondelet. DR. 1833.
8-ROOM beautifully furnished. 672 S. BRONSON. $175.
8 ROOMS, SUITABLE SUBLETTING. 707 S. BONNIE BRAE. FI. 1682.
8 ROOM Moorish bungalow, artistically furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $175 on lease. 1333 S. Genesee. AT. 5929. OR. 3396.
8-ROOM home, 30-ft. living room with Chinese rug, Ampico grand, garages. $145. 1074 Queen Ann Pl. WH. 7348.
8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, rare New England furniture, oriental rugs, large grounds. $350. CR. 4611.
8 ROOMS, sleeping porch, double garage. Frigidaire. Real home. Excellent location. $85. RO. 5922.
8 ROOMS, November 1, for 1 month. Real home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 878 S. WINDSOR. OR. 4109.
8 ROOMS, owner's lovely home, near fine grammar school. Will lease. $180. RO. 5709.
8 ROOMS, completely furnished, in Wilshire district, $90. FI. 2397.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

8-ROOM San Marino corner, $300 month. Near Huntington Library. Well furnished Spanish type home, with rear terrace and walled patio garden, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, furnace, Frigidaire. Go out Huntington Drive to San Marino City Hall, north to 2330 Ridgeway Rd., corner of Conlston. Owner on place. Terrace 7910.
8-ROOM house on beautiful suburban estate overlooking Santa Monica Canyon, polo fields, ocean and mountains; for lease 6 months or longer, only $300 per month. 129 S. Rockingham, Brentwood. Phone Santa Monica 28279.
7-ROOM, completely furnished bungalow, breakfast room, fireplace, etc. A real home. Gardener and water paid. $125 per month. 118 N. Alexandria ave. WA. 2862.
7-ROOM English bungalow, beautifully furnished, 2 baths, unit heat. Lovely yard, flowers, 2 garages. Block to Wilshire bus and stores. 134 N. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 5196.
7 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, desirable home. $165. 340 N. Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills. Phone 7144.
7-ROOM 2-story Spanish, beautifully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heat. General Electric refrigeration, oriental rugs. $175. OX. 6146.
7-ROOM attractive bungalow, nicely furnished, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, centrally located. $125. HO.3874.
7-ROOM, unusual, bridge or dance patio in rear. HE. 4602. Mrs. Bacon. Inquire 411 S. La Brea. WY. 8004.
7-ROOM attractive bungalow, nicely furnished, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, centrally located. $125. HO.3874.
7-room, 2 baths, unit heat, fireplace, elegantly furnished. 909 S. Cochran. 2 blocks Wilshire. WH. 1037.
7 ROOMS, newly and artistically furnished, exceptionally beautiful and desirable. 6534 Hayes Dr. WH. 3161.
7 ROOMS, beautifully furnished. $150. New lower duplex, 2 blocks Fox Hill Studio. 1905 Comstock. WA. 7854.
7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, Wilshire district. DU. 0430.
7-ROOM, garage, Wilshire district. 735 S. Gramercy Dr. [illegible]
7 ROOM furnished. $100 monthly. 383 N. Swall Dr. Beverly Hills.
6 rooms, gentleman past middle age, alone, has modern, clean, well furnished home, 2 bedrooms; want refined couple who will give room, board, small amount cash as rent. Call after 10. Washington Blvd. [illegible]
6 ROOMS, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch upstairs, Frigidaire, completely furnished. Fine radio. Wilshire-La Brea district. Owner going East. Lease. $125. WH. 1030.
6 ROOMS, furnished, sun porch, two baths, Chickering baby grand, oriental rugs, new range, frigidaire. 320 S. Van Ness. WH. 7875.
6 LARGE rooms, beautifully furnished, twin beds. Frigidaire, lower duplex, nice home, for particular people. $85 on lease. Open for inspection. 4033 W. WASHINGTON.
6-ROOM bungalow, owner's home. 2 bedrooms, den with disappearing bed, overstuffed, garage. Adams car. $65. Adults. 2170 W. 27th St.
6-ROOM cozy home, 2 bedrooms, piano, shower, refrigeration, 2 garages. Gardener paid. $105. 385 N. GOWER.
6-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, baths, 3 garages, income. 1616 S. Norton. After 1. Call WH. 7388.
6-ROOM English home, elegantly furnished, lovely grounds, never rented. $100. 1031 N. Orange Dr. OR.6869
6 ROOMS, comfortably furnished, 3 large bedrooms; nice yard; garage. $80. 3114 Magnolia ave. OR. 7632.
6-ROOM modern bungalow, piano; Grand piano. $125. OX. 7181. OL. 0030.
6-ROOM house, garage, $35; best downtown, near Echo Park and Belmont High. FA. 6324.
6 ROOMS and sun room. Overstuffed, linens, fireplace, garage, etc. $65. 1209 S. WESTLAKE AVE.
6-ROOM DAINTY FURNISHED PRIVATE BUNGALOW, OWNER'S HOME. 206 N. MARIPOSA.
5-room lower, well furnished, garage. $65. 6346 BLACKBURN.
5-room duplex, 2 bedrooms, L.A. High. $100. 1033 Longwood. WH. 2401.
5-ROOM attractive, good location. $45. 4271 Glen Albyn Dr. [illegible]
5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, ideal home. $60. [illegible] Ballistone. OX. 0688.
5-ROOM attractive bungalow, piano. [illegible]
5-ROOM furnished bungalow, $100 month. 1031½ Dunkirk Ave. OX. 6173
5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, $100, upper. Wilshire district. WH. 3446.
5-ROOM high house, twin beds, garage. $52. 2100 Catalina. EX. 9851.
5-ROOM beautifully situated duplex, kitchen and dinette, colored tile bath, unit heat, Frigidaire, extra lavatory, garage; short or long lease. 1110 12th Ave., near Country Club Drive. My completely furnished home. MRS. NATHAN. RO. 3303; office, MU. 3441.

5 Rooms, 2 Bedrooms $55
Beautiful studio duplex; Frigidaire, extra bed; tile bath. 2114 La Salle, near Western and Washington.
5-ROOM beautifully furnished bungalow, 30-ft. living room. Oriental rugs, twin beds, garden. $90. Adults. 320 N. Lucerne. WH. 9429.
5-ROOM beautiful lower; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, excellent furniture. Near Wilshire, Fairfax. $110. OR. 5653.
5-ROOM Spanish, radio, oriental rugs, Frigidaire, shower, garage. $85. Between Carthay and Beverly Hills. 1117 Bedford st. OX. 3288.
5-ROOM duplex, garage, nicely furnished, near Carthay Center. $80. [illegible]
5-ROOM Beverly Hills. $85. 435 S. La Peer. Mahogany, walnut furniture. Oriental rugs. Garden. OX. 4095.
5 ROOMS, 2-story, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. Beautifully furnished. Adults. $75. 850 S. Harvard.
5-ROOM duplex, twin beds, finely furnished. 6222 San Vicente Blvd., Carthay Center.
5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, built-in bed, electric refrigerator, garage. Beautifully furnished. $70. 1438 S. Hobart.
5 ROOMS, shower bath, garage. 2337½ Silver Lake Court. [illegible]
5-ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, garage, janitor service. $40. 2850 W. 7th. [illegible]
5-room well furnished. $50. 1318½ Reid near Vermont-Venice Blvd.
5-room, beautiful yard, mountain view, block car. 2348 Echo Park ave.
5-ROOM south duplex. Cosy, quiet. $27.50. 2835 N. Maxwell. OL. 8977.
5 ROOMS, $50. Beverly Hills, attractively furnished. OX. 6269. OX. 5308.
5-ROOM bungalow, $35. 634 Cordova Dr., off Francisco, near 8th.
5-ROOM, attractively furnished, 2 bedrooms, garage. $60. 402 N. RENO.
5 ROOMS, handsomely furnished, nook, garage. 1414 Coronado Terrace.
5 LARGE rooms, $115 per month. 638 N. CITRUS. WY. 0110.
5-room sunny bungalow, 2 bedrooms, W. Adams district. 2031 6TH AVE.
5-ROOM furnished bungalow, $60, 1 block Ambassador. 3216 San Marino.
4 AND 3-room bungalows, nicely furnished, garage, Hermosa; close beach, car line; winter bargain rates. $12 up. 210 Manhattan. HO. 1891.
4 SUNNY ROOMS, SUN PORCH. QUIET. ADULTS. 20 MINUTES TO BROADWAY. REASONABLE RENT. 2125 BERKELEY AVE. DR. 6403.
4 ROOMS, 223 N. New Hampshire, extra bed, garage. Virgil Junior High. Call REINERT. WA. 7774.
4 LARGE sunny rooms, ½ double, bedroom, extra bed. $37.50. Near R car. 588 N. BERENDO ST.
4-room half of double, partially furnished or unfurnished. 1130 NO. CLARK DR. OX. 2186.
4-ROOM, ½ double bungalow, garage. $40. Large yard. 2532 W. 19th st. Dr. Maramiller. OL.5506. OL.2174.
4-ROOM, ½ double bungalow, garage. $35. Large yard. 2532 W. 19th st. Dr. Maramiller. OL. 5506. OL. 2174.
4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, clean. $37.50. Adults. 1429 DEWEY. P car.
4-room, only house, large attractive lot. $35. 1701 S. Longwood. WH.9772
4 ROOMS, $55, twin beds, extra bed. Frigidaire. 4169 Oakwood. H car.
4 ROOMS, garage, completely furnished. $42.50. 3930 S. Hobart.
4-ROOM, extra bed, refrigeration. W car. 2225 4th Ave., corner 23rd st.
4-ROOM, ½; radiators, shower, 2 beds, garage. $43 N. OCCIDENTAL.
4-ROOM attractive house, 2 bedrooms, garage, nice yard. 1937 W. 22nd st.
4-ROOM cottage, sleeping porches, etc. $35. Garage. 2963 W. 15th. RE. 3814.
3-room furnished cottage, 1 or 2. Also furnished room and screen porch. 2706 S. Budlong. [illegible]
3 rooms, ½ double, $45. 334 N. Occidental Blvd. DR. 8521.
3-ROOM $30, large living and bedroom. 1510 New England. RE. 0107.
3 ROOMS, ½ double, nicely furnished, piano, garage. $25. 367 Douglas St.
3-ROOM, ½ double bungalow. $32. 424 N. Bonnie Brae. Phone DR.3990
3-Room bungalow, overstuffed, garage. $27.50. 1939 Hyperion, off Sunset.
HUGH Evans & Co., 547 S. Fairfax, announce reopening of RENTAL DEPARTMENT in charge of Miss Martin (formerly with Robert Klein & Co.). All late listings, furnished and unfurnished. Wilshire-Fairfax and Beverly Hills. OR. 1121.
OWNER will lease beautiful Spanish home, Hollywood hills, 5 master bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 maids' quarters, glassed-in patio, unobstructed view, with use of auto for 2 or 3 months, to responsible tenants. Call Mrs. Howry for information and appointment. GR. 7602.
ONE of the better homes, 3 fine bedrooms, excellent sleeping porch, Haviland china, "Chickering" piano, highest grade furnishings. $175. Miss Gamble.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western Ave. DR. 2368
BEAUTIFULLY furnished new 3-story Spanish. New furniture, oriental rugs, Frigidaire, patio, large garden. Exceptional bargain. Beverly Hills. Mrs. Heston. OX. 1413. Sunday, OX. 3017.
MODERN rental; part, all beautiful home. Highland near Beverly. WH. 6751.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

Rental Specialists
Newell Van Derhoef [illegible]
8603 Sunset Blvd. [illegible]
[illegible]
ELEGANTLY furnished [illegible]
WILSHIRE bungalow [illegible] well and completely [illegible] Rent $125. Will lease [illegible] house cleaning. Phone [illegible] 9 a.m. 6 p.m.
NEW 2-STORY BEAUTIFUL [illegible] nished English type [illegible] 3 tiled baths, O.E. [illegible] per month on lease [illegible]
BEAUTIFULLY furnished [illegible] 3 bedrooms [illegible]
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. [illegible]
$70 Greatly Reduced
On 6 months lease [illegible]
MR. & MRS. CA[illegible]
RENTAL SPECIAL[illegible]
[illegible]

Hollywood

13 rooms, Italian Villa, [illegible]
[illegible]

Home Rental [illegible]
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. [illegible]
[illegible]

South and Southwest
13-ROOM home, all [illegible]
[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
South and Southwest
[illegible]

East and Southeast
[illegible]

North and Northeast
[illegible]

SOUTH Pasadena, 4-room duplex [illegible]
[illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished
[illegible]

$35 Bungalow Court $4[illegible]
Singles and doubles, new overstuffed furniture. 2014 Meridian st. [illegible]
$30 BEAUTIFUL SINGLE STUCCO [illegible]
[illegible]

MARIPOSA LODGE
[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest
24 TO 4 rooms, $30 to $750. RENTAL BUREAU of Southern California. 3660 Wilshire. DU. 4101. EX. 4389.
[illegible]
8-room, General Electric, Hancock Park [illegible]
Houses, duplexes, apartments, [illegible] Ask for what you need. [illegible]
C. H. O'Connor & Son[illegible]
MISS BOYERS FI. 2134.
[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
South and Southwest —34-B

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —33-A

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —33-A

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
Hollywood —33-B

TO LET—SUBURBAN BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —36

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS
Miscellaneous —37

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
Furnished
South and Southwest —34-C

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —33-C

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
Unfurnished
Hollywood —33-D

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
South and Southwest —34-B

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —33-B

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
Hollywood —33-C

TO LET—SUBURBAN BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —36

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS
Miscellaneous —37

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

REO 3-TON 1929, reconditioned completely, $2000. 951 CROCKER ST. TUcker 2166.

KELLEY'S USED TRUCK LOT '29 Chevrolet, 6-wheeler, flat, $625. 1750 E. 9TH ST. TU. 2804.

FORD pick-up, '26, A-1 shape, 3 new tires, $85 cash. Owner, OL. 9277.

FORD '30 express truck, only $485. $85 down. 4100 S. Vermont Ave.

FORD light delivery truck, steel body '29 model. $85. DU. 0247.

INTERNATIONAL truck for sale or trade. 1234 S. HARVARD BLVD.

FORD '29 AA panel 1½-ton. A-1 430 E. 7TH ST. MAdison 3297.

Trucks Wanted —40-E2

TRADE corner lot, Avenue 43. Want truck or light car. DR. 0138.

Trailers —40-M

SPECIAL this week: 4-ton 22x6 dual pneumatic tired trailer, 5th wheel steer, chassis, $875. All kinds of trailers to rent. Pike Auto Trailer Works. 2815 SANTA FE.

CAMP trailer, used 1 month, will accommodate four. Santa Monica 24359.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7th. MA. 3297.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

PRIVATE party wants 1930 Chevrolet or Ford sedan. Must be reasonable for cash. No dealers need apply. Bixby, OX. 1521.

WANT car for North Hollywood lot. Near boulevard. $300, balance small payments. Address L, box 138, Times Office.

CHEVROLETS—Highest cash prices paid for late models. Mr. Hough. 1151 SOUTH MAIN. WE. 8311.

BEST Chevrolet $100 will buy. Address L, box 122, Times Office.

MODEL A Ford coupe, private party. 604 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. WA.3289

WANT late model car. Have $150 cash and Hudson sedan. UN. 7159.

WANT late model car, have $500 cash. Consider equity. VE. 5074.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment—40-S

$2.50—REAL GAS SAVER, $4 value, if you bring this ad. 1100 S. Main.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

10 SPEEDY police motors, 50 sold in 10 days. Bargain, fully equipped, good rubber, mechanically perfect. Small down payment. Harley-Davidson Distributor, 2531 S. Main st., L. A.

BARGAINS, almost new, 1930 Harleys, easy terms. HARLEY-DAVIDSON AGY. 1350 N. Western Ave.

BEST bicycle bargains in city. National Cycle Shop, 724 S. San Pedro.

HARLEY 1930 '74 special, very reasonable. 1958 Echo Park Ave.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

OPEN today till 5 p.m. Week days to 9 p.m. Come prepared to buy for cash only. Special arranged for today and tomorrow, 185 used Wilton rugs, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 11.3x15, at very low prices. Hundreds used Axminster rugs, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 9x18. Large oversize carpets, figured and plain, at remarkable bargains. Used 2 or 3-piece living sets, all kinds bedroom, dining, breakfast furniture. Used gas ranges. Hundreds used gas heaters. Upright piano, $45. Victrola and 75 records. Small desks, used beds, springs, mattresses, odd dressers. Free delivery any place. 1375 W. JEFFERSON.

MUST BE SOLD BY 5TH

Exquisite living room set, 10-piece satin wood dining set, twin and full size bed sets, 9x12 Royal Ispahan rug, 9x12 Mandarin Chinese rug. A few lovely throw rugs, breakfast set, club and occasional chairs, coffee tables, lamps, mirrors, pictures, dishes, drapes, radio, fire set, bric-a-brac. Many lovely and unusual pieces picked up from all parts of the world. Dealer and agents call today. 3986 WILSHIRE BLVD.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1:30 P.M. 12212 La Maida street, No. Hollywood. Real estate and complete high-class furnishings of 6-room home to highest bidder. Call TR. 6451 for information. Go out Ventura Boulevard to Laurel Canyon, No. to Riverside Drive, west to Bellingham, follow auction arrows. [illegible] Auctioneer. THE FRANK MELLAN CO. 706 S. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

ALL electric radios in big two-day and night sale. Floor samples and demonstrators. Price range $19 up. Atwater Kents, Grebes, Victors, Kolsters, Majestics, Philcos, Sonoras, Boschs and many others. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 a week, or rent a radio for $1 a month up. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT RADIO MART, 864 S. Main st. at 9th. Open nightly to 9. VA. 6252.

LEAVING CITY

Sacrifice my beautiful furnishings, 10-room home, beautiful overstuffed living-room set, large and small oriental rugs, lamps, drapes, tables, desk, full-size bedroom sets, range. Many other beautiful things too numerous to mention. Dealer Agents welcome. 652 SO. KINGSLEY DR.

USED FURNITURE

Dressers	$4 to $8
Day bed and pad	$8
Dining tables	$1.50
5-piece breakfast set	$6.50
Side oven gas range	$8
$3.50 new dining chairs	$1.50

560 N. WESTERN AVE.

Competition Laughed At

We positively will undersell anyone in the entire city. See one of the largest factory stocks of living room suites. Easy terms.

$65 LIVING ROOM SUITE ...$29.75
$125 MOHAIR SUITE ...$53.75
QUALITY UPHOLSTERING CO. 186 E. JEFFERSON AT MAPLE

FURNITURE: you can have my household goods at practically your own price. Exquisite 2-piece overstuffed $60, 8-piece dining $65. Twin and full walnut bedroom complete $85, and $135 oriental and domestic rugs, breakfast set $14. Chairs, lamps, gas heater $4. Vacuum $10. Studio 2224 CRENSHAW.

OWNER must sacrifice at once, beautiful furnishings by the piece, 9-piece dining suite, oriental and domestic rugs, tapestry living room suite, full and twin bedroom sets, etc. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer Auctioneers don't call. 1614 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO. WAREHOUSE SALESROOM 3625 SO. GRAND AVE. TR. 4121. New and real good used special. Good oak library tables ...$7.50 Antique rosewood settee and rocker ...$37.25 Blue velour and mahogany chairs ...$7.45

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner

PARTS AND REPAIR SERVICE. Bargains—Good used vacuums. 1701 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2222

STRICTLY high-grade furniture of all descriptions, used, new and slightly shopworn, at sacrifice reductions. WILSHIRE STORAGE, 122 S. Western. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. nights.

FOR SALE, General Electric refrigerator, largest single-door $380 type. Unit new. Cabinet slightly used. Price $300. Bekins, Beverly warehouse.

BROADLOOM carpet $8 yard for $3.25. Velvet and Axminster, $1.25 and up. Rugs, new velvet and Axminster $17.50 up. 1744 W. Washington. (Carpet Works.)

BEAUTIFUL DINING, BEDROOM SETS, ORIENTAL RUGS, CHINA, DAVENPORT TABLE, LAMPS, SEWING MACHINE, GRAND PIANO. SACRIFICE. NO DEALERS. WY.0910

DAVENPORT chair, $35; bed complete, $30; dresser, $7; range, $5; dinette, dishes, utensils, cheap. Call Sat., Sun. LARSON, 151½ S. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly.

LADY from New York has 3 Oriental rugs, 1 17x13, 2 hall runners, 10.2x16 for palatial homes only. No dealers. EL. 3724.

TURKISH rugs, oil paintings, table linen, bedding, bric-a-brac, must be sold at once to settle estate. No dealers. 1320 N. Highland ave.

COLONIAL sofa and mahogany card table, over 100 years old, fine condition. No dealers. Phone Santa Monica 21896.

COMPLETE furnishings of my beautiful 5-room flat, bedroom set, twin beds, oriental rugs, etc. 102 S. CATALINA.

USED furniture and household goods, gas ranges, heaters, etc. In good condition at sacrifice prices. Liberal credit. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

LEAVING, sacrifice, large overstuffed set, other living-room furnishings. Mrs. Walker, 527 S. Rampart.

FURNITURE, lovely. Owner must sacrifice today. Dealer. Auctioneer don't call. 1362 W. VERNON AVE.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS FOR RENT. Hospital beds, crutches, cots, etc. Lou Skeels, 1912 S. Main. WE. 2875

VERY fine 7-piece fiber sunroom set, $100. Cost new, $250. Phone Pasadena, Wakefield 5623.

ENTIRE furnishings of 5-room home, $300. Rent the house and garage for $65. 5616 La Mirada. HO. 1396.

USED rugs, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 11x15, $5 up. Used furniture, stoves. Open evenings. 1375 W. Jefferson.

Don't forget the nice furniture auction, Mon., 2 p.m. 426 S. Hobart. Strouse-Lennerd Co., Banks, auctioneer.

SOME antiques, oriental rugs, china, beautiful Kimball grand piano, no dealers, private home. WA. 8570.

COMPLETE household furniture cheap. Must sell. Quick buyer. 1226 W. VERNON. No dealers.

PRIVATE party offers ivory bed set. Complete. No dealers. 2222 Cambridge. EM. 9353.

GAS stoves, G. & S., new, all porcelain. Take $39. Acorn in colors, take $25. 2701 S. Vermont. 2917 S. Main.

DINING, 8 pieces, overstuffed, twin and full bedroom sets, range, etc. Dealer. Agents call 1025 W. Florence.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP SALE OF high grade furniture and rugs. Electric vacuum $6. Overstuffed set $38, 2 and 3-piece chaise mohair, silk rayon and tapestry overstuffed sets. Lot "Early California" living room, dining room and bedroom sets. Bedroom set $29.50. Occasional chair $4. Odd overstuffed chairs $12.50. Beautiful club chair $19. Walnut dining room set $25. 8-piece oriental walnut dining room set. Twin beds. Gas range $13. Day bed and pad $18. Bed davenport. Breakfast set $10. Walnut end tables 95c. Davenport tables, lamps, mirrors, ice boxes. Large lot GAS HEATERS. 9x12 Axminster rug $17.75. 9x12 velvet rug $16.75, hall runners. Domestic oriental rugs, $27.50. Symons new sound sleep mattress $15.50. No matter where you have looked for furniture, COME, you will not be disappointed in quality or prices. COME PREPARED TO BUY. MOXLEY'S WAREHOUSE, 1331 West Florence Ave. (72nd St.) OPEN SUNDAY.

NEVER BEFORE

Ever offered to the public, such a warehouse full of wonderful bargains, in high grade living, dining, bedroom sets, wholesale and manufacturers' samples, desks, occasional tables, chairs, club chairs, Ottomans, love seats, Chinese rugs, ranges, refrigerators, electric vacuums, furniture from fine Santa Monica homes in some of the above furniture assembled and displayed so it can be seen and appreciated in one 10-room warehouse annex. Furnish your fine home complete at positively guaranteed prices. It will pay you to come for miles. One customer shipping Honolulu and beating the game. Come prepared to buy for cash from owner himself. Sunday and Monday only. Eureka Warehouse, 3762 S. Normandie.

Giving Up Our Home

This ad will not appear again. Positively selling everything. 12 rooms of beautiful modern high-class furniture, twin and full size bedroom sets, 9-piece dining set, living room set and beautiful pieces. Ampico grand piano, Gilfillan radio, electric clock, Gov. Winthrop desk, secretary, old spinet desk, love seat, grandfather's clock, den and patio furniture, breakfast set, large and small Chinese and Persian rugs throughout the house, range, refrigerator, paintings, bric-a-brac, curtains, drapes. Come, make offers. Must be sold. Dealer, Auctioneers invited. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday only. 680 So. New Hampshire.

SACRIFICE entire furnishings in Wilshire home, oriental and domestic rugs, walnut dining suite, beautiful living room suite, full and twin bedroom sets, odd living room pieces, reasonable. Dealer. Agents don't call. 620 S. OXFORD.

F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E

Living room, dinette, occasional chairs, odd pieces, lamps, full and twin bedroom sets, boudoir chairs, oriental and domestic rugs, range. Dealer. Private party call 1191 S. CRENSHAW.

FURNITURE, 5-room home. Accept best cash offer, moving, slightly used living, dining, full, twin bedroom sets, Anglo-Persian rugs, Majestic radio, ice box. Dealer. Call 4183 S. WESTERN.

LIVING room set, 2 pieces, kidney davenport and beautiful Karpen Cogswell chair to match, covered in green mohair, $200 value, cut to $99. Coast Furniture Co., 861 So. Figueroa St.

BEDS, SPRINGS, inner-spring MATTRESSES, ALL KNOWN MAKES. Greatly reduced. Liberal allowance on the old. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western. Open Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. night

BARGAIN, all furniture, my own home, gorgeous rugs, lovely dining chairs, $9 each. 4612 Wilshire.

FURNITURE 5-rooms, leaving, Majestic radio, electric washer, range, heater. Dealer. Call 1823 S. Western.

FURNITURE, double and twin beds, dishes. 413 N. Commercial, Inglewood.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, large 2-door, porcelain lined, Copeland. A beauty, like new. $125. OR. 9029.

SACRIFICE, beautiful bedroom furniture, 9x12 high-grade domestic rug. 271 S. CORONADO. APT. 208.

COLONIAL sideboard, refectory table, easy chairs, bargain. 527 S. St. Andrews Place. DU. 6148.

GAS ranges (5) used in demonstration, all enameled, oven regulator. Distributor. 1001 E. 18T.

ORIENTAL runner, 15.6x2.4. Sacrifice $100; also refrigerator, full porcelain, like new. $65. OR. 3752.

BED suites, twin, full; rugs, dining, overstuffed; range, piano; breakfast set, vacuum. 574 N. Larchmont.

BED, springs, chiffonier, dressing table, rocking chairs. WH. 7910.

MUST SACRIFICE THIS WEEK! My beautiful oriental rugs. RO. 6128.

DINING and bedroom set, imported rugs. Must sacrifice. WA. 6380.

VACUUM cleaner and attachments, almost new, reasonable. AT. 7278.

FURNITURE, antiques, crystal, bric-a-brac. 1521 N. Normandie. NO. 5761

RUGS, LARGE ORIENTAL AND CH[illegible] NEAR BARGAIN. MO. 16144.

OVERSTUFFED sets, price no object. Factory must sell. 4817 S. Vermont.

FURNITURE, antiques, crystal, bric-a-brac. 1521 N. Normandie. NO. 5761

ORIENTAL rugs. Sacrifice, 1-3 to ½ off. 4337 Beverly Blvd. Open nights.

RANGE, high-grade colored porcelain, damaged, bargain. 1308 Santa Fe.

$300 cash. 5 rooms complete. 10515 Lauriston ave., Westwood Hills.

OVERSTUFFED, sacrificed to meet demands. 3969 S. VERMONT.

OVERSTUFFED furniture, 3-piece, $45. Factory, 6253 Compton ave. JE. 1871.

GAS RANGE, $8 up, connected. ACME STOVE WORKS, 2410 S. MAIN.

QUEEN ANNE DINING SET, $30. 4918 FOURTH AVE.

ICE box, 75-lb. Gibson, cost $40, used only 2 months, $20. 864½ Columbia.

RUGS, used, large and small sizes, $5 up. 4062 S. Vermont (in radio store).

DINING suite, 8 pieces, bedroom, 3 piece, 2 rugs, cheap. WA. 1072.

ICE box, day bed, bookcase, rugs, lamps, man's fur coat. GR. 7038.

HOT Point electric range, good condition, sacrifice. Phone N. Hol. 2325.

BEDROOM, dining, overstuffed, rugs, range, must sell. 860 S. KENMORE.

TWO-piece overstuffed, almost new, $50. 828 S. HOBART BLVD.

OVERSTUFFED, factory, big sacrifice sale this week. 3639 S. VERMONT.

CARSON upholstery, 25% saving, furniture repairs. 732 W. 54th. PL.3234

BREAKFAST set, dresser, heater, sewing machine, bridge lamp. EM. 6474.

COPELAND electric refrigerator, also electric hi-boy radio. PL. 6867.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator, cost $370. Will sacrifice. WE. 4041.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner for sale. 514 N. Cahuenga Blvd. GR.0918.

OVERSTUFFED factory must sacrifice 2 and 3-piece suites. 1631 E.103

3-PIECE overstuffed mohair set like new, 20 volumes Balzac. RO. 9522.

FOR SALE, 2 chairs, 1 rug 8x10, other articles. 8218 FOUNTAIN AVE.

ELEGANT 7 rooms, all or piece. Dealer. Agents call. 1133 S. WESTERN.

CHINESE 9x12, $125, Persian 10x20, $350. 7022 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3502

7 ROOMS, furniture for sale, bargain. House for rent, cheap. 3706 S. Wall.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION
Monday, 10 A. M.
4001 S. Broadway
(Corner Santa Barbara Ave.)

Folks, for this sale we have a complete stock of furniture and furnishings, beds, dressers, chiffoniers, springs, mattresses, chairs, rockers.

Special 12:30 P. M.

We will begin to sell high-grade merchandise. Bedroom and dining sets, gas ranges, living room sets, washing machines, pianos, lamps, innerspring mattresses, console, occasional, coffee and combination tables. Day beds, beautiful walnut twin bedroom set. Occasional. Cogswell and club chairs. Don't miss this sale for high-class merchandise at bargains.
BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE
Mintzner, Auctioneer

AUCTION
Monday, Nov. 3, 10 A.M.
745 W. 28th St.

Contents of 12-room house, all walnut sets, spring mattresses, 12x18 and 9x15 chenille rugs, 4 9x12 Wilton and oriental rugs, mohair set. White range, linens, goods too numerous to mention. ORRILL and WARD, Auctioneers.

Auction Tuesday
Nov. 4th, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. Jefferson St.

Plenty of used furniture. The contents of many homes commissioned us to sell to the highest bidder. High and medium class. ORRILL and WARD, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
Martin Green's Auction House
2820 S. VERMONT AVE.
Tues., Nov. 4th, 9:30 A.M.

Furniture from several private homes, consisting of living, dining, twin and full-size bedroom sets, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, rugs, gas ranges, pianos, radios. Everything to furnish your home. MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER

AUCTION
Monday, 10 A.M.
5125 S. WESTERN AVE.

10 Hawthorne walnut bedroom sets, 10 walnut dining room sets, 20 1-room sized rugs, white and other gas ranges, coil springs, 10 mohair. Jacquard and other living room sets, occasional chairs, breakfast sets, lamps, etc. KIRK CALHOUN, Auctioneer.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

Auction Supreme
MONDAY, NOV. 3RD, 11 A.M.
12744 Ventura Blvd.

MRS. HAZEL GLAS WILL SELL her BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME. About 1 acre of ground, 132 ft. frontage on Ventura Blvd. The MAGNIFICENT FURNISHINGS will also be sold piece by piece. M. Welte Mignon marvelous walnut case piano, electro La-Victrola Radio, 3-piece walnut Renaissance living room suite, 9-piece carved teakwood bedroom suite and 7-piece Venetian hand decorated bedroom suite with cedar chest to match, draperies, statues, bronzes, lamps, mirrors, bric-a-brac, carved tables, odd Chesterfield. Electric Singer sewing machine, inlaid desk. Linens, servants' quarters, furniture, electric cooking cabinet, reducing machine and many other items.
PERSIAN AND CHINESE ORIENTAL RUGS THROUGHOUT INCLUDING A 12.3x22.8 LAURESTAN COSTING $2200
NO PREVIEW. ALL GOES.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. GR. 7753.

AUCTION
DE LUXE FURNISHINGS
MONDAY, NOV. 3RD, 10:30 A.M.
104 N. Kilkea Drive
(5 blocks west of Fairfax.)

Davenport and chair, down cushions. Marshall & Wendell Baby Grand Piano, large and small broadloom carpets, occasional chairs, console, coffee and end tables, lamps, mirrors, bric-a-brac, MacQuavilla hangings, Majestic Radio, electrical fire grate, 10-piece walnut dining room suite, twin and full size Burl walnut bedroom suites, box springs and mattresses, Chaise longue, down cushion, Velour drapes, Monterey davenport, chair, desk and coffee table, wool blankets, white and green enamel range, etc.
LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer. WE.8291

AUCTION
DE LUXE FURNISHINGS
TUESDAY, NOV. 4TH, 10.30 A.M.
437 N. Orange Drive
(2 blocks east of La Brea, north of Beverly)

Copper antique velvet davenport and chair, occasional and easy chairs. Small antique scatter rugs. Carved Florentine desk; lacquer cabinet. Coffee and end tables; floor and table lamps. Monterey bookshelves, cabinet and settee, hand decorated breakfast set, 7-piece Monterey bedroom suite. Also a reproduction of a Mexican bedroom suite. China, glassware, A. B. green enamel range. Battle Creek health builder. Large collection of Indian pieces. Library by famous authors. Large assortment of fine linen, bedding, draperies, etc.
LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer. WE.8291

AUCTION TUESDAY

10 A.M. SHARP, NOVEMBER 4TH, 603 N. WESTERN, furniture and furnishings of several fine homes consisting in part, oriental and domestic rugs, 2 and 3-piece living-room sets, 7, 8, 9-piece dining sets, walnut and decorated bedroom sets, breakfast sets, club and occasional chairs, bed davenports, combination dining tables, several beautiful carved Chinese pieces, office desk, sectional bookcase, green and white gas ranges, radiant heater, electric sewing machine, velour and damask drapes, floor, table and bridge lamps, French candelabra, mirrors, bric-a-brac, dishes, odd twin beds, several odd living and bedroom pieces, etc. Above goods positively will be sold without limit or reserve. Dealers and general public attend this sale. CHAS. J. HELLNER, AUCTIONEER. OL. 2391.

AUCTION
DE LUXE
FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS OF ADELE WINDSOR MOVIE ACTRESS
SUN. NOV. 2ND
1 P. M. & 7:30 P. M.
AT OUR STUDIO
3986 WILSHIRE BLVD.

Corner Wilton. Knabe parlor grand piano, complete library, etc., oriental rugs, etc., to be sold piece by piece. Also 1930 Dodge 8 Cabriolet.
GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS. EX. 1174.

AUCTION!
THURS., NOV. 6TH, 10:30 A.M.
Beautiful furnishings.
725 S. DUNSMUIR AVE.
4 blocks west of La Brea.

Including 10x15 Chinese. Chenille and small Persian rugs, magnificent red velour drapes and portieres, like new; luxurious living room pieces, 5-piece walnut dining set, 5-piece breakfast set, gas range, twin and full size bedroom suites; electric Brunswick Panatrope-Radiola, cost $1250, etc. FI. 2134.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON. Auctioneers.

AUCTION
Wed., Nov. 5th, 9:30 A. M.
2826 S. VERMONT AVE.

We have for this week one of the finest selections of furniture that we have had for some while. Consisting of living room sets, walnut dining room sets, bedroom sets, Anglo Persian rugs and others, odd beds, dressers, chiffoniers, vanities, many other articles too numerous to mention. The house is packed to the roof. Everything will be sold to the highest bidders. ALSO SOME ANTIQUES. VERMONT AUCTION HOUSE. BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

Auction Wednesday
NOVEMBER 5, 9:30 A.M.
3311 S. MAIN

St. Mark's Hotel, 60 rooms foreclosed by the Sheriff and ordered sold by the piece to highest bidders 1 p.m., the furnishings of several fine homes including living, dining and bedroom sets. Pianos, electric refrigerators, bedding, linen, rugs, carpets.
BARAK HAMBURGER, Auctrs.

ANNUAL AUCTION
UNCLAIMED STORAGE
to satisfy storage charges.
Bekins Van & Storage Co.
1335 South Figueroa St.
FRIDAY, NOV. 7TH, 10 A.M.

Sale includes high and medium-grade furniture, including beds, chairs, rockers, bedding, desks, stoves, rugs, carpets, china, bric-a-brac, pianos, tailor shop pressing equipment. Office equipment, camping trailer, boxes, trunks, barrels, suit cases and general household effects. LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer. WE.8291

AUCTION
10 A.M., TUESDAY, NOV. 4TH
THE OPEN MARKET
626-628 N. Western ave.
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS INCLUDING
FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC, RUGS CURTAINS, DRAPES

The complete furnishings of two Hollywood homes and many smaller consignments, several twin bed sets in both walnut and ivory. Chas. K. Wiese, Auctioneer. GL. 0707.

AUCTION TUESDAY!
NOVEMBER 4, 9:30 A.M.
3218 SO. MAIN ST.
The Entire FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of a clean, up-to-date
10 ROOM RESIDENCE

to be sold by the piece. Also the complete furnishings of several other private homes. Don't miss THIS sale. I. DORSHKIND & SON, M. LEVI Auctioneers. HU. 5011

AUCTION
THE MAGNIFICENT FURNISHINGS of the home at 611 N. Alpine Dr., BEVERLY HILLS. A home furnished at a cost of
$150,000

Gorgeous furnishings, piece by piece. Wed. and Thurs. Exhibition today. See big ad. auction page, today's Times.
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer. VA. 5517

AUCTION, MON., 2 P.M.

426 S. Hobart Blvd. Furniture, rugs. 8 rooms good bed and living room furniture. Rockers, chairs, breakfast set, books, Hoover vacuum, dressers, bedding, floor and stand lamps, cutlery, dishes, kitchenware, all white gas range, refrigerator, clothes wringer, hose, porch furniture, also baby grand piano, radio. Strouse-Lennerd Co., Banks, auctioneer. AX. 0918

Auction, Glendale Wed.

FINE HOME AND FURNISHINGS Separately. No limit or reserve. 7-room home, fine furnishings. 10 a.m. 1521 N. Pacific ave. Jaques E. Williamson, Auctioneer.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
WESTMORE 8291
LEWIS S. HART

WANT to purchase furniture from private party the contents of a home, including piano and radio. Will consider separate pieces. Dealers do not reply. RE. 5607 OR. 9683.

More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL. 0707

SHIPPING FURNITURE. CAN USE ANY AMOUNT. CASH WAITING
Phone ADams 4732

Must Have Furniture
Will pay the highest cash price. Removed at your convenience. Call RI. 3353; evenings, DR. 0288.

WE PAY MORE CASH for Furniture and Rugs. Just Try
CALLING HU. 4800

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture Wanted —30-W

NEED ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE. Call HUmbolt 4517. Evenings or Sunday, TH. 9684.

CASH for high-grade furniture, antiques and bric-a-brac. EX. 1174.

WHEN ready to sell your furniture, any amount, call CALHOUN'S for best cash results. AX. 3889.

WANT from private party entire furnishings of home or by piece. Piano, radio, cash. RO. 3090.

SHIPPING TO LAS VEGAS! PHONE HU. 5011. EVE. or SUN. CALL AN. 8705.

NEED furniture for 50 apartments. Will consider single pieces to house full by private owner. HU. 1985.

WANT private furniture, rugs, drapes, radio, etc., immediate cash. Dealer don't call. MR. BLATZELL. DR.9747

Get More For Furniture
CALL RE. 0811

15% TO 25% MORE
For Furniture, Rugs, etc. RE. 9318

PRIVATE PARTY, BEST PRICE FOR COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF YOUR HOME. OR. 7753.

WANT high-grade furniture, rugs, pay spot cash. 1235 Rimpau. OR. 9467.

WANTED, PRIVATELY, good furniture and rugs. No dealers. RO. 5575.

CALL BILL GREEN DAY OR NIGHT. I pay top price. All cash. RE. 8502.

PRIVATE party needs furniture at once, highest price. WE. 6832.

NEED furniture, rugs, piano, radio, bedding, etc. by 1st. Cash. EM.3475.

MUST have 5 rooms furniture, piano, this week. No dealers. Milton. DU.3200

GEORGE PAYS THE MOST AND CASH. TRY ME. ORegon 5736.

WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Call MRS. NASH. EM. 0138.

PARTY wants furniture and furnishings at once, spot cash. RO. 7519.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES TO PURCHASE FURNITURE. ORegon 4971.

WILL pay cash for good furniture of entire house. EX. 2629. 8-10 a.m.

TED PAYS MORE FOR FURNITURE. TRY ME. Phone TH. 0702.

WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Call MRS. NASH, EM. 0138.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES. Need badly. FAber 5101. [illegible]

DON'T give furniture away. We pay the price, all cash. Call WE. 6671.

HOUSE of furniture wanted from private party for cash. OR. 9357.

NEED FURNITURE AT ONCE. CALL MR. WARD. TH. 8417.

SEWING MACHINES— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —30-X

WE SELL FOR LESS
SINGERS AND WHITES ...$8 UP
PORTABLE ELECTRICS ...$14 UP
CONSOLES AND DESKS ...$26 UP
RENTS AND REPAIRS
1230 W. WASHINGTON at HOOVER. WE. 0907. OPEN EVENINGS.

HEMSTITCHING machine, good condition, $125. 1000 N. Mentor, Pasadena.

$25 TAILOR SINGER, hemstitcher, dropheads, $10; renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway. MU.5191

WHITE Rotary electric, Puritan style, good as new. $35. OL. 8123.

SINGERS, $8-$10. White Cabinet, $15. Willcox & Gibbs, $10. 928 S. Hill.

HEMSTITCHERS rented and sold on easy terms. 932 S. Main. VAn. 7769.

SINGER sewing machine MOTOR, used $18, $37.50 new. 508 W. 9TH ST.

SEWING machine, also other household goods; need cash. RO. 3660.

REPAIRS, Parts, Service all makes. RENTALS 3715 S. Vermont. RE.75[illegible]

MACHINES, pianos, organs, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE.0943

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

HENRY F. MILLER CONCERT GRAND $850

In splendid condition, and a bargain! Used Steinway, Weber, Kurtzmann, Steinert, Krakauer grands at substantial discounts.
WAREHOUSE
15th & Los Angeles Sts.
VA. 1241

PIANO BARGAINS
USED GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS

Mozart $89—Emerson	$98
Small Bungalow Piano	$143
Kimball—$165, Story & Clark	$165
Mason & Hamlin, small size	$285
Steinway, small—Perfect	$445

Also Knabe, Gulbransen, Fischer—Many Others. Bargains. Easy Terms. OPEN EVENINGS. MARTIN MUSIC CO. 734 S. Hill St.

STEINWAY, Knabe grands, Duo Art, Ampico, A. B. Chase, Emerson, Brambach. All grands like new. Less than half price. Don't delay; see these bargains Monday sure. City Piano Bargain Center, 1630 W. 7th.

$1 WEEK. NO DOWN PAYMENT. Chickering upright, S. Barnes player, Packard, Emerson, Kranich and Bach, etc. 6-foot Steck Grand $291. 2251 Venice at Western. Open to 9.

REPOSSESSED Fischer Ampico Grand. Beautiful walnut case, for balance due, one-half original price. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 729 South Hill Street.

KIMBALL walnut upright, one of the best known standard makes. Good size. Come early for this ONE AT $69. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. OPEN TILL 9 P. M. FAber 4011.

PLAYER, studio model, mahogany, almost new. Take late radio, balance easy. Address L, box 24, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL Steinway old style grand in perfect condition. Wonderful tone. Ideal for musician $350. Terms. Youell Storage, 913 So. Olive St.

A. B. CHASE grand, $400. Mechanically perfect. Terms. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FAber 4011. OPEN NIGHTS.

BUY YOUR PIANOS AND RADIOS ON OUR RENTAL PLAN. 4TH FLOOR
May Co. Music Dept.

5 GRANDS and 3 UPRIGHT PIANOS to be used out regardless of cost. Knabes, etc. See Smith, Bekins Storage Bldg., 4176 W. Pico.

FINEST radio and Electrola money can buy. Brand new. Cost $925. Beautiful inlaid Italian cabinet. $350 takes it. 305 Prince Rupert Apts.

STEINWAY 2ND SIZE GRAND Mahogany, fine condition, less than ½ present price. WILSHIRE STORAGE CO. 122 S. WESTERN.

STEINWAY antique grand, $95. Chickering upright, $65, used. Emerson, $45, or rent $2. Music Storage, 913 SO. OLIVE ST.

USED Lester grand piano. Big bargain for quick sale. Easy terms. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. 729 SO. HILL ST.

BUNGALOW piano, slightly used, $85. Sell or rent, $1 week. 140 SO. BROADWAY.

STEINWAY parlor grand, like new, $2100, sell $975. 2762 W. Pico. Open evenings. EM. 1972.

GULBRANSON REGISTERING GRAND Cost $1200, like new. Sacrifice $390. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western.

PRACTICE pianos, $15, $22, $27, $34. RADIO PIANO STORAGE CO., 216 W. 1st St. Open nights till 10.

PIANO, good upright, only $85. Part cash, balance, radio or payments. Address L, box 23, Times Office.

STEINWAY parlor grand, like new, perfect condition, sell about ½ price. 1227 N. LAS PALMAS.

PIANO, $2200 Kranich Bach parlor grand, like brand new, nothing finer in tone. $675. 619 E. 25TH ST.

VIOLIN, rare old masterpiece. Must sacrifice. If interested Address F, box 348, Times Branch.

$1 MONTH, good pianos, phonographs. Records 15c. Renting, repairing. HERRICK, 3109 S. Vermont.

BALDWIN grand, cost $1800, sacrifice $950. Wednesday 9 to 11 a.m. 715 S. Park View. Phone EM. 6286.

PIANO SNAP. Fine make, mahogany, $95, like new. 2524 Sixth avenue.

CHICKERING parlor grand $375, used. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western.

BANJO, Gibson tenor, like new, or trade for radio. Deright. 3795 Menlo.

$2000 STEINWAY grand, 1 year old, mahogany. Will sacrifice. OX. 2440.

$1200 BABY grand, better than new. Will sacrifice for $500. GL. 3527.

EMERSON Grand like new, less ½ price. OX. 9709.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—PLAYER PIANO. MO. 16618.

A. B. CHASE grand, best buy in town. 111 N. Gale Dr., Beverly Hills.

STEINWAY, small size, $125. Used. Inquire Youell Storage, 913 S. Olive.

PIANO, standard make, walnut case. Cheap for cash. HE. 4326.

BABY grand, high-grade, bench, cushion. Will sell cheap. 632 W. 42nd st.

MAHOGANY upright piano, $50. Sacrifice. Leaving city. 716 E. 75th St.

VIOLINS, two fine old foreign violins. Hand made, bargain. Owner. HU.7015

BABY grand piano for sale. $125. 1416 Shenandoah. VA. 1978.

BABY GRAND. Fine make, must sell today. Price no object. 2524 6th ave.

$400 ALL-Electric combination radio. $125 takes it. 1600 W. 24th st., Apt. 1

RENT a band or orchestra instrument. LOCKIE MUSIC, 1036 S. Broadway.

PIANOS, organs, machines, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE. 0943.

PIANO, mahogany upright, beautiful tone. 1531 S. Ogden Dr. WH. 5517.

For Rent —31-A

$1 a month up rents a piano. Baby grands, $6 month up. Free cartage. Period plan, all rent paid will apply on later purchase. Evenings until 9. Warehouse, 1234 S. Main. WE. 8430.

Pianos Rented 50c Week
Free Delivery Plan. S. W. Starr Co. 3201 W. 54th St. VE.7703. Open nights

OVER 100 PIANOS FOR RENT. Low as $1 month. Players $2. Grand $5. Rental applied on purchase. Cartage free. Storage 913 S. OLIVE

FOR RENT, LOUIS XV PERIOD STEINWAY GRAND PIANO. BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446 SO. BROADWAY. VA. 1241.

RENT a piano. Grand, uprights, players. Save you money as low as $4 per month. PLATT, 832 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR.3171

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

For Rent —31-A

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS $4 A MONTH UP. BIRKEL MUSIC CO. 446 South Broadway. VA.1241

NEW grands upright pianos rented, lowest rates. Rent applies on purchase later. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FA. 4011.

PIANOS for rent, any style. Low monthly rental. Southern California Music Co. 808 S. Broadway. VA 2221

CHICKERING grand, $8 per month. Address L, box 22, Times Office.

PIANOS, rent 25c, buy 50c week, no down. 2251 Venice near Western, 9-9.

Wanted —31-W

RESPONSIBLE couple with nice home would like grand piano for storage; would pay rent. MO. 13429 before 9 a.m.

WANTED: Good baby grand for storage. Moderate use. No children. Reference. 817 Huntley Drive, CR. 3978

BAND INSTRUMENTS
WANTED, 1036 S. BROADWAY.

WILL pay cash for grand piano from private owner. RI. 3016.

LADY wants to buy grand piano for cash. RO. 9483.

Cash For Pianos. RE. 5155

MUSICIAN will pay cash for grand piano. TH. 6498 or TH. 7151.

CASH for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE.5607. Evenings OR.9683

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

SPECIAL RADIOS SPECIAL
MAJESTIC model 101, phonograph combination, was $245, now $159.50.
RCA Radiola model 60, super-heterodyne, was $225, now $75.
Tiffany tone miniature, was $59.50, now $49.50.
Atwater-Kent model 38, was $150, now $39.50.
Radio phonograph combination, was $175, now $15.
Majestic model 90, was $126.50, now $99.50.
Above are repossessed radios. All guaranteed. Terms.
SOUTHERN CALIF. RADIO CO. 2135 W. Pico Blvd. EX. 1161. Open evenings. Open Sunday.

$1 RADIO SALE
All-electric, $10 up Majestic, Victor, Grebe, Atwater-Kent, Radiola, Kolster, Philco—floor samples, demonstrators, guaranteed, $1 down, balance long time pay plan. Radios rented $1 month. Apply buy later. Open nights, 864 S. Main, VA 6252.

RADIO SALE—$67
Philco, Atwater Kent, Bosch, Kolster and many other famous all-electric dynamic radios; demonstrators and used; mechanically perfect; $5 down; $5 month. WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. Open nights till 9.

350 ELECTRIC radios. Rent, sell or exchange. Atwater Kent, R.C.A., Kolster, Graybar, Victor, Steinite, Baldwin and many other standards. Prices start at $15 up. $1 delivers, balance like rent. Radios rented, $1 month. Radio Piano Storage Co., 216 W. 1st ST. Open nights till 10.

RADIOS, 7-tube all electric, fine tone, selective, some screen grid, tone control, dynamic speaker, unheard of price while they last. $35 each. 532 W. 79TH ST.

SUPER electrodyne all-electric radio, like new; elegant cabinet golden tone, should bring $125. Will take $39 cash. 2629 S. VERMONT.

ELEGANT HIGHBOY CONSOLE ELECTRIC RADIO, 9 TUBES, LIKE NEW. SACRIFICE FOR ONLY $40 CASH. 1487 W. ADAMS.

RADIO service, $1 call, work guaranteed. Southern California Radio Co., oldest exclusive radio company in Los Angeles. EX. 1161.

JACKSON-BELL A.C. COMPACTS, $19.50. PHILCOS. SONORAS. 4579 Melrose, A.C. CONSOLE $29.50. New. Open Sunday till 9 p.m.

RADIOS FOR RENT
All electric, $3 and up per month. Rental can be applied on rental price later. S. Cal Radio Co. EX.1151

FREE home test on all electric. Atwater Kent, Majestic, Victor, Grebe and 10 other good makes. For appointment day or night VA. [illegible]

$98 PHILCO, was $179, to close out. Renting, repairing. Other bargains. Herrick, 432 S. BROADWAY.

ALL-Electric radios, $12 up. Well-known makes, $1 week. 1234 S. Main near Pico. WE. 8420. Open nights.

ECHOPHONE Midget Radios now $39.50. United Radio, 105 N. Broadway.

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO. 48-hour free trial. Will trade. PA 1872. Stromberg-Carlson Agency

JACKSON-Bell midget, $19.50. Console $29.50. Rent—buy radios, $1 week. 2251 Venice, near Western, 9 till 9.

$1 MONTH up rents a radio. All rent will apply on buy later. Warehouse, 1234 S. Main. WE.8420. Open nights.

MAJESTIC, like new only $65. Wolfe's, 547 So. Western. Open evenings.

$200 RADIOLA 32, superheterodyne. Sacrifice. Owner. WH. 6315.

FOR sale, 8-tube Stewart-Warner, bargain, perfect condition. WH. 8296.

RADIOLA 33, cost [illegible], bargain $37.50. 4162 BEVERLY BLVD.

VICTOR radio, Model 52, private party. Call 634 W. 9th st. or WA. 1729.

NEW Graybar Hi-boy super heterodyne, $140. 843 N. EDGEMONT.

GILFILLAN console. A bargain. New. $70. 4162 BEVERLY BLVD.

CROSLEY automatic combination bargain, new. $165. 4162 Beverly.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

NEW and USED PIPE and CASING VALVES AND FITTINGS

5,000 ft. 1" pipe	7c ft.
10,000 ft. 1½" pipe	7½c ft.
20,000 ft. 2" O.D. swedged and threaded to 1½" Standard	9c ft.
10,000 ft. 2" pipe	10c ft.
45,000 ft. 2½" pipe	15c ft.
5,000 ft. 3" pipe	22c ft.
10,000 ft. 4" O.D. plain end	20c ft.
2,500 ft. 4" Standard new line pipe	50c ft.
700 ft. 8" steel riveted pipe, No. 14 gauge	40c ft.

ADAMS PIPE WORKS. 2025 Bay St. TU.4361. VA.0113

ELECTRIC MOTORS
½ h.p. motors, $17.50; 1 h.p., $20. 2 h.p., $25. 3 h.p., $30; 5 h.p., $40. 10 h.p., $80. 15 h.p., $75. 20 h.p., $90. 25 h.p., $110; 30 h.p., $150. Other motors up to 100 hp. Compensators, 5 h.p. to 250 h.p. ½ h.p. single phase, $9 to $16. We rewind, rebuild and service all makes of electric motors. Machinery and Industrial Hardware. LITTLEJOHN REULAND CORP. 2655 Santa Fe ave. JE. 5255.

AIR COMPRESSORS
AUTOMATIC UNIT ...$79.50
CAR WASHER (complete) ...$145
NEW MODELS AT USED PRICES. HOISTS, GREASERS, CAR WASHERS, LONG TERMS, NO RED TAPE
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
501 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2202.

THE SO. CALIFORNIA HARDWOOD AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY retiring from business. Entire equipment woodworking machinery for sale. Modern ball-bearing motorized band saws, Universal saws, moulders and other machines. BARGAINS. 1430 S. ALAMEDA. WE. 6441.

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY" Headquarters for PEXTO Tinners Tools, Punch Presses, Shears, Sheet and Plate Machinery. MACHINE TOOLS. MEYER MACHINERY CO. Sheet-Metal Production Engineers. 1939 Santa Fe Avene. VA. 3762

6x6 RACINE Hacksaw ...$125
Excelsior foot press ...50
12x6 Carroll lathe, 2 chucks ...300
12x6 Master lathe, 2 chucks ...150
See our large stock new and used tools.
ECCLES & DAVIES MACHY. CO. 320 So. San Pedro. TU. 3976.

5000-GALLON water tank and power. Can be seen at Los Angeles Riding Academy, 2nd and Robinson. 10,000 ft. of standard 3-in. pipe. 10,000 ft. 1¼, 5000 ft. 2-in. Other size pipe and fittings. Also machinery and electric motors. 810-824 S. San Pedro. TU. 3488.

H I G H G R A D E USED MACHINE TOOLS. OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST. Call and inspect our stock. Modern Machinery & Supply Co. 470 E. 3rd st. TU. 7345.

52" POWER shear
2 punch presses
Spot welder, 5 K.W.
and other tools worth seeing.
Western Machinery Exchange.

Guaranteed—Rebuilt
Machine tools. Over 100 to Select From. Smith Booth Usher Co. 228 S. Central Ave. TR. 6911.

AIR compressor for one jackhammer, overhauled, $225. Also 2 jackhammer compressor, $325. Engines, etc. U. S. MACHINERY CO. 2033 E. 38th st. HU. 0869.

52" POWER shear
2 punch presses.
Spot welder, 5 K.W.
and other tools worth seeing.
Western Machinery Exchange.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Portable, stationary, new, used. THE RIX COMPANY, INC. 684 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

DIESEL Engines, reconditioned, all sizes. 75 H.P. HOLT POWER UNIT. GLENHAM ENGINEERING CO. 2828 SANTA FE. LA. 0680.

TWO 100 H.P. boilers, 1st-class condition. One 10-ton electric stiffleg derrick with a clam shell bucket. JE. 3208.

BOILERS: 4 B & W. 450-horsepower water tube 160-lb. f.o.b. cars San Francisco $2500 each. Voegtly & White, foot W. 14th St., Oakland.

ONE 105 Northwest shovel, Gardner Rix 4½x4½ compressor. Rix 8x9 compressor. 1420 N. Spring. CA.7[illegible]

11-INCH geared head, screw cutting lathe, nearly new. $250. 1313 Stanford ave. (rear.)

AIR compressor, 2 gas pumps and tanks, air tower, air lift, oil pump, all $350. Will sell separate. 116 E. 11th

ELECTRIC lighting plants, any size, to order; ½ and 1 kilowatt, ready for delivery. 417 E. 16TH ST.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —32

WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK THE FOLLOWING WOODWORKING AND MACHINE TOOLS.

WOODWORKING
Jones tilting saw, 5 h.p. engine, $225
24" drum sander, 18" disc, $70
12x5 Fay and Egan lathe, $75
36" power feed drum sander, $200
20" self-feed planer, $190
32" Rogers knife grinder, $135
American sash trimmer, $75.

MACHINE TOOLS
18x11 Chard lathe, 2 chucks, $600
Adams gear hobber, 7 hobbs, $390
No. 4 Kohler inclinable press, $190
12x4 Seneca Falls lathe, $190
No. 2 Pettingill power hammer, $145
No. 4 Kidder furnace, 110-V. motor, $220
No. 5 Greenard arbor press, $175
No. 2 Cincinnati plain miller, $700
¾" Rockford drill on stand, $40.
AND MANY OTHER EXCEPTIONAL BUYS IN NEW AND USED MACHINERY
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO. 409 E. Third st. FAber 3977.

PIPE SPECIALS
RECONDITIONED BLACK PIPE

	Plain End Ft.	Threaded Ft.
2-in. O.D. 125,000 ft.	.05	
3-in. O. D.	.25	
1¼-in. standard		.08½
2-in. 10,000 ft. standard		.10
2½-in. standard	.11½	.12½
3-in. standard	.15	.16
4-in. standard	.23½	.25

PENNSYLVANIA IRON & STEEL CO.
2308 Santa Fe ave. JE. 3208.

AIR compressors, paint sprayers, service station, garage, tire, mining and lighting outfits and parts. Paint spraying outfits, $10 to $175. Tire compressors, automatic, $68 to $175. 1 heavy 120-ft mining air compressor. Electric grease and washing hoist, $38. Gas pumps, $10, $25, $50. Gas tanks, $10, $25. Air tower, $22-$40. Combination lighting and battery chargers, $95. Battery chargers, $8, $20, $40. 1 8-hour charger, $55. Drills, fender buffer, brake liner, paint hose, paint guns, $6 up. Air tanks, Weaver tire changer and jack. 3-cavity tire molds, $35. Tube plates, $15. 110 E. 11th st. WE.8442.

USED MACHINE TOOLS AT special low prices. MODERN Machinery and Supply Co. 470 E. 3rd.

LACER air compressor, Brown 1-3 circle retread mold, 2-H.P. buffer, other equipment. DU. 6247.

WELDING and cutting equipment, repair parts. Complete welding outfit, $35. 109 E. 11TH. WE. 9534.

1 EACH combination small and large Parks woodworker, also steam boiler $35 and $65. 110 E. 11TH.

HEAVY four-post, 25-foot windmill tower, never used. Make offer. Ford. 1425 E. 99th.

ONE 9-inch Barnes screw cutting lathe, A-1 condition. Cheap. Bill Holling, 983 N. Main St. MU. 6421.

LATHE, 12x6-ft. screw Cutting Bench Drill press, motor and tools, cheap. 251 N. Ditman st., off First st.

BATTERY charger; 10 battery, G.E. tungar, $27.50. 4920 S. Figueroa.

3 RELIABLE electric blasting machines for $25. 920½ N. Hicks st.

BLACKSMITH tools, table and saws. 917 Azusa Ave. Phone Azusa 35261.

PIPE, casing, fittings, nearly all sizes, ½ to 8-in. 6363 S. ALAMEDA.

LATHES, drills, forge, hack saws, combination woodworker. 633 N. Main.

OLIVER jointer, 12 inch by 7 ft., ball bearings. 1933 MAPLE AVE.

PALMER GIVEN CO. Used machine tools. 2014 Santa Fe.

POWER saws for production and shop, steel frame, 1-4 to 1 h.p. WY. 4070.

STURDEVANT Burr mill. Fine condition. Call Sawyer. CA. 7402.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP. Buy, sell, exchange. 210 E. 3rd st. VA. 8876.

4 FT. cord wood saw. Mandrels, $10. Scotty's Place, 226 N. Los Angeles.

MACHINE TOOL BARGAINS. Palmer Machine Works, 786 Towne

Tractors, Farm Implements—32-T

FOR SALE—TRACTOR, Deere, 15-27, with disc harrow and plow; Used 4 months, cost $1800; take $650 cash. 204 Hollingsworth Bldg. VA. 3882.

CLETRAC Model 20 rebuilt throughout. Fully guaranteed. Special at $975. 2118 E. 9th st. Phone TR. 3491.

REBUILT TRACTOR BARGAINS. Call at 2118 E. 9th st. Phone TR. 3491

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WANT small 4 or 5-ft. lathe and drill press. Must be in good shape. Felker Research Laboratory, Torrance.

WE want used machinery of any kind. AMOSCO SERVICE, 2904 Santa Fe.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Closing Out Sale—
50,000 feet plaster board, $17.50 M. 2000 rolls roofing, $1.25; 750 gallons house paints, all colors, $1.35; 5000 rolls wall paper, 10c; first-grade plaster board, all lengths, $29.50 M. 1500 cans 61 Pratt & Lambert lacquer, 75c; 500 gallons lacquer thinner, $1.35. 500 gallons white enamel, $2.25 gallon; 500 gallons flat white, $1.50; painters turps thinner, 40c gallon. 800 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

ALL-Electric radios in big two-day and night sale. Floor samples and demonstrators. Price range $19 up. Atwater Kents, Grebes, Victors, Kolsters, Majestics, Philcos, Sonoras, Boschs and many others. You can buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 a week, or rent a radio for $1 a month up. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT RADIO MART, 864 S. Main st. at 9th. Open nights to 9. CA. 6252.

AUTOMATIC water heater, used, $10; heaters, $5; boilers, $4; bath tub, $14; trays, $5; sinks, $2; toilets, $8; new automatic water heater, $23; Majestic automatic water heater, $15; Hoyt, $12; No. 3 Ruud, $50. 204 W. MANCHESTER. TH. 6296.

PILOT ray light, $12; 2 Mexican water jars, $6; Hawaiian guitar, $5; violin, $5; radio speaker, $2.50; roller canary, cage, $5; 25 cypress trees, 10 ft. high; avocado trees, 4 years old. Bargain. 6875 CAMROSE DRIVE.

AUTOMATIC water heater de luxe, 35 gal., $30; 20 gal., $20; 20 gal., $15; 15 gal., $10; Hoyt, $12; Humphrey, cost $165, $40; Hoffman No. 3, $30; Guaranteed; others. Open Sunday. 1615 W. 54th st. VE. 7709.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 50th and Long Beach Ave.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

AUTOMATIC water heater slightly used, Ruud; 2½ gallons per minute, will sacrifice for $49.50. Fully guaranteed. KELSEY, 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

PIANO, upright, $45; cash register, $22.50; lots used carpets, 3 burner oil stove, kitchen safes, used gas ranges. 1375 W. JEFFERSON.

REX CEMENT MIXER
1 batch, cost $775, fine shape, for $275, half cash. 816 YALE.

Windmills, Pumps, Surface
Pipe, tanks, 100 new, used. Cheapest in Cal. Demmitt, 816 Yale.

PAINT and wallpaper bankrupt stock. Paper 5-10-15c roll; flat white $1.65 gal. Enamel $2.50 gal. Linoleum 35c yard. De Gregory, 959 S. MAIN.

FAMOUS Rex cement mixer, 1 batch, cost $775, fine shape. Want "A" Ford sedan, similar car, diamond, radio, what? Demmitt, 816 Yale.

COLORFUL parchments in oil depicting varied scenes, also typical Spanish-American dress and figures. AL. 4048.

FOR SALE—Red berries on ranch. W. H. Woods, Youngs, El Dorado county, Calif.

A real bargain, grey leather facial chair with shampoo attachment. Call JE. 3910.

MANGLE iron-simplex-gas or electric, cost $185, slightly used, $75. Coast Furniture Co., 861 S. Figueroa st.

CHINAWARE, 32 and 42-piece sets, $3.25 to $5. 726 W. M. Garland Bldg. 117 W. 9th.

GAS ranges (5) used in demonstration, all enameled, oven regulator. Distributor. 1001 E. 18T.

$25—THOR washer, radio. '29 Singer sewing machine, $8. Renting, repairing. HERRICK, 432 S. Broadway.

EASY washer $65. Easy ironer $59.50 must sell, 1-year guarantee, terms arranged. 928 W. 7th st. TRin. 7618.

BUILDING materials. Easy payments. CANE BUILDING SUPPLY. 329 E. 9th Corner Maple. TR. 1943

WE RENT CHAIRS
Dishes, 5000 folding chairs, tables. Lou Skeels, 1912 S. Main. WE. 2875

HARVARD CLASSICS, 51 volumes, perfect condition, cloth binding. $25. Apt. 34, 910 So. Grand View. EX 6771.

SIX shovel orchard cultivators, 9 shovels 6' spread, $8.50, freight paid. Demmitt Tank Co., 816 Yale.

SCOTT'S Asphalt roof paints, shingle and paper, 50c a gallon. Scott the Roofer, 1336 Maple ave. WE. 4673.

5x9 COMBINATION pool and billiard table, fine condition, $195. Phone Pasadena WAKEFIELD 5622.

CASH Register, typewriter and desk. Mauser pistol, trunk, violet ray, bric-a-brac. Ionaco belt. OR. 7038.

$100 Singer drophead, now $30. Neat cabinet, glass front, moving. 2516 W. 18th St.

HEATER, Ruud 30-gallon tank. 2518 W. 18TH ST.

ALASKA Kodiak Bear Rug. FAber 3847—6-7 p.m., or write 223 Hotel Cecil

TILE for bathrooms, drainboards, etc. Odd lots, ½ price. 1814 W. 9th st.

LEVEL, builder's convertible transit, almost new. 812 SO. SPRING.

MIMEOGRAPH, Edison rotary No. 78. Address L, box 43, Times Office.

ROYAL cleaner, like new. Bargain. $18.50. 7036 De Longpre. HO. 6736.

ORIENTAL couch cover, Khelim, and mahogany china cabinet. RO. 6088.

REED baby carriage, excellent condition, reasonable. GR. 8362.

TOOTH forceps, eleven, perfect set. No. 30. Box 86, Baldwin Park, Calif.

FORD, light pick-up truck. $35, or trade for radio. OR. 9029.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

BARGAINS
IN
Used Building Materials
ONE WEEK ONLY

5X panel doors, 2-8x7-0, $1.75 each
5X panel doors, odd size, $1.50 each
3X panel doors 2-8x6-8, $2 each.
3 buffets, 6-0x7-0, $35 each
15 ft. mirror front wall case, $50.
Sash doors 3-0x7-0, $1.50 each.
Sash doors 2-6x2-8x6-8, $3.25 each.
Odd size sash, 75c each.
Metal ironing boards, $6 each.
2x4-4 second-hand O.P. 4c each.
2x4-6 second-hand O.P. 3c each.
2x3-6 second-hand O.P. 2½c each
2x3-6 second-hand O.P. 2c each.
9-inch store units, $4.50 each.
Electric shades, 10c to 50c each.
Electric conduct, 3c to 5c foot.
Steam radiators, 75c per loop.
Gasoline tank for truck, $35.
3 large galvanized tanks from $20 to $60 each
Large assortment of fire landings and fire ladders
1 80-ft. Pullman car, ideal for roadside inn.

WHITING MEAD Wrecking Yard
VERNON AT SANTA FE. JE. 8241.

SPECIAL new and second-hand plumbing. 426 E. Slauson. AX. 6984. Southern California Wrecking Co.

MAJESTIC radio electric, cheap. Refrigerator, white enamel. EM. 0812.

REED mixer, 40-quarts, restaurant equipment, fountain. 722 W. 9th St.

ELECTRIC washer, Maytag, slightly used, big wringer. LA. 4486.

ELECTRIC WASHER AND IRONER. LATE MODEL. TH. 9050.

WINCHESTER SHOTGUN, 12 GUAGE PUMP. GL. 9632.

DOWNY flake doughnut machine. Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th.

ADJUSTABLE WHEEL CHAIR, $20. OR. 1458.

NESTLE Circuline realistic permanent wave machine, $60. OL. 6470.

$140 BUFF Level, box, tripod for $70. 2304 HAUSER. WH. 6859.

BLUE PRINT CABINET, 43x33. METAL. LIKE NEW. WA. 0214.

EASY WASHER BARGAIN, $35. 2317 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 2583.

MAYTAG washer and Thor ironer. Cheap for cash. 7422 S. Vermont.

WINCHESTER PUMP GUN, 16-gauge, $25. 125½ W. 3rd St.

ELECTRIC washer, Thor, good as new, $40. 172 S. LA BREA.

GAS-STEAM RADIATORS. Phone RO. 7350 for information.

Beautiful new bedding, all kinds. Make Christmas gifts. OX. 6049. A.M.

ICE cream freezer, 2-gal., motor driven, $22.50. Lindsey, 509 W. 9th.

L. C. SMITH shotgun, set of golf clubs, cheap. 327 N. Benton Way.

POOL and snooker tables and supplies. New and used. 2104 MAPLE.

HOFFMAN PRESS LIKE NEW. $225. 824 W. 2ND STREET.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SALE
SHOW CASES
Improve Your Store
BUY THEM NOW AT BANKRUPT PRICES
WE RENT SHOW CASES

Show cases, plate tops, 5-6-8 ft.	$30 and up
Cigar cases, 4-6-8 ft.	$20 and up
Candy cases, 4-6-8 ft.	
Also Hood case	$15 and up
Bread cases	$30 and up
Coffee and tea cases	$20 and up

J. J. Sugarman Co., Ltd.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators. 415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
2 COMPLETE DRUG STORES
2 COMPLETE CAFES
12 SODA FOUNTAINS
Largest stock of rebuilt cases, fixtures and fountains.
PRICES AGAIN REDUCED
USED FIXTURE DEPARTMENT
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. AD. 3121.

Meat Market Fixtures
AT AUCTION TUESDAY, 2 P.M.
3229 W. WASHINGTON ST.
(Sold as a whole or by piece.) Baker 3-ton ice machine with large refrigerator, cost $1775. 30-ft. marble and plate glass showcase. National cash register. 2 Toledo scales. $385 meat slicer, meat grinder, 2 electric fans. Meat hooks and blocks. Scales, etc. Outfit is first-class. Positive sale.
STROUSE-LENNERD CO. Banks, Auctioneer. AX. 0918.

Cafe and Store Fixtures
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED. EASY TERMS
We are specialists in cafe arrangement and will gladly furnish plans free of charge. Our expert will check your location and help you. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 763 S. LOS ANGELES ST. FA. 4052

STORE FIXTURES
Grocery, butcher, restaurant equipment of every description. "Davis Has It." New, renewed and bankrupt. We manufacture. Easy terms. Free parking. Davis Store Fixture Exchange, 1349 S. Main. WE. 9059.

Restaurant Equipment
Coffee urns, steam table, ice boxes, counters, stools, silverware. We specialize in slightly used equipment of every description. Save ½ price. ROBB & PHILLIPS, 115 E. 9th st.

Desks, Office Furniture
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 4-section steel files, $17.50
50 walnut and mahogany desks, $35
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES
238 S. Spring. Security MU 9508

Office Furniture, Safes
Largest stock on coast, new and used desks, chairs, safes, files. Many close-outs at ½ price. We rent one chair to an office full. MILLER DESK & SAFE CO. 221 W. 2nd st.

WILL sell Elliott-Fisher machine, Burroughs adding machine, electric addressograph machine, cabinets, 13 walnut desks and tables, 24 chairs, all kinds and other office equipment. Dealers need not inquire. Phone TR. 2841.

Meat & Grocery Fixtures
Monday, 10 a.m. 10608 S. Main St. Various meat and grocery display cases, counters, large refrigerator, meat block, etc. Strouse-Lennerd Co. Banks, Auctioneer. AX. 0918.

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores and Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. IMMENSE STOCK PRICED RIGHT. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-30 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE AD. 3121.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS. NOW AT ACTUAL COST. 400 SO LOS ANGELES ST.

GROCERY fixtures, 8-foot counter, floor cases, butter box, meat case, scales, register, ceiling fan, front stand, also large ice machine. Must be sold. Going out of business. 4805 S. MAIN ST.

CASH REGISTERS
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 914 S. MAIN ST. VA. 9743.

USED DESKS, tables. Some like new. Over 100 chairs to select from. Furnish your office complete. Cash or terms. 1200 S. Grand ave. WE.7271.

CAFE fixtures, store equipment, used counters, stools, registers, ranges, steam tables, terms. Calif. Store Fixture Co., 763 S. Los Angeles. FA 4052

NEW and USED OFFICE FURNITURE
HALSTEAD DESK CO.
935 SO. OLIVE ST. TU 9068

35 USED apartment house ranges, reconditioned, $12.50 to $25. California Restaurant Equipment Co., 380 S. Los Angeles.

USED office furniture, buy, sell, rent typewriters. Western Office Furniture Co., 905 S. Hill. PA.3795 and 96.

KOKEN barber chair, white and blue. $75; X-ray machine, desks, rugs, chairs. 1032 Loew's State. VA 6335.

WAREHOUSE bargains, desks, chairs, tables, files, over 200 sectional bookcases. Roy's Transfer, 109 S. Spring.

MUST sacrifice beautiful walnut office furniture, chairs, salesmen's desks. Not a dealer. TR. 5918.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS, LOCKERS. We buy, sell, rent desks and files. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE 2875

WHERE BARGAINS REIGN. OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Los Angeles Desk Co., 848 So. Hill.

A LOT of counter cases and slip doors, well made. Geo. Buck, 1274 Rio Vista st.

OAK typewriter desk and flat top desk, chairs, tables, files, etc., at bargain. DU 0247.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS, all sizes. Easy terms. 214 E. 9th. VA 9221

SAFE, DOUBLE DOOR, CABINET STYLE, $90. WA. 0214.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE. 631 S. Spring, 3rd floor. VA. 5305.

FIREPROOF office safe, good as new. 400 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

SECOND HAND SAFE CHEAP. 806 E. 9TH ST.

FOR Sale, 6x8x9 Butcher box, $125. 7011 Estrella Ave. TH. 5958.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

BANKRUPT FIXTURES
From
RESTAURANTS
DEPARTMENT STORES
BUTCHER SHOPS
JEWELRY STORES
Also all types of
CASH REGISTERS
SHOW CASES
WALL CASES, ETC.
Now On Sale
CASH OR TERMS
J. J. Sugarman Co., Ltd.
415 E. 9TH ST. VA. 2391

"Everything for Your Business."

SAFES, DESKS, NEW AND USED. SHEALY SAFE CO. 944 S. MAIN

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS, all sizes. Easy terms. 214 E. 9th. VA. 9221

SCALES for grocers, butchers, low-priced. Terms. 1526 S. Los Angeles.

SAFE, DOUBLE DOOR, CABINET STYLE, $90. WA. 0214.

Typewriters, Adding Machines —33-B

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS—400 new and slightly used machines to choose from ALL MAKES. ALL PRICES. New and used portables. Easy terms if desired. TYPEWRITERS rented 3 months $5. Free city delivery. To save money see us before buying. California Typewriter Exchange. 258 S. Broadway. MU.1910. MU.3704

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine in A-1 condition, also Cary fireproof safe, or will trade for Model A Ford. OWNER. VE. 0639.

ADDING, book-keeping machines and typewriters bought, sold, exchanged. Los Angeles Adding Machine Co. 917½ S. Broadway. TU. 6294.

REMINGTONS RENTED, REPAIRED. STUDENTS RENTALS 3 MONTHS $5. Remington Rand Business Service. 1200 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 7271.

BARGAIN IN ROYAL TYPEWRITER. GOOD CONDITION. MU. 3810.

Typewriter repair service, day, night. Reasonable charges. TU. 3748 days.

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, repaired. Bargains all makes. 125½ W. 3rd St.

CORONA, $17.50. Royal, $25. Underwood $27. 208 W. 2nd St. VA. 9938.

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter, bargain, used 1 month. CA. 3230.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, late model, excellent condition. $35. GR. 4008.

UNDERWOODS, 3 months $5, free delivery and repairs. PI. 1122.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

VISIT the CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd. for wonderful values in used gowns, coats, furs and men's clothing of highest quality. Visit our store, we can save you money. Courtesy always. Open evenings. Mrs. Helen Thompson, Manager. HO. 9532.

BLACK transparent velvet evening coat, detachable white fox collar, with head and tail, satin lined, size 16; fur alone worth $130. Sell $50. Worn few times. TW. 9385.

PERFECTLY matched 60-skin Royal Ermine Stole. Formerly owned by Russian nobility. Sacrifice at $350. Phone appointment. Mrs. Herzberg. TR. 3931.

TO keep from worrying get some new clothes. Our stock of women's used dresses, suits, coats, gowns and wraps are good, high-class and very cheap. 1092 SO. HILL.

LADIES' and screen stars' used dresses, coats, suits, furs, etc., for fall $1-$20. Received shipment of fall dresses. Ladies' Clothes Shop, 1036 S. Main. Buy, sell. WE. 5956.

FURS, must sacrifice large red fluffy foxes, $47.50. Fur jacketes, all styles and kinds, $57.50. MAX STERN, 709 S. Broadway.

SACRIFICE lot magnificent gowns, dresses, $8; fur coats, jackets, foxes, $30. G. Howitt, Room 400, upstairs. Mason Theater, take elevator in lobby.

PRIVATE PARTY will sacrifice dresses, coats, size 16-38. Perfect condition. EX. 0664.

BROWN Caracul coat, new $100. Large silver tipped fox, $60. SITKIN, 339 S. Western. EX. 2433. Open p.m.

CASH paid for ladies' smart clothing. 1620 W. 6th. DR. 1935. D car.

GRAY fur rumble seat coat. Bargain. $25. Mole jacquette, $19. GR. 6624.

NEW SUIT, fur collar; dresses, 16-36, trade for white foxes. OX. 5512.

WHITE fur jacquette, squirrel trim, cheap. 1506 La Baig ave., Hollywood.

BEAVER STOLE, 44x14, and muff; good condition. DU. 1746.

Expensive gowns, coats, private family, 36-40. Very reasonable. WH. 4426.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

SPECIAL, lady's ring set with beautiful steel blue perfect diamonds, nearly ¾ carat. Original cost $800, sell $165. Monday or after. Markwell & Co., 707 S. Hill, Suite 505. TU. 9291.

LADIES' diamond solitaire ring, 2 1-3 carat, platinum and diamond mounting. 1 cluster ring, center diamond 1 carat, 28 smaller stones. A real bargain. HE 7255.

LADY sacrifice diamond ring, cheap. $80. Cost $260. WA. 1847.

BLUE white diamond, about 1½ carat, $350. A real buy. MU. 9480.

2 LADY'S lovely diamond rings, platinum mounting. Owner. HU. 7015.

DIAMONDS, perfect, half price. Kline, 407 Stimson Bldg. 3rd and Spring.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

4-POSTER claw and ball-foot solid mahogany 7-foot colonial bed, solid mahogany dresser, 36x60 inches to match, solid mahogany table and rosewood settee and 3 chairs. Everything Furniture Co., 229 E. 3rd st., Long Beach.

ANTIQUES, Empire vases, etc., cherry 4-post bed set, belonging to same family over hundred years. No dealers. Apply 3431 6TH AVE. RO. 1761.

MY antique furniture, Navajo rugs, Pueblo pottery. 585 N. MARENGO, Pasadena. Ter. 6832.

BEAUTIFUL India Cashmere shawl, 50 years old, perfect condition. VE.1811

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

ZEISS Miroflex, $140. Filmo projector, $110. Cine Kodak, $37.50. Leica, new $60. 6" Dagor lens, $25. Protar set VII in shutter. Eastman Autofocus enlarger, $99.50. Kodak enlarger, $25. Arc lamp, $9.75. Series C Graflex, F-2.5 lens, $175. Bargains in new and used Kodaks, cameras, lenses of all makes at Peterson's Camera Exchange, 356 S. Broadway, upstairs.

VOIGHT Portrait Lens No. 7, $27.50. R. 210. 1727½ Venice Blvd.

Lumber, Building Materials—33-K

STAR WRECKING CO.
CLOSING OUT SALE
WE QUIT BUSINESS
BIG SALE NOW GOING ON
New and used lumber, all kinds of building material, plumbing fixtures, doors, windows and paints. STAR WRECKING CO. 930 E. 9TH ST.

SPECIAL, lumber sale, 2x4, 8' to 20', $10 M.; wrecking buildings, 2x8 and 2x10, 24' lengths; acres of wire fencing; new windows, 80c pair; bathtubs, $10; thousands of ft. of corrugated iron. Free delivery. Goodman Wreck Co., 870 N. Mission Road.

CORRUGATED iron, second-hand; 26 and 24 gauge, $3; 100 square feet while it lasts. Emil Brown & Co. TR. 8761. 300 East 9th St.

2x3 8 TO 16 $17.50 per M.; 1x6, new sheathing $17.50 per M.; 2x3 under 8 3c each. First-class. No junk. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. Ninth.

BARGAINS in building material. Lumber, doors, windows, plumbing, pipe, building steel, cupboards, etc. Good. Cheap. 6363 SO. ALAMEDA BLVD.

TILE for bathroom, drainboards, etc., odd lots, ½ price. 1814 W. 9th st.

Houses to Be Moved —33-V

3-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE
4-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE
4-FAMILY FLAT
ALLEN KNICKREHM, house mover. 3319 S. CENTRAL. AD. 5128.

HOUSES for sale to be moved. (1) 6 rooms, 2-story house, (2) 6 rooms cottage. Inquire at 814 E. 20th. Phone WE. 0460.

READY TO GO
Four-room plastered house for $100. 655 W. 38th Place. Phone LA. 9890.

WILL pay cash for flat building for 50-ft. lot. Write D. Brodkey, 4549½ ST. ELMO DR. or call WY. 4466.

BEAUTY, 7 rooms, oak floors. Mahogany trimming. 810 S. St. Andrews Place.

2-3 room California bungalows in rear of 1011-1015 W. 2nd st. Owner at 930 E. 9th st. VA. 5135.

2 DOUBLES, 3 rooms each side, hardwood, 16x63 ft. Fine condition. 1244 W. 39TH STREET.

4-ROOM plastered house. 502 Hewitt st. Owner at 930 E. 9th st. VA 5135.

WANTED— Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
J. J. SUGARMAN & CO., LTD.
415 E. 9TH ST. VA. 2391.

WILL PAY CASH for visible gasoline pumps and service station equipment. State price. Fred Strenger, P. O. Box 76, Riverside, Calif.

WANT late edition Britannica Encyclopedia. P.O. box 974, Hollywood.

OFFICE and restaurant equipment. Wanted for cash. HUmbolt 5011.

Clothing, Furs Discarded—34-A

WE pay most for clothing, tools of all kinds, guns, sporting goods, trunks. Kuner, 260 E. 5th st. MA. 4474.

WANTED— Miscellaneous

Clothing, Furs Discarded

LADY pays cash for good used [illegible] coats, furs, etc. [illegible]

MEN'S clothing, highest prices. Call everywhere. Reichlin. [illegible]

Diamonds, Jewelry

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT—Cash for teeth, bridgework, eye glasses, watches, [illegible] rings, pins, etc. [illegible] gold, silver. Buy, sell, trade. Ideal Jewelry Co. 721 S. [illegible]

DIAMONDS, pearls, sold, [illegible] and other articles wanted. Top Prices Paid. MARKWELL & CO. 707 S. HILL, SUITE 505. [illegible]

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY BOUGHT. Highest prices. No delay. W. B. KLEIN. 508 Loew State Bldg. [illegible]

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY BOUGHT. A. KLEIN. 622 Metropolitan Bldg. [illegible]

CASH for diamonds and gold. Zack Co. 715 Foreman Bldg. VA. [illegible]

SWAPS— All Sorts

ACRE, improved, and business [illegible] Garvey Ave., El Monte; [illegible] house, Whittier, for what? [illegible] coupe for cash register. Also service station and [illegible] wrecking yard. [illegible]

ACRES, 50, near Porter[illegible] Campo, 80, Borego Valley, [illegible] county. What have you? [illegible]

ACRES, 20, clear, Riverside [illegible] Want cheap lot or house [illegible] O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. [illegible]

ACREAGE, clear, to exchange [illegible] house or lot equity. [illegible] payments. 633 W. 9th [illegible]

ACRE, ½, San Fernando [illegible] $911, $800 equity for [illegible]

ACRES, 20, cotton land. [illegible] Mortgage $2000. Evans [illegible]

AUTOMATIC water heater [illegible] 1615 W. 54TH ST. [illegible]

AUTOS on easy terms [illegible] furniture or radios [illegible] payment. All in good [illegible] 1929 Willys-Knight sedan. 1929 Whippet sedan. 1929 Ford cabriolet. 1925 Willys-Knight sedan. Call AN. 4646. [illegible]

AUTO, Hudson late '29 coach [illegible] miles, A-1 tires, etc. [illegible] Take electric refrigerator [illegible] payment. 1201 N. BROADWAY.

AUTO wanted for valuable [illegible] and oil painting framed [illegible] feet. Value $1000 each. [illegible] Box 210, Times Office.

AUTO, Dodge '27 sedan, [illegible] mond ring and $100 [illegible] 1930 sedan or coupe. [illegible] Hawthorne.

AUTO, Cadillac phaeton [illegible] brakes, new paint, [illegible] equity in house. MO. [illegible]

AUTO, 1930 De Soto [illegible] small business or [illegible] Real Estate. 3601 W. [illegible]

AUTO, late Cadillac, [illegible] rooms, 4 house, W. [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE, Dodge, in [illegible] decorating or what? [illegible]

AUTO or auto and cash [illegible] $900 good amortized lot [illegible] cash. North Hollywood [illegible]

AUTO—'28 Lincoln sport [illegible] $750. Equity for clear [illegible] what? WH. 5452. OX. [illegible]

BUNGALOW piano, mahogany, almost new. Want standard [illegible] dio. Balance easy. Address [illegible] 26, Times Office.

BUSINESS corner 75x120 [illegible] Want eastern or offer. [illegible]

CARPENTER work for [illegible] loring, auto, etc. VE. [illegible]

COINS, bought, sold. [illegible] MO. 17762.

DENTAL work for tailoring, diamond, painting or what? [illegible] L, box 26. [illegible]

DENTISTRY for art work [illegible] phy, house rent, radio or [illegible]

DIAMOND, value $1500 [illegible] value $3000. Local stocks [illegible] lywood house equity [illegible] all together or separately [illegible] double, duplex or 4-family [illegible]

DIAMOND ring, cost $350 [illegible] for good car. WA. [illegible]

DOLLS, unbreakable, talking [illegible] 21-32 inch, 4 dozen; trade [illegible] or what have you? [illegible]

ELECTRIC WIRING, [illegible] ed, for printing, dentistry [illegible]

EQUITY in 2 6-room [illegible] galows, Magnolia Park [illegible] for clear lot or good equity [illegible]

EQUITY, 14 acres, [illegible] county. For what? [illegible]

EQUITY [illegible] San Pedro.

FORD coupe, '24 [illegible] cheap for cash or what? [illegible] st., Hawthorne. Phone [illegible]

GARAGE, value $3500 [illegible] estate. See at under [illegible] portunity. WA. 4011.

GARAGE, lease and equipment [illegible] shire district for clear [illegible] acreage. Mr. Porter. [illegible]

HOLLYWOOD Country Club [illegible] lot, paid $1580. Improvements [illegible] and paid, for sedan [illegible] car. No dealers. VA. [illegible]

HOME, new 5 rooms [illegible] ed. For late sedan [illegible] First St. Phone [illegible]

HOUSE, 5 rooms, 2 garages [illegible] paved street, bonds paid [illegible] $3430. $26 month [illegible] car. Owner. 2419 [illegible]

HOUSE. Nice 5-room. [illegible] Highway Highlands P. O. [illegible] smith. 1947 Estrella [illegible]

LINCOLN '25: Stearns [illegible] Rolls '26 7 sedan; Lincoln [illegible] Marmon '28 sedan and [illegible] swap for what have you. [illegible] ager at 640 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN '25 for equity [illegible] or what? Room 202. [illegible]

LOTS, Arrowhead Villa. [illegible] cost $600 each, will trade [illegible] of $600 for both [illegible] auto or what have you [illegible] Tobin. FA. 6395. [illegible]

LOTS, 2, equity $1200 [illegible] trict; want house equity [illegible] or submit. 1947 Estrella. [illegible]

LOT, clear, San Fernando [illegible] use $350. Want light car. [illegible] Address H, box 341. [illegible]

LOT, clear, oil possibilities [illegible] good piano; no junk. Address [illegible] 100, Times Office.

LOTS, 4, SAN FERNANDO. [illegible] CASH OR AUTO. OX. [illegible]

LOT, clear, in San Bernardino [illegible] furniture. Mrs. Bemis. [illegible]

LOT, close in, 50-ft. front [illegible] late model car. OL. [illegible]

LOT, WANT LATE AUTO, [illegible] PIANO OR FURNITURE. [illegible]

LOT Tree, lady will trade [illegible] or small business. DU. [illegible]

LOTS, 3 desirable, San [illegible] to trade for L.A. clear [illegible]

MOTION picture camera [illegible] KE. 4348. 1609 W. 24th [illegible]

OIL lots or acreage for [illegible] ty. AT. 5729.

PAINTING, decorating, [illegible] rent of house or what? [illegible]

PIANO, grand or upright [illegible] used auto. See Mr. Martin [illegible] MARTIN MUSIC CO. 734 [illegible]

RADIO, late model Majestic. [illegible] Want small piano or [illegible] Part cash. Address L, box [illegible] Office.

RADIOS for auto, diamond [illegible] what? 4700 S. Western. [illegible]

RANCH, wheel chair, typewriter [illegible] ing machine for? Owner. [illegible]

RUG, LARGE ORIENTAL [illegible] DIAMOND. MO. 16144.

STORES, 7th st., for all [illegible] L.A. Sam Schacter. [illegible]

TOY fox terrier pups [illegible] for what? 1240 W. Slauson.

VACUUM cleaner. Want [illegible] ble typewriter. AT. 7278.

VALHALLA and cash for [illegible] light closed car. Give [illegible] Address F, box 383, Times [illegible]

WANTED—Transamerica [illegible] $21 a share, in exchange [illegible] income and business [illegible] fair value. VA. 3933. [illegible]

MY equity in 14-UNIT COURT [illegible] COME $800 MONTHLY. [illegible] HOME up to $50,000. [illegible] CLEAR. HE. 3607.

SWAP 15-jewel ladies' wrist [illegible] diamond ring, cost $160 [illegible] robe trunk. Want radio [illegible] MU. 6527. MU. 3412.

WILL sell local mortgage [illegible] stock or trade for good [illegible] Call afternoon. VA. [illegible] Bank Building.

4-ROOM bungalow, boulevard [illegible] trust deed, $1330. L. A. [illegible] small or medium car. [illegible] S. Figueroa. TU. 2733. [illegible]

4 ACRES near Compton in oil [illegible] For sale or trade. Dickins [illegible] lespie Co., Elliot Gillespie. [illegible] 130 S. Western Ave.

5-ACRE chicken ranch, 4-room [illegible] $3500 equity. Make offer. [illegible] Sacrifice. 460 E. Bonita ave. [illegible] win Park.

THREE 10c golf automatic [illegible] Alexandria Hotel lobby. [illegible] a.m., Mon. and Tue. Will take [illegible]

$1200 DIAMOND ring and [illegible] sedan for clear late model [illegible] sedan. Apt. 201. HO. [illegible]

CLEAR PROPERTY, improved [illegible] Want hardware—Builders [illegible] AN. 6888.

CLEAR lot located in Monterey [illegible] $1500, trade for $800 car. [illegible] tier Blvd. AN 3549.

HIGH-grade 8x10 camera [illegible] for electric radio [illegible] furniture. EM. [illegible]

ILLNESS forces swapping [illegible] car, rent of house. [illegible] you? MO 15235.

SWAPS—Have you articles for [illegible] swap? Exchange Merchandise [illegible] 1257 S. Los Angeles st.

HAVE $300 hillside, clear [illegible] paved; 490 Johnson [illegible] furniture, auto or ? [illegible]

$900 equity 1930 Buick [illegible] what, or $150 cash. Address [illegible] 136, Times Office.

SACRIFICE, $3800 equity [illegible] levard corner lot. [illegible] L, box 150, Times Office.

LADY must sell lot [illegible] $10 per month. 1139 W. [illegible] Apt. 12.

$300 first mortgage, want [illegible] car, prefer Lincoln [illegible] WH. 6729.

EXCHANGE 1260 acres [illegible] ue $32,000, mortgage [illegible] have you? AT. [illegible]

3½ ACRES Imperial for [illegible] AX. 0277.

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE— Horses, Mules, Etc.

HORSE AUCTION
THURS., NOV. 6, 10 A.M.
14077 VENTURA BLVD.
18 head of mules, ready to work, [illegible] head of mares and geldings from famous Walking X Ranch. 30 of high class polo type from quarters to thoroughbreds. 30 of well-broke saddle horses [illegible] now ready for inspection. Col. [illegible] Calhoun Co., Auctioneers.

Pinto black horse, 5 years [illegible] matched, pair black mares, 5 [illegible] pounds. HEATER. 850 West [illegible] Bell Gardens.

TWO fresh milch goats for [illegible] trade. Piano or what? Address [illegible] 142, Times Office.

GOOD big ranch team, weight [illegible] on free trial. $138 & Atlantic [illegible] Bell. FA. 3822.

WORK mules, horses, [illegible] 7711 Alameda. [illegible]

QUICK sale, $75, [illegible] horse. Well bred. [illegible]

SADDLE horses, all kinds. 401 [illegible] St., Burbank. Phone 3946.

BEAUTIFUL SADDLE HORSE [illegible] Alameda St., Burbank. Phone [illegible]

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE, Rabbits, Supplies, Etc.

FOR SALE BY BANKRUPTCY COURT
40,000 White Leghorn hens, [illegible] weight or flocks of 200. Must be sold at once. Make offer. HUBERT F. LOUGHANN, RECEIVER For Runnymede Finance Co. [illegible] plant. Phone Reseda [illegible]

ADVICE on all phases of poultry [illegible] ing by an expert, culling [illegible] and flock doctoring, poultry [illegible] of every description. [illegible] your poultry troubles [illegible] Worthington, Engineering. [illegible]

[illegible]

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous

AVIARIES, trellises and garden art at manufacturing cost. Factory 1425 Mission Dr., Rosemead. Alhambra 7504.

WANT aviary birds or chickens. Exchange for White King pigeons, watch or radio. AT. 5690.

Birds

FANCY AND GAME BIRDS AT BARGAIN PRICES. PEACOCKS, PHEASANTS, QUAIL, PARTRIDGES, PIGEONS, DOVES, WOOD DUCK, MANDARINS, CRANES, BLACK AND WHITE SWANS, PARROTS, MACAWS, COCATEEL. All kinds of Fancy Bantams. BEAR, DEER, WILD BOARS. See our Birds and get our prices before buying elsewhere. Aviaries open Sunday. 1336 CENTRAL AVE., Glendale.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
A selected, guaranteed, imported German roller singer, complete with attractive cage and stand, all for $9.95. Love birds, parakeets in every shade, cockateels, cardinals, finches, Chuckor partridge, quail, pheasants, etc. If it's a bird we have it. [illegible] largest collection in town.
PARAKEETS WANTED
BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd. Open daily and Sunday.

JAPANESE Robins, Beebee Parrots, Black Cheeks, Adults, $16 pair; Java Ricebirds, Adults, $15. Parakeets, Blues, Adults, $4.95 pair; Greens, Yellows, Adults, $3.45 pair. Special Improved Rollers, Asiatic Gold [illegible] Canaries, Silver Bills, Bibs and [illegible] Society Finches, Blackhooded Nuns, [illegible] Zebra Finches, 95c pair. Java, White and Blue. Many other varieties. We exchange. 11499 S. V[illegible] TH. 9272.

LA PRESA PHEASANTRY, established 1914. Game, rare, ornamental birds. Ring-necked pheasants [illegible] each in lots of 200 or more; [illegible] birds, $3.50 pair or $18 dozen. [illegible] Concrete Parakeet nests, $9 dozen. 1½ miles west from Western ave., 2 blocks south of Riverside-Redondo Blvd. Phone Gardena 2211. [illegible] A. R. BLACK.

WANTED—Parakeets and Zebra finches in any quantity for cash or will give good exchange in other birds. Bring them with you. Write for list or drive out. Open Sunday. Birds shipped anywhere. Dealers supplied. VICTOR O. LOLY, 743 N. Clementine, Anaheim, Cal.

TRAFFIC BRINGS DEATH TO THREE

Doctor Killed as Burning Auto Hurtles Cliff

Hit-and-Run Slayer Drags Victim 273 Feet

Girl on Highway Run Down; Woman May Die

Three persons are dead, one reported fatally injured and others hurt as the result of traffic accidents near and in Los Angeles Friday night and yesterday. One man was catapulted to a flaming death when his car went over a cliff on the Roosevelt Highway, following a collision. The other two were pedestrians.

Dr. F. O. Berket, 5846 Carlton Way, Los Angeles, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon on the Coast Highway near the Malibu Inn. William T. Young, 26 Washington street, Venice, who was riding with him, suffered a broken nose and head injuries, but will recover. The car collided with a machine driven by Mildred Wagner, 213 South Arden avenue, who was driving north. When a woman cut in ahead of her, she told deputy sheriffs, the Berket car coming south, struck her machine broadsides and went over the cliff in flames.

HIT-RUN SLAYER

Apparently dragged 273 feet by a hit-and-run driver, Antonio Roselli, 40 years of age, of 815½ East Fifth street, Los Angeles, was picked up near Seventh and Meyer streets, San Pedro, at 4 a.m. yesterday, and rushed to San Pedro General Hospital, where he died in a few minutes from bodily injuries. The body is at Palm & McLin's parlors, San Pedro, pending inquest at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Police Detectives Fickes and Evans reported finding the man's belongings scattered for nearly a block, indicating the driver of the killing car sped on as there are no evidences of tire marks. Roselli's watch stopped at 3:17 a.m. Arch-supporter shoes were found near by, indicating he had stopped to rest his feet.

Papers in his pockets indicate that he was a member of Los Angeles Post No. 8, of the American Legion.

Mrs. Olivia Holzhaus, 17, of Compton, was killed Friday night while walking on Alameda Boulevard near Domingues Junction. The machine was driven by Phillip Rosenwig, 27, 1161 East Vernon avenue.

GIRL RUN DOWN

Two girl friends who were walking with her at the side of the road escaped unhurt. A Coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow at the Moreland Mortuary in Compton.

Mrs. Ellen Germaine, 71, of 1405 West Ninth street, was probably fatally injured early last night when she was knocked down by an automobile at Beverly and San Vicente boulevards. The victim operates a small fruit stand at the intersection and was returning across the street after delivering a package to a customer in an automobile. She was treated first at the Hollywood Receiving Hospital where she was reported suffering from a possible skull fracture and was later removed to the Hollywood Hospital.

Edward Johnson, of 3816 Central avenue, driver of the car which struck the woman, was questioned by deputy sheriffs from Fairfax substation and was later released.

DR. SCHACHT TO SPEAK IN SOUTHLAND

Reichsbank's Former Head Will Give Addresses Here in About Ten Days

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht of Germany, former president of the Reichsbank, who took an influential part in discussions of the Dawes and Young plans, is to speak in Southern California on the reparation problem and international finance.

He will be here and in Pasadena on the 10th and 11th inst. and is scheduled to address the Pasadena lecture course.

Dr. Schacht is in the United States under the auspices of the Institute of International Education of New York City. There he addressed meetings of bankers, the faculty and students of economics at Columbia University and on October 20, was heard by members of the Foreign Policy Association. He also was guest of honor and speaker at a dinner of the Council of Foreign Relations which invited Premier MacDonald and Gen. Smuts on similar occasions last year.

College Press Elects Chief

The presidency of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association passed from Carl Schaefer, editor of the California Daily Bruin, to Vinton Hall, editor of the Oregon Emerald, when editors and managers of nine Pacific Coast college newspapers conducted the final session of their convention yesterday as guests of the University of California at Los Angeles. Anthony Peterson, business manager of the Emerald, was elected vice-president. The 1931 convention will be held at Eugene, Or.

College newspapers represented were those of Stanford, California at Berkeley, Southern California, Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, Idaho, Nevada and U.C.L.A.

MRS. AGNES SMITH PAGED

Mrs. Keller E. Kline, 639 High street, Wooster, O., is seeking her aunt, Mrs. Agnes Craig Smith, who she says was born in Freeport, Pa., 1878, and who has been a resident of Southern California for several years. In a letter to The Times she asks her aunt to write to her at the above address.

"TIMES" ELECTION SERVICE

The Times has made arrangements to cover the general elections in California and other States on Tuesday with its accustomed accuracy and dispatch and to make the results known as expeditiously as possible. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. and at frequent intervals thereafter until midnight or thereabouts election returns will be broadcast from KHJ, the Don Lee station. Results from other States will be given over a national hook-up of the Columbia system, with Frederick William Wile at the microphone in Washington. First California returns will be available probably about 7:30 o'clock, the polls closing at 7. In addition to the local and national broadcasts, returns will be made public in special street editions and by telephone to all who call The Times, MAdison 2345.

Druids Arrange Induction Rites

Public installation of the United Ancient Order of Druids of California, Hollywood Grove, No. 265, has been arranged for Wednesday night at 5402 Hollywood Boulevard. There will be a banquet and dance.

The following officers will be installed: L. A. Babior, Noble Arch; Nathan W. Alschuler, Junior Past Arch; Samuel A. Rosenthal, Past Arch; Leopold Poulin, Vice Arch; Eugene M. Lewin, Conductor; Col. Walter A. Thornton, Noble Bard; B. P. Brisbane, Noble Ovate; Mark Aronov, Inside Guardian; Archie Landberg, Outside Guardian; Charles Dufer, Secretary; Howard Sins, Financial Secretary; Fred Dufer, Treasurer; David Kaplan, Right Bard to Noble Arch; Davdi Rotkin, Left Bard to Noble Arch; Louis Elawitt, Right Bard to Vice Arch and Sol Friedman, Left Bard to Vice Arch.

Gen. MacArthur Leaves for East

At the end of a two-day stay here, Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who will become chief of staff of the Army on the 21st inst., left at 8 p.m. last night for Cheyenne, where he will inspect the Army post. He will make several other stops for the same purpose en route to Washington to take up his new duties.

Accompanied by his three aides, Col. Patterson, Maj. Reddy and Capt. Davis, the general visited the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio yesterday morning, and after a tour of the studio were luncheon guests of Louis B. Mayer. In the afternoon Gen. MacArthur and his aides attended the football game between the University of Southern California and Denver University.

S.C. Presents Alumni Service

The November number of the Southern California Alumni Review, to be issued the 5th inst., will carry educational supplement including articles representing contemporary thought, with suggested reading lists, inaugurating a policy of continued intellectual service of the alumni association of Southern California to its members, and continued cultural contact of Trojan graduates with their alma mater.

Twelve committees, under the direction of Dr. Frank C. Touton, vice-president of the university, are co-operating with the alumni group in charge.

Bus Lines Offer Winter Rates

Special winter round-trip motor-coach excursion fares for a circle tour from Imperial Valley points to Los Angeles were announced today by H. A. Wooster, general traffic manager of Pacific Greyhound Lines.

The special fares will become effective Tuesday and will continue till April 30, Wooster said.

"Residents of the Imperial Valley are given the opportunity of visiting Los Angeles going by way of San Diego and the coast route and returning by way of Riverside and Indio or making the circle tour in the opposite direction."

DUST STUDIED BY SCIENTISTS

Public Health Service Gets Data From Tests

Coal Found to Be Slightly Injurious to Humans

Pavements Absolved From Serious Criticism

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—To the lowly dust beneath the feet, the United States Public Health Service has turned its scientific attention.

Results of four dust studies, conducted by Dr. L. R. Thompson, chief of the scientific research staff, have just gone to press and will emerge in bulletin form within the next few weeks.

They concern municipal dust, or dust of the city streets; hard and soft coal dust, cotton dust, and silver polishing dust—all considered as possible hazards to health.

A safe limit of somewhere between 9,000,0000 and 20,000,000 particles of dust per cubic foot was established. Ventilation was said to be the only method of keeping air thinned out sufficiently to be safe for breathing.

Highest concentrations of dust were found in coal mining, both hard and soft. The research experts reported no great excess of sickness among those breathing this coal dust, but said there did appear to be "a slowly developing fibrosis" among persons exposed to it.

But the metal dust of the silver polishing plant, the vegetable dust of the cotton plant, and the pavement dust to which street sweepers are exposed, "appeared to have no harmful effects upon the workers." The health experts found. In these cases, usual concentrations were said to be relatively low, and well within the "safe limit" set forth by the Public Health Service.

Earlier studies had established certain dusts as definitely poisonous, one being lead dust in storage battery plants and in potteries. Silica dust was also found to be harmful.

Fleet to Hold Day Shooting

Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commanding the battle fleet, yesterday advised Mayor Porter that day battle practice will be conducted by the fleet during the present week, but at such a distance from land that no damage will be done.

PARTY TO CIRCLE GLOBE

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, 408 South Spring street, the following Angelenos will sail from Los Angeles January 7, 1931, on a four months' tour around the world: Mr. and Mrs. John G. Spangler, Miss Sada Johnson, Mrs. Delphine Sutcliffe, Miss Janette Sutcliffe, Miss Bertha A. George, Mrs. Grace Carlton, Mrs. George Nico, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. May, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wayman, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Weaver, Mrs. Oscar Trippett, Mrs. Walter Barnwell, Mrs. Grace Whitehead, Mrs. Josephine Wing, Mrs. R. J. Romberg, Mrs. J. R. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and others. The party will visit Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Java, Malay Peninsula, India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, the Holy Land, Turkey, Greece, and on arrival at Naples will tour through Europe by automobile.

THEATRICAL AGENT FREED

Emanuel Price, theatrical agent, was given a divorce in Superior Judge Fleming's court yesterday when his wife, Bessie Price, who sued him for separate maintenance, did not appear to contest his cross-complaint. Mrs. Price said in her complaint that at first she believed her husband was dead, as he disappeared from his New York home leaving no trace. In his complaint Price asserted his wife was cold, indifferent and cruel and refused to prepare his meals.

PIANO COURSE SCHEDULED

The first meeting of a new evening course in piano class instruction given under the direction of university college, University of Southern California is to be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the S.C. college of music, 2601 South Grand avenue. The twelve-week class is planned to develop correct study habits, music reading ability and acquaintance with piano literature.

COST MAP SUBMITTED

The assessment district map for the improvement of Ventura Boulevard between Sepulveda Boulevard and a point 1500 feet west of El Canon avenue was submitted to the City Council yesterday by City Engineer Jessup.

CANNING FACTORY BURNS

Van Nuys Plant Blaze Believed by Officers to Have Been of Incendiary Origin

A fire which valley division police declare appears to have been of incendiary origin yesterday caused damage of more than $50,000 to the Van Nuys establishments of the Security Feed and Supply Company, 6110 Sylmar street, and the C. B. Faulkner Company, 1435 Calvert street.

The Faulkner company, which operates a cold-storage plant and chicken cannery, had been closed for several weeks, officials told police, and was planning to reopen yesterday.

When firemen reached the scene, they reported, they detected the odor of kerosene and arson squad investigators were notified immediately. They began an investigation at once, but owing to the rapid spread of the flames as they reached the hay and straw, it was difficult to determine positively how the fire had been started.

Battalion Chief Seekins said indications were that either gasoline or kerosene had been sprinkled on the floor of the canning company's building and ignited. Within five minutes from the time the fire was discovered the entire building was a mass of flames and these spread quickly to the feed company's structure, only a short distance away.

Faulkner told police his insurance covers only a small portion of the loss. Both the cannery and the feed establishment were virtually wiped out.

Indio Merchant Succumbs to War Injuries

INDIO, Nov. 1.—Ralph J. Allen, one of the most prominent merchants in this city, died this morning following a hemorrhage of the throat. He was 38 years of age and had been in poor health since the war, having been gassed while in France.

Allen was the son of Prof. E. A. Allen of the engineering department of Stanford University, and a nephew of Angelo Rossi, acting Mayor of San Francisco. He was for many years a whistler of international reputation, having appeared with Lew Dockstader and Al Jolson. He was connected for a long time with the Keith and Orpheum circuits.

Besides his widow and father, Allen leaves a sister, Mrs. Robert Schomberg of Palo Alto.

Funeral arrangements are awaiting the arrival of Allen's family from the north.

Four in Guilty Plea of Passing Bogus Checks

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 1.—Entering pleas of guilty when arraigned for hearing in the Superior Court today, four men accused of passing worthless checks on local merchants, will be sentenced Monday morning by Judge S. E. Crow.

Charges against Nellie Rodriguez an asserted accomplice of the gang were dismissed, and she will be turned over to Ventura authorities to answer fictitious-check charges against her in that city.

The men, Tallino Trejo, asserted leader of the quintet; Filmen Perez, Ray Sheetz and Cerido Olivera, who entered pleas of guilty, will be sentenced to San Quentin next week.

The gang, using forged pay-roll checks on a fictitious concern, the "Santa Barbara Construction Company," worked in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties for several weeks, before being apprehended.

AID SOUGHT IN GIRL HUNT

Mrs. Lillian Vassar Holliday of 10203 South Budlong avenue, a teacher in the George Washington High School, yesterday asked police to help look for her sister, Anna Marie Vassar, 17 years of age, who left home last Friday. The girl had no money when she left, and the sister fears she may come to harm.

NEW CLASS ANNOUNCED

Manual Arts evening high school is offering new class in beginning shorthand, which will open Thursday. The class is to meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock.

STREET NAME CHANGED

City Engineer Jessup yesterday presented to the City Council an ordinance changing the name of One Hundredth street to Century Boulevard. The Council transmitted the report to its City Planning Committee.

MONTANA DANCE WEDNESDAY

Montanans living in Southern California are to have the opening ball of their social season next Wednesday night in Chateau Ballroom, Washington and Oak streets.

CHINA HELD NOT READY FOR CHANGE

Chicagoan Says Nation Not Able to Abolish Extraterritoriality

SHANGHAI, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—China is by no means ready to take over the responsibilities which the abolition of extra erritoriality would entail, in the opinion of Mr. Edward Warren Everett of Chicago, a law partner of Mr. Silas Strawn who in 1925 and 1926 headed the international Extraterritoriality Commission in China.

Mr. Strawn, after the commission finished its report, made observations about the condition of China's laws, courts and judiciary which highly incensed the Chinese.

Today, four years later, Mr. Strawn's law partner, who is now in Shanghai after a tour of Manchuria and North China, is of Mr. Strawn's opinion.

"From the opinions I have gathered," says Mr. Everett, "and the facts I have heard, I must say that China is unready to deal with two main problems that will have to be met with the abolition of ex-territoriality — that is, guaranteeing the property rights of foreigners and foreign investors in China, and coping with the criminal."

Mail Gamble Baffles Police

BERLIN, Nov. 1. (AP)—A novel game of chance is enjoying a great vogue here, probably because it baffles the police.

The game is played with the pneumatic postal tube, which is always running. The banker has a "field" of half a dozen or so pneumatic letters, addressed to him by a confederate from a distant suburban postoffice, at intervals of say, ten minutes.

The letters are numbered, and of course, bear the official time stamp.

The betting is on the order in which these letters will arrive, for it is common knowledge that there are wide variations in postal tube deliveries. The banker takes 10 per cent of the stakes, and the rest is divided among the successful backers.

Tapir's Capers Break Up Party

A pet tapir which escaped from its cage to enter a Halloween funny-face contest created a veritable panic among juvenile maskers, it was announced by University division police yesterday.

A miniature Mardi Gras was being given by youngsters along Jefferson street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, when the long-nosed creature suddenly appeared in their midst. Plainly he wished to join in the frolic, but no sooner had he appeared than the shouts of the merry-makers changed to cries of terror.

Police were called and Officers Martin and Underwood soon had the tapir bagged. They restored it to the owner when he called at the station to report its absence.

WILL AND REVOCATION FIGURE IN CONTEST

Two documents purporting to affect disposition of the $7500 estate of the late Edward S. Champion, were before probate court yesterday with the filing of a contest to a will dated February 24, last, leaving the entire estate to a friend, Ernest Herman of Burbank. Three relatives, Clara F. Gruber, niece, and Joseph S. Winters and Charles E. French, nephews, have asked that a revocation of the will, dated August 5, be recognized and the property divided by the court according to inheritance laws. Herman contends the revocation is invalid.

MRS. WALKER LEAVES ESTATE TO RELATIVES

Mrs. Lola R. Walker, who died October 15, last, at Wichita, Kan., left her $150,000 estate to several persons, mostly relatives, by the terms of her will, on file yesterday. Mrs. Permelia Ray, the decedent's mother, and her five brothers and sisters are residuary legatees. The latter are Arthur A. Ray, Edward M. Ray, Mrs. May Bashore, Mrs. Lena Williams and Charles E. Ray.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR RETIRED BANKER

Funeral services for Mark Ernest Wilson, retired Minneapolis banker and a former State's attorney in North Dakota, who died Wednesday at his home, 757 South New Hampshire avenue, were conducted yesterday at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment was in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mr. Wilson, who was 60 years of age, came here ten years ago from Minneapolis. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

MODERN WIFE MISFIT

James Malcolm Griffith is an old-fashioned man who believes that a wife should prepare her husband's meals and attend to her babies, he asserts in a divorce petition on file in Superior Court yesterday. In his suit against Evelyn Gumbell Griffith he says she is not domestic. John Lang is named as co-respondent. Griffith asks for custody of a child, James Arthur, 1 years of age.

WEDDING BELLS CHIME OFT AT JIMMIE CRUZE'S

It was all just like a movie!

You know, of course, that Gaston Glass, film actor, and Lioba Karlin, screen dancer, were married last night at La Hacienda, the Flintridge home of Jimmie Cruze, film director. Judge Charles Dyer of Montrose performed the ceremony. Movie stars were there, just like a screen wedding.

Then the Cruze telephone bell rang.

Harry Hendren and Helen Doyle, both of Glendale, wanted the judge to hurry up and get through with the Glass-Karlin wedding because they wanted him to perform one for them. They would wait for him.

Cruze, the host, invited the young couple to his home and suggested that they be married there. So within a few minutes after the first wedding guests witnessed a second in which a pretty bride and a rather excited bridegroom stood up before the magistrate and said "I do" to everything he asked them. Lew Cody was best man and Mrs. R. D. Mills, who was matron of honor at the first wedding, again did the honors.

Then the telephone rang again.

Earl Swallow and Miss Edna Bell, both of La Crescenta, wanted the judge to hurry right down to his office in Montrose and marry them again and invited them out to his home for the wedding. A constable's car sirened the happy young couple to the Flintridge home of the director.

Then for the third time that evening the guests heard the fateful words that joined a young couple for better or for worse.

This time Gaston Glass was best man and the newly wedded Mrs. Gaston Glass was maid of honor.

The Glass-Karlin wedding was the result of a studio romance. Glass met the dancer not long ago. Glass is under contract with Cruze and his wife is with Fox.

The wedding took place before a huge bower of flowers in the Cruze living-room. Miss Karlin chose for her wedding gown an imported Paris model of banana-yellow satin, fashioned along princess lines with a short train. Her veil was of tulle and was held in place with a Juliet cap of Alencon lace and she carried a bouquet of orchids, dyed to match her gown. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Reta Dale Mills and she was attired in a cream moire velvet gown, fashioned on princess lines and carried a shower bouquet of natural orchids. The best man was Henry D. Meyer. A wedding dinner was served the fifty or more guests, including the two extra married couples.

The whole thing was just like a movie!

RUSSELL THAW STUDIES FLYING

Shadowed Childhood Failed to Leave Its Mark

Evelyn Nesbit's Son Just 20 Years of Age

College Shunned to Take Up Practical Aviation

BY JANE DIXON

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (NANA)—A slim, handsome youth came to the entrance of "the third big orange hangar" at Roosevelt Flying Field on Long Island, where I had asked for Russell Thaw and said with the embarrassment of his years:

"I am Russell Thaw. What can I do for you?"

"Tell me how you came to be an aviator," I urged, though at the moment I was less interested in the subject than my eagerness led the son of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw to suppose. In reality, I was thinking that Russell Thaw, beginning life under the shadow of one of the most lurid crimes of passion within the memory of this generation has developed into as personable and as modest a young man as I have ever met.

His twentieth birthday, October 25 found Russell Thaw a quiet, well-poised young man with a pilot's license in his pocket and the whole fertile and fascinating field of the air open to him for accomplishment.

He is keen about flying, he says. He can't remember when he wasn't keen about it. It's his business, and a mighty serious business at that.

COURTEOUS YOUTH

"I started out to be an aviator when I was 16 years of age," he told me, somewhat reluctantly, because he has "an aversion to publicity." But his instinct or courtesy was stronger than his reservation.

"I began as a mechanic's boy down at Atlantic City," he went on. "That was three and a half years ago. I've flown about 1,000 hours in all. No, I'm not a member of the Caterpillar Club (aviators who have been compelled to make parachute jumps to save their lives.) I have no ambitions to join that club.

He smiled, his large intelligent brown eyes dancing with humor.

"I've never had so much as a slight accident," he continued. "Have I been in danger? Well, yes, I suppose you'd call it that—there is always an element of danger when we instrust life and limb to a mechanical device. Lots of people are killed in automobiles. The danger can be minimized, however, in direct proportion to the intelligence we give to the operation. If a man neglects to put a new tire on his car in place of the old worn-out one, he gambles on the tire exploding and causing an accident, over which he will have no control. I try to make sure my plane is as nearly perfect in condition as I know how to make it before I take off. So far I've been lucky."

I asked young Thaw if he had omitted college by necessity or from choice.

COLLEGE LEFT OUT

"I might have gone to college," he said, "but I was so anxious to get on with flying that I didn't want to take time out for academics. If I had been going into a profession, it would have been different. It seemed more practical to just go in and learn first-hand how to handle a plane, to get theory and practice together."

"You never considered a profession—the stage for example—?" I questioned.

The young man looked at me with those twinkling brown eyes as though I had asked him if he ever contemplated riding to Mars on the tail of a kite.

"The stage!" he laughed. "What in the world would I do on the stage?"

"You might have inherited your mother's liking for it—"

"But my mother is talented," Mrs. Thaw said with pride and finality.

GRANDMOTHER FLEW

"Do you ever take her for a spin in the air?"

"No, I have never had the pleasure," was the smiling reply. "I've had my grandmother Holman up and she likes it. She thinks it's fine sport—but to me, of course, it's just business."

One gets the impression that business is a very important factor in Russell Thaw's life. He admits, for example, that the glaring orange color of the new hangars built at Roosevelt Field is "pretty terrible" from a landman's viewpoint. "But when you're in the air trying to locate hangars, orange looks good. It has a high rate of visibility." Mr. Thaw looked at the hangar of the Air Services, Inc., which is his present home port. The twinkle in his eye steadied to a warm glow. You knew he thought that hangar was pretty much all right.

Mr. Thaw is at attention during any one or all of the twenty-four hours to take off for any or all ports his command indicates. He likes any plane that flies, and has no preferences. He is known to his superiors and associates as a safe pilot with sound judgment and unlimited courage. He is popular with his fellows who like his seamanship and his sense of humor. His ambition is to go as far as he can in aviation in any branch of the game that is open to him.

OLDER EDITION

This is the young man edition of the small boy who used to sit in a high chair in Jack's Restaurant, haunt of Broadway midnight sons and daughters, hammering impatiently with a spoon on the board tray for such succulencies as his child's eye spied on the tables of near-by patrons.

He resembles his mother, features clean-cut, finely drawn in masculine strokes, black hair waving back from high, well-formed brow, generous sensitive lips and strong even teeth.

In dress he is not a dandy, leaning rather toward the loose, careless garments of the aviator in action. He meets the curious eyes of the world with level, friendly eyes. The morbid glances of those who wonder what this child of tragedy is like have left him no inhibitions.

His is the healthy philosopher's view that this life is what we make it and that Russell Thaw is out to make it a better life for aviators to fly through.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

"BEER JOINT" NEAR SCHOOL

Wild Halloween Orgy of Riverside Students Told

Twenty-five Boys and Girls Said to Be in Party

Two Men Held; Parents' Feelings Runs High

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 1.—In the wake of what police say was a wild Halloween orgy in which twenty-five boys and girls of 14 to 15 years of age drank a large quantity of beer, some of them to the point of intoxication, officers yesterday arrested two asserted bootleggers and today announced they have definite proof the two men have operated a "beer joint" near the University Heights Junior High School.

Feeling was reported running high among the parents of the University Heights district, and special meetings of the Parent-Teacher Association and the W.C.T.U. were forecast in statements from irate residents.

The two men held, according to Chief Brule, have jail records here. They are George Waller and Rufus R. Strickland. The latter, Brule says, was released from the county prison camp only recently, after serving a short term for forgery.

Taken before Justice of the Peace Moore here on a liquor-possession charge, the two defendants pleaded guilty and were fined $300 each with the alternative of 150 days in jail. Unable to produce the fine, they were remanded to jail to begin serving the terms.

Meanwhile, Police Detective Scott announced a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors by furnishing them liquor had been filed, and maximum punishment would be asked of the court if a conviction is obtained. Long jail terms and heavy fines can be invoked by the court as punishment for the offense.

Developments of the assertedly shocking situation charged by police moved rapidly after the arrest during the early hours of yesterday morning of a youth, reported to be drunk, sitting in an automobile in the University Heights district.

Taken to the police station, he told the officers that twenty-five boys and girls, mostly between the ages of 14 and 15, had attended a Halloween party Thursday night in an old barn.

Some of the boys came with a plentiful stock of bottled beer, many of them having as much as eight large bottles, he is reported by Detective Scott to have admitted. He assertedly told the authorities the intoxicants had been purchased from Waller and Strickland. After being held for a time, he was allowed to return to his home. His name was withheld by police, because of his age.

San Bernardino Pioneer Victim of Paralysis

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 1.—Stricken last Tuesday with a stroke of paralysis, F. F. Garner, Sr., local capitalist and pioneer Southern California cattleman, was critically ill his home today.

Garner's condition was reported as improved on Wednesday, but a day later he was speechless and in a semiconscious condition, the paralysis having apparently become more severe. His physicians described his condition as "not very encouraging."

Garner has resided here for nearly forty years, and has extensive property holdings in the downtown district, and in the San Jacinto and San Bernardino Mountains, where he and his son, R. F. Garner, Jr., operate cattle ranches.

CROMBIE ALLEN TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

CHINO, Nov. 1.—Chino Rotary Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at California Junior Republic, southwest of the city of Chino, Ray Page, president of the club, announced today. Crombie Allen, retired publisher of Ontario, will be speaker of the day, and the bronze plaque presented by the Chino club to the Republic will be unveiled.

SCOUTS MODEL IN CLAY

ONTARIO, Nov. 1.—Members of Ontario Boy Scout Troop No. 3 have gone in for clay modeling, and spent the week-end at Laguna Beach having the first lesson in pottery making, under tutelage of Mrs. R. E. Thaelcke. The boys are preparing themselves to earn the pottery merit badge at the merit-badge exposition here during Thanksgiving week. Rollo Dunham and Frank Woodruff are scoutmasters of Troop No. 3.

MOTORISTS SET FIRE TO FIELDS

Unidentified Miscreants Speed Through Redondo, Leaving Flaming Trail

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 1.—Leaving a trail of burning brush and grass, three youths or men, driving a high-powered sedan, traversed the Villa tract setting fire to fields and vacant lots last night.

Firemen were able to obtain but meager descriptions of the miscreans who may have been bent on Halloween merriment.

Jack Dempsey Opens Casino at Ensenada

ENSENADA (Baja California) Nov. 1.—With toasts to the President of Mexico and the Governor of Lower California, Jack Dempsey, president of Hotel and Casino Playa de Ensenada, officially opened the new resort last night at a Halloween ball attended by hundreds of prominent Americans and Mexicans. Friends of Dempsey from all over the United States and even from Europe, gathered at Ensenada to honor the ex-champion in his new and equally popular role. It was a dramatic moment when, after Dempsey lightly jumped up on a table of the magnificent terraced dining-room, thrown open for the first time, and pledged the hearty co-operation of American capital in the development of Lower California. The numerous Mexican contingent responded with wild applause and every diner rose to his feet and joined in.

Hollywood moved en masse to the scene, many celebrities coming by airplane, so that at one time there were six cabin planes parked at the new landing field of what will become an important aviation terminal. Private yachts showed romantic riding lights in the moon-drenched Bay of All Saints. Large passenger liners from Los Angeles and San Diego completed the picture.

For the first time in its history Ensenada danced to the strains of an elaborate American dance band, led by Xavier Cugat.

A feature of the Halloween celebration was a spectacular fireworks display which amazed and delighted the town's Mexican populace, unused to this form of entertainment.

Albert Dodge, Banker, Expires at Pasadena

PASADENA, Nov. 1.—Albert Dodge, 74 years of age, local banker and one-time State head of the Good Templars in Michigan, died unexpectedly at his home, 71 North Meredith avenue, today from a heart attack. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Myrtle C. Dodge; two sons, John of this city, and Howard of Detroit, and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Barton, of Arcadia. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

After graduating from the State Normal School at Ipsilanti, Mich., and the State University law school, Dodge practiced law in Fowlerville, Grand Rapids and Detroit. He served years ago as Grand Chief Templar of the Michigan Good Templars.

From Detroit he went to West Virginia and bought an interest in a hardwood lumber-manufacturing company. At one time, before spring clothespins were in vogue, his company produced half of the national output of old-style one-piece clothespins from plants at Richwood, W. Va., and Lincoln, N. H.

The family moved here twenty-one years ago and he was active in business and Masonic circles until 1922, when he retired, retaining only a vice-presidency in the Pasadena National Bank. He was a Past Master of the Richwood (W. Va.) Masonic Lodge and had held the highest office in all of the York Rite Masonic bodies since coming to this city.

Pistol Sales Talk Nearly Ends Fatally

SANTA ANA, Nov. 1.—While demonstrating a pistol which he was attempting to sell to defray the expense of his father's funeral, Jesus Dominguez, 24 years of age, of this city, very nearly incurred the expense of his own today when he accidentally shot himself at the San Joaquin fruit ranch.

Dominguez is in the County Hospital with a wound in his abdomen. Jesus Jiminez, 45, to whom Dominguez was demonstrating the pistol, was held for investigation.

HEMET LEGION IN RODEO

Post Announces First Annual Roping and Riding Event to Be Held on Armistice Day There

HEMET, Nov. 1.—With many of the best-known riders and ropers on the Pacific Coast participating, the first annual American Legion Rodeo will be staged at Hemet on Armistice Day. The Hemet American Legion post is making plans to entertain between 3000 and 5000 visitors.

Eight main events and more than a dozen special events are on the program for the day. An outstanding feature of the show will be an attempt by veteran cowboys to ride six wild Brahma bulls. It is believed that this will be the first time Brahma bulls have been used in a rodeo.

Thirty entries have already been received in the bronco bucking event, according to J. W. Russell, chairman of the Legion committee directing the show.

Arizona is sending a large group of experienced rodeo contestants, it is announced. The Arizona riders will come to Hemet direct from the Elks' rodeo at Yuma and will endeavor to take back with them a large share of the prize money.

Hugh Strickland of Burbank, veteran of the Pendleton Round-up and other big events, has been engaged as arena director. His wife, Mabel Strickland, will give a fancy-riding exhibition.

The Legion committee announces that more than 100 cowboys and girl riders are expected to participate.

CONFESSION TO STABBING MADE

Joseph A. Vice Tells of His Attack on Landlady

Nineteen Knife Wounds on Body, Autopsy Finds

H. I. Steven, Roomer at Hotel, Also Slashed

VENTURA, Nov. 1. — Confession to one of the most brutal and horrible murders in the annals of crime in Ventura county was made today to authorities by Joseph A. Vice, 28-year-old local painter, arrested by police last night following a stabbing attack on Mrs. Pauline McLeoid, 50, hotel landlady, in her room at the Hotel Washing on here.

Nineteen stab wounds all over the woman's body, inflicted with a six-inch knife fashioned out of an old file were counted by physicians today in an autopsy over the body.

H. I. Steven, pipe-line worker and roomer at the hotel, was stabbed in the wrist when he dashed into the room where Vice is asserted to have been perpetrating his attack on the helpless woman.

Vice was arraigned before Justice Malvern Dimmick this morning on charges of first-degree murder, and his preliminary hearing was set for 9 a.m. Monday in the same court.

Police and deputy sheriffs were called to the hotel at 7:10 o'clock last night, and on arriving found Mrs. McLeoid lying on the sidewalk in front of the building, bleeding profusely. She was rushed to Big Sisters' Hospital, but died almost immediately.

According to information gathered by officers and investigators of the District Attorney's office, Vice entered the second-story rooming-house and went immediately to his room, which was No. 4.

Mrs. McLeoid was in her room, No. 7, while Steven was shaving in another room. The hallway was empty. Vice, according to police reports, went to Mrs. McLeoid's room, entered, closed the door behind him, and immediately commenced his asserted cold-blooded slashing.

Hearing screams, Steven and Alice Dauberry, chambermaid at the hotel, ran to the room. Both entered, reports state, and Vice made a lunge at Miss Dauberry. Steven stepped between the two and was cut on the wrist by the home-made knife.

Then Vice, witnesses told officers, ran to room No. 1, which was unoccupied, and crawled under the bed in an attempt to hide. He was discovered by Officer E. R. Hall, who crawled under the bed and yanked him out. The crude knife was still in Vice's hand, and a half-empty liquor bottle lay on the floor near him, Hall reported.

WANDERER ON DESERT EDGE FOUND

Three-Day Search for Mrs. Catherine Campbell Ends on Ranch Near Seeley

EL CENTRO, Nov. 1.—Weakened by lack of food and at the point of collapse, Mrs. Catherine Kelsey Campbell, who disappeared from her home here last Wednesday and for whom a valley-wide search has been made since then, was found wandering on the Edward Diel ranch at the edge of the desert three miles south of Seeley, just before dark last night.

Brought to the hospital in this city, Mrs. Campbell was unable to discuss the reason why she left her husband and three small children, or where she had been during her absence. Her condition indicated that she had been practically without food or shelter, physicians said.

The husband, Robert E. Campbell, is an immigration patrolman here, and stated at the time of his wife's disappearance that she had been suffering from a nervous disturbance for some time.

Landmark of San Bernardino Valley Burned

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 1.—One of the San Bernardino Valley's landmarks, the bathhouse at Urbita Springs Park, was destroyed by fire last night.

Fire Chief E. E. Leffen declare there is no doubt but that the fire was of incendiary origin—perhaps a bold Halloween joke by youths. While the bathhouse blazed, two youths were seen attempting to set a fire under the old dance hall at the resort. This blaze was quickly extinguished, but the youths escaped the police.

The bathhouse, a large wooden structure, burned fiercely and cast a red glare across the sky, attracting hundreds of spectators.

BROTHERHOODS NAME GIBSON SECRETARY

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 1.—At a meeting of the Federated Church Brotherhood Council of the Twelfth District of Los Angeles county, Hugh C. Gibson of this city was chosen secretary of the organization. The other officers, with the exception of a secretary, were installed into office a week ago, with Robert Downer of this city as president. The choice of secretary was delayed for one week. Gibson is a member of the executive committee of the State Council of Religious Education. The district is composed of the church brotherhoods in Bell, Bellflower, Maywood, South Gate, Lynwood, Compton, Huntington Park, Florence, Hynes, Willowbrook, Gra-

ANGEL CITY GAIN PREDICTED

Southland Metropolis in Third Place by Next Census, Says Dr. E. P. Clarke, Riverside Editor

REDLANDS, Nov. 1.—Dr. E. P. Clarke, editor of the Riverside Press, told the Realty Board here today that it is his belief that the great gains in population made in California are as impressive or more so in the suburban districts as in the large cities.

Los Angeles will probably be in third place when the census of 1940 is taken, the speaker predicted, pointing out that the census of 1920 put the southern city in tenth place and the last census in fifth place.

"Ten years more, if the ratio continues, it will pass Detroit and Philadelphia," was Clarke's prediction. "It is startling, however," he said, "that fifty years ago Los Angeles had a population of only 11,183, now has a total of 1,250,000, and gives promise of crowding Chicago for honors within the next ten years. Ten cities which had expected to go over the 40,000 class in the new census are San Bernardino, Santa Monica, Alameda, Santa Barbara, Riverside, Santa Ana, Alhambra, Bakersfield, Huntington Park and Pomona. Although none of them reached that figure, they are listed in the 20,000 to 40,000 class. San Bernardino heads the list with a population of 37,453, a gain of 99 per cent over the census of 1920."

"It is an interesting fact," stated Clarke, "that all of these cities, except Alameda, are in the Southern California territory, Kern county being counted in that area."

The speaker listed thirty-three cities, in addition to sixteen in the group in the suburban areas of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland, in the class of more than 5000 population but under 10,000.

In the class of "rural-urban," he included such cities as Riverside and Redlands, dependent even within the city limits upon agricultural pursuits.

Riverside and Redlands, for instance, ship from 3000 to 6000 cars of citrus fruit annually, and a large part of that is produced within the boundaries of the municipalities. The aggregate population of these forty-one cities is 679,756, or more than the population of San Francisco, and a considerable part of that population really should be credited to rural rather than urban California.

"It is an interesting fact that almost without exception these cities made a very substantial gain in population during the decade in many instances a higher percentage of increase than the average for the State. This fact is good evidence of the general prosperity of the farmers and fruit growers of the State," Clarke concluded.

LIMA BEAN CROP ALL THRESHED

Totals of 1930 Harvest Will Be Known Soon; Warm Spell Speeds Work

OXNARD, Nov. 1.—Totals of the 1930 lima bean crop will be known soon, according to officials of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association.

Practically all the beans for this year are now in the warehouses in different sections of Southern California, R. L. Churchill, manager-director of the association, stated.

Beans are now selling at $7.50 to the growers. This represents a lower price than has been heretofore quoted.

At the outset of the threshing season it was expected that a large majority of the beans, perhaps about 15 per cent, would be in the fields on the 1st inst.

Due to the fine threshing weather, the beans are practically all threshed.

Girl Vanishes; 'Tummy-ache' Excuse Given

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 1.—She said it was a "tummy ache," authorities are inclined to the theory of plain old-fashioned "hookey"—but the fact remains that law and order experienced a prolonged confusion when Santa Maria police reported today that a 14-year-old high-school girl had "mysteriously disappeared."

Telephone and telegraph wires buzzed with descriptions of the girl. The Santa Barbara Sheriff's details scanned all possible "suspects" in the county, as did police in numerous California cities.

The whole thing started when said Santa Maria girl, 14 years of age, about five feet four inches tall, wearing a yellow dress and blue leather jacket, failed to attend her early morning classes. Her parents, notified of the girl's absence, notified police and the search was on.

North and south, east and west, reports were sent telling of the disappearance—and from as many points, reports of "girl answering description," were received.

At 6 o'clock last evening the hunted young miss walked into her home explaining a "tummy ache" necessitated her staying with a friend all day.

Cats Decimate Mocking Birds

ONTARIO, Nov. 1.—An increase in the cat population in this community is causing a decrease in the number of mockingbirds, according to bird experts who note a scarcity of the early morning singers.

E. E. Gray, Upland City Attorney, in a survey of Upland has come to the conclusion that too many tabby cats are being fostered, and the birds are consequently being driven away.

Tom Cummins, Ontario, expressed the same opinion when the mockers who have long established singing quarters on a telephone pole near his home, disappeared.

The birds have either gone to more cat-less territory, or have become food for the felines, is the opinion in which they concur.

WOMAN'S CLUB OPENS PROGRAMS TO PUBLIC

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 1.—Carrying out a new policy adopted as a part of its public-welfare program, the Redondo Woman's Club has made arrangements to have all lectures given at the club open to the public. The policy will cover also all outstanding programs in which music, literature and art are brought to the club as an added service to the community. Dr. Frederick Woellner of the University of California at Los Angeles will be the speaker at the Monday session and will have as his subject "Social Attitudes."

Organization of Protective Body Meets Delays

ALTA LOMA, Nov. 1.—Representatives of ten water companies in the district using water from Cucamonga Canyon basin, gathered here to form the proposed Cucamonga Protective Association, only to discover the representatives did not bear proper credentials, and another meeting will have to be held in the near future.

Election of officers and naming a board of directors was to be accomplished at the meeting, but was postponed until later.

However, the delegates who attended the meeting were presented with copies of the resolution of organization, with instructions to carry them to their respective companies for ratification.

When the resolutions have been approved and credentials supplied the representatives will again convene and organize.

Hymn Sung as Mortgage Burns

VAN NUYS, Nov. 1.—Members of the First Baptist Church of Van Nuys met and celebrated the completion of a campaign to pay off the last $4000 note of indebtedness of the local church. The pastor is C. F. Andrews.

The mortgage was burned in front of the church pulpit, members singing a spirited hymn while the match was being applied.

The church is now free of all debt and with a membership of 366.

It is understood plans are soon to be made to build another structure on the present church property.

DIRECTORY DISTRIBUTED

TUJUNGA, Nov. 1.—The new Tujunga city directory is being distributed. It contains all names in Tujunga Valley, all having been obtained by a house-to-house canvass of several weeks. The directory also contains a map of Tujunga Valley, especially inserted for the use of tourists and new residents in this area.

"MIRTHQUAKE" AT CALEXICO

Service Clubs Solve Problem of Eliminating Usual Halloween Depredations by Giving Show

CALEXICO, Nov. 1.—Rotary and Kiwanis service clubs solved the problem of Halloween depredations this year by enlisting the 1500 children in the schools here in a "mirthquake" program which began at dark last night and was concluded at 1 a.m. today with a midnight matinee at the local theater.

Residents of the town awakened this morning for the first time in the history of an after-Halloween morning in this community and found the streets free from debris.

Beginning with a tin-can parade in which prizes were offered to classes and individuals with the loudest noise-makers, the program reached a climax at 10:30 p.m. when a huge goblin sailed over the park and was exploded by electricity. Tying contests, pirates, games, and other sports, absorbed the energies which in past years have been used to turn this town upside down on Halloween night.

DRILLING PERMITS IN BEACH CITY REDUCED

LONG BEACH, Nov. 1.—Permits for drilling oil wells in this city will cost $100 instead of $500, as heretofore, under action taken by the City Council. Reduction of the permit fee was made at the solicitation of oil operators and is intended to stimulate development and construction in the Signal Hill field and give additional employment to oil workers. Deep-sand drilling in the field has been responsible for steady development for several months.

WINERY HEAD WILL NOT QUIT

Arnold Bosch Not Deterred by Gangster Threats

Deputy Sheriff Brown Says Gunmen Known

Close Guard to Be Kept on Cucamonga Plant

CUCAMONGA, Nov. 1.—Although Arnold Bosch, manager of the Western Grape Products Company winery here, could not be located today after having been threatened with death by a gang of five gunmen, it was said by those closely in touch with the situation that he will not resign his position and will not comply with the demands of the racketeers that he turn over the keys to the winery housing 400,000 gallons of bonded wine.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Brown of Cucamonga said today that the names of the five men who threatened to take Bosch "for a ride" unless he turned the winery over to them are known, but he refused to divulge their names. Brown added that a heavy guard will be maintained over the winery and that Bosch will be given ample protection against the racketeers carrying out their threats to "get Bosch."

GUNMEN ITALIANS

The five men are Italians, according to Brown. The story Bosch told officers parallels in many respects the strange disappearance of Frank Baumgarteker, wealthy vineyardist of the Cucamonga-Alta Loma district, who disappeared under strange circumstances a year ago.

Joseph Neuman of San Bernardino, a former residence of this community and a close friend of Baumgarteker, also mysteriously disappeared from his home on September 25, last. Both men are said to have been officials of the Western Grape Products Company of Cucamonga.

During the past three months Bosch has received warnings from the racketeers, he told officers. The nature of the warnings, however, was not disclosed.

KEYS DEMANDED

The five Italians appeared at the winery Friday, according to Bosch, and demanded the keys. Bosch refused to yield the keys and the men attacked him. Bosch ran from the group and shouted for help. The five men, with drawn guns, drove away in their machine, hurling another threat to Bosch that they would "get him."

A guard was posted about the winery and will be maintained for several days. It was reported from one source today that Bosch has asked to be relieved of his duty as chief wine-maker at the winery, while other friends declared he would not be driven from the place by the gangsters.

HOSPITAL VACANCIES ALL FILLED

Three Physicians Added to Pasadena Emergency Staff After Resignations

PASADENA, Nov. 1.—Three physicians were added to the staff of the Pasadena Emergency Hospital today following the resignations of three surgeons who, because of their private practice, were unable to continue their work with the city under the new routine providing that at least one doctor must be on duty at the hospital twenty-four hours of the day.

The new members of the staff, all of whom have had many years' experience in emergency work, are Dr. Edward N. Turkis, Dr. Robert S. Friend, former city health officer at Inglewood, and Dr. Kenneth Tabor, it is announced by Chief Surgeon C. C. Troensegaard. They will fill the vacancies resulting from the resignation of Dr. Howard L. Hatfield, Dr. William S. Wagner and D. Joseph Szukalski.

Under Dr. Troensegaard's administration, the local first-aid facilities have been greatly augmented.

Five years ago, it was necessary to telephone for a physician when an accident occurred, delays of five or ten minutes often occurring before first-aid could be administered. Local morticians took turns furnishing ambulance service, causing additional telephoning and costly delay.

Under the present system, a doctor and expert nurse are on duty twenty-four hours of the day. To complete the efficiency, the new city ambulance, manned by two expert first-aid men selected from the fire department, is on duty at all times.

The ambulance is equipped with a radio-receiving set, so that orders may be broadcast to its driver while he is racing to the scene of an accident.

SCHOOL CENSUS MADE IN UPLAND DISTRICT

UPLAND, Nov. 1.—A census of children of school age, just completed in this school district, disclosed a total of 1461 boys and girls under the age of 18 years, of which number 745 are boys and 716 girls. There are thirty-two Japanese children, 375 Mexican children and five of other nationalities, but none of them are Negroes, according to the census report. Sixty-one of the children were born in other countries, while 1400 are native born. Public schools have 949 children and private schools have forty-eight. The local census was directed by Lloyd M. Blanchard, assisted by Frank Lutz and Reid Bordwell of Upland and Rev. C. E. Crawford of Pomona. Dr. Crawford, a Protestant minister, is working among the Mexican population, and took the census in the Mexican colony.

JUSTICE IN COURT AS DEFENDANT

False Imprisonment Suit Against Judge Carner of Highgrove Submitted

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 1.—Superior Judge Freeman today had the $5000 false-imprisonment suit against Justice of the Peace Garner of Highgrove under submission following a second day of testimony and lengthy arguments, completed by opposing attorneys more than an hour after the regular court adjournment time.

Albert Turner sued the justice of the peace for causing his arrest on suspicion of entering the Garner home on November 10, 1929. A burglary committed on that day netted the intruder a valuable violin, sold to the magistrate by Turner, and the judge's son's car, parked by the side of the house. A Highgrove youth named Roe Gorman was eventually arrested for the burglary. Turner was held in the County Jail three days while the justice of the peace investigated the crime. He subsequently was released from jail without a charge being filed.

The arrest of Turner, the judge said, was prompted by several "suspicious circumstances." He told from the witness stand of knowing that Turner on the day of the burglary was in Highgrove without funds and without means of transportation. Several other factors in the case, including the fact that Turner "never used a tuning fork while playing a violin and the burglar had carefully removed a fork from the violin case, and that the car thief had skidded when he turned out of the driveway—"just like Turner drives."

Suspects Held After Pursuit of Stolen Car

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 1.—Two men are under arrest today in connection with the theft of an automobile following a chase through Balboa Park which ended early today when Motorcycle Officer J. H. Goodrich fired two shots at the fleeing men. Byron Summers, 18 years of age, a sailor, was captured by Goodrich and Officers A. J. Reiss and Ernie Hance after the car in which Summers was riding had been disabled by the two shots from the officers' guns. The chase ended at Park Boulevard and Laurel street. Summers was captured, but his companion escaped. A suspect who gave his name as Carl Owens, 18, also a sailor, was arrested early this morning by Police Sergeant Earl Myrick in connection with the case. Summers told police that Owens was driving the car. Owens Owens any connection with the theft of the car and says he did not flee from the police.

The car in which the men were riding was stolen from Claude Schulte of Lemon Grove in the downtown district here. Both Owens and Summers are being held for further questioning.

Priest in First Sermon Today

ONTARIO, Nov. 1.—Rev. Fr. Albert F. Dontanville, recently of Long Beach, has arrived here, and tomorrow preaches his first sermon to the members of St. George's Catholic Church over which he will serve as rector.

For two years Father Dontanville was rector of Holy Innocents' Church of Long Beach, and previous to that time was stationed at the old mission, at Ventura.

Father Dontanville is a native son of California, born in the city of Pasadena. His studies were all in California, mostly at the seminary of St. Patrick at Menlo Park.

Father Dontanville had never left the State of California until early this year when he attended the Eucharistic Congress at Carthage in Tunis.

REDONDO CIVIL WAR VETERAN SUCCUMBS

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 1.—E. M. Rugg, 86-year-old Civil War veteran, who had been a resident of this place for more than twenty-eight years, died at the Soldiers' Home in Sawtelle yesterday. He was a native of Ohio and served with Company D, Thirty-sixth Ohio Infantry. He leaves a son, Minot F. Rugg of this place, and three daughters, Mrs. Hettie English of Hunnewell, Kan.; Mrs. Ada Wittum of Santa Barbara and Mrs. Gussie Carder of Inglewood. Funeral service will be conducted Monday at the chapel in the Soldiers' Home. Interment will be made in Peabody, Kan.

GUASTI GRAPES HARVESTE

Season Ends and Two Final Loading Stations Clos Railway Association Co-operation Praised

ONTARIO, Nov. 1.—The 1930 grape harvest came to a clos during the week with the closing of the two final grape-loading one at Collins, and the other at Ballou. The Italian Vineyard C shipped close to 400 cars of grapes from the vast vineyards of Guasti.

Officials of the vineyard company report an excellent season, with prices good and markets plentiful, due largely to the efforts of the grape car plan sponsored by the American Railway Association.

Ralph L. Cason, representing the American Railway Association in this district during the harvest season, has closed his office in the Chamber of Commerce Building, and will go to Columbus, O., to supervise other shipments by rail.

The season was made somewhat shorter this year, due to a series of weather conditions. Two rainstorms did no damage to crops, it was reported.

FATHERS AND SONS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 1. Arrangements are being the fourth annual banque fathers and sons of the which will be held at the ton Park Union High Friday evening, the 14th the afternoon there will be ball contest between squa senting the Huntington Pa Inglewood high schools. This test will be at Reader's Field

NEW HIGHWAY GROUP FORME

Representatives of Eigh Cities Meet at Chino

To Further Plans to Ex Florence to Beaumont

J. A. McCahill, Presid Earl Porter, Secretary

CHINO, Nov. 1.—Representati of eighteen cities from Banning the east to Venice on the w which would be benefitted by the proposed extension of Florence nue to Beaumont, formed a perma nen. United States Highway organization to further plans the new highway at the meeting the Los Serranos Club near this last night.

Officers of the temporary organization formed here on Septem were elected officers of the perma nen. organization. They are J. McCahill, Florence, president; A Piddington, Riverside, vice-p dent; Earl W. Porter, Riverside retary, and Maj. L. P. Stewart, ersde, treasurer. In addition vice-president was elected to re sent each of the eighteen c whose delegates attended last meeting.

A committee of Chino men appointed to confer with the Bernardino County Board of pervisors on the possibility of ng a joint road district.

Thirty-five persons were H. C. Davidson of Long Beach er of the club, at the dinner preceded the business session of the delegates accepted Davidson invitation, extended at the pre liminary meeting here in Septem ber, to play golf on the club yesterday afternoon.

Beginning at Beaumont, the pro posed new road would through Riverside, San Bern and Los Angeles counties to with Florence avenue in Los An geles on the route estimated twenty-five miles between San G gonio Pass and Venice. The would pass through Riverside on Arlington or Central cross to the Santa Ana River vicinity of Chino and through bon Canyon to Santa Fe Sp and Florence avenue.

B. K. Richardso Secretary of Building-Loa

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 1.—B. K. Richardson, local insurance and large property owner here, been elected secretary and of the newly organized Ing Building and Loan Association was announced today by Harv Moseley, president of the tion.

"Dick" Richardson, as he ter known here, is a pro member and officer of the Lions' Club. He was for a of years a trustee of the Ing Union High School district, director of the Los Angeles Boy Scouts of America.

According to Moseley, planned to open the new institution for business about cember 1.

Other officers of the organ are: Attorney Newcomb vice-president and counsel; P. Lamb, I. M. Jonathan, Lloyd Lash, R. Elmer Payne, Robbins, Dr. J. Frank Garret George C. England, directors.

Long Beach Gets Edison Buildi

LONG BEACH, Nov. 1.—Con struction of a two-story steel building to house the of the Southern California Company is planned on a leased location on East street, company officials a today.

Bids will be called within weeks and the building will be pleted by April 1.

WEDDING YEARS AGO IN INDIA RECALL

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. Reading in The Times an of the marriage at London of Miss Helen Wilson to the of Johore, W. G. Winterburn his family, who live at Road, this city, yesterday the fact that Mrs. Winterburn ty-five years ago, attended hore, a wedding at which the and his mother were guests. The young nobleman him, who then was 14 years became Sultan in 1897. mother, the Inche Besar became very fond of Mrs. W burn and presented her photograph of herself and

LOS AN

PWARD TREND OBSERVED HERE

rage Warehouse Unit to Increase Totals

ucture Held Largest in Industry of City

terial Prices Reflect Additional Demands

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

R. D. ROBERTSON.

Announcement of a $1,000,000 warehouse as a part of a $3,500,000 building program of the Union Pacific Railroad, start of construction work on the $1,050,000 Warner Brothers Theater at Wilshire and Western avenue, and other major projects soon to be under way, are bringing Los Angeles building conditions to a point near to normal.

With approximately $20,000,- in construction work now under way within the city, normalcy the building and allied businesses expected to be reached in the ly spring. The figure above does include those projects such as County Hospital or others nearing the completion stage.

TREND TO CONTINUE

According to J. J. Backus, city superintendent of building, the upward trend in construction work is established, and will continue throughout the next few months.

"We are now granting approximately the same number of building permits as at this time last year," Backus declared, "but due to building costs the valuations less. Building material prices on the climb and will go higher. Now, before it is too late, is the to build at low prices. Single-family home construction is at a point and this trend probably continue."

WAREHOUSE PROGRAM

While but one warehouse unit approximately $1,000,000 to at Alameda and Ninth street been announced by the Union Pacific Railroad, it is generally known that the entire program embraces the construction of four warehouses at a total cost of approximately $3,500,000. Three will be erected at a later time as the need for additional space is realized.

Plans for the first unit of the project provide for what is said to be the largest industrial building erected in this city as a single unit, a structure 100 wide, 620 feet long and stories and basement in height. It is expected that the of the Overland Terminal Warehouse Company, a subsidiary of the Union Pacific, to the State Railroad Commission will be acted on favorably and permission to that the structure will be granted. In this event the J. V. McNeil Company, contractors, will begin actual construction work about December Samuel H. Dunford, Los Angeles, the architect, and plans already about 50 per cent completed. Gray Erick, Los Angeles construction engineer, is consulting engineer on the job.

Reinforced concrete construction

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Down Town Bro
We can offer you a D Building which will pa Net on your Investmen Lease, secured by the F kind in Los Angeles. T by the Most Cautious in

5 Story Brick
Well Furnished. Fine 000 per year. Exchang ject only to Straight Vacant or Improved clea
See J. M. COV

Very Choice Wi
New, Beautifully Furni Apartment, Art Stone Singles, 8 Bachelor Apts. of the Finest Apt. District year. Price $150,000. Su consider clear City, Impr cattle ranch.
See E. S. G

Here Is A Rare
180x120 Ft. Business nominal Improvements, a from Metropolitan Area. South Street. 5 Year $50 $75,000 Equity for Clear
See W. A. SN

Corner Brick Bu
Nets 9% on $15,000. Le years at $1500 per year trict. A Dandy little Inc $4000 for 3 years, 7%. Price $15,000. Terms i change will be considered
See B. F. DO

ROBERT MARS
REALT
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Str

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1930. PART V.

LOS ANGELES BUILDING FAST NEARS NORMAL

...WARD TREND ...SERVED HERE

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...Held Largest in Industry of City

...Prices Reflect Additional Demands

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

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... PROGRAM

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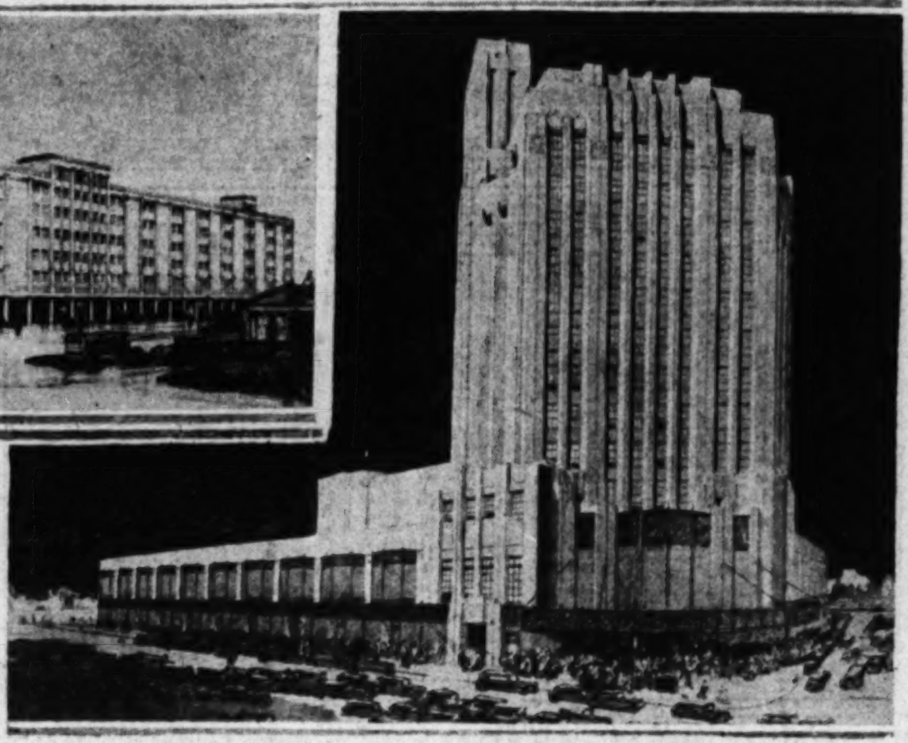
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Two Improvements Pictured Feature Week's Structural Activities



Terminal Warehouse, Playhouse and Office Building Shown

The picture at the left shows a $1,000,000 warehouse to be erected as a part of a $3,500,000 building program of the Union Pacific Railroad. Plans provide for a structure 100 feet wide, 620 feet long and six stories and basement in height, to rise at Ninth and Alameda streets. The J. V. McNeil Company is the contractor and Samuel H. Dunford the architect. Workmen last week began erecting the canopy over the sidewalk at Western avenue and Wilshire Boulevard preparatory to construction work on Warner Brothers' Wilshire Theater and the Pellissier Building, shown at the right. The office unit was designed by Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects, and the theater by Architect G. Albert Lansburgh of San Francisco. Completion is expected about July 1.

LEGAL SUGGESTIONS ASKED

Law Students Offered Prizes for Feasible Scheme for Regulation of Building Finance

Opportunity for both graduate and undergraduate students of the school of law of the University of Southern California and other schools throughout the State to enter into a State-wide contest to present a feasible legislative scheme for the legal regulation of building finance is being presented by the California State Builders' Exchange, Ltd.

Information regarding the contest may be obtained from J. W. Morin, counsel for the organization, 820 Pacific-Southwest Building, Pasadena.

Prizes of $200, $100 and $50 will be awarded the first three place winners providing that they are in bona fide residence study at any recognized law school in California. In addition those having graduated from such institutions since January, 1928, will also be eligible.

The plans submitted must contain a summary of existing legal problems and conditions, and will be valued in the contest according to the extent to which they anticipate criticism as affecting the interests of those to be affected by the proposed legislation, and to the extent to which they suggest practical remedies for these criticisms.

All manuscripts must be submitted in the form of an original signed typewritten master copy and not less than twenty-five mimeographed duplicates and will be received up to December 1, next. Seven men in different lines of business will judge the contest and the winners will be announced shortly after December 1.

FACT AND COMMENT

With a lack of aggressiveness often characteristic of the organization in the past, the Los Angeles Realty Board again has missed an opportunity to be of real service to the public and to property owners in general. This time the board has failed to make recommendations or cite its disapproval of the State constitutional amendments to be voted upon November 4.

Directors of the organization met recently for the purpose of stating the board's position as regards these amendments and adjourned with no action taken. Nor was any reason given for failure to act.

There are in Los Angeles and Southern California tens of thousands of property owners undecided as to just how they should vote on these amendments, many of which affect their pocketbooks through resulting taxes. These owners of real estate naturally look to some strong realty organization to come out boldly and state the view real estate takes on the proposals, but apparently the Los Angeles Realty Board does not deem this matter of sufficient importance and these realty owners can continue to wait in vain for recommendations from the Los Angeles organization.

The Convention

Officers of the California Real Estate Association who had charge of arrangements for the recent convention at Santa Cruz are to be congratulated on their program. Trends in conventions have changed in recent years and this altered condition was apparent at the realtors' meeting where business addresses of real benefit to members supplanted the gushing talks often heard at "business" conclaves.

Realtors are in earnest in their efforts to lower taxes and curb special assessments, and the excellent work of commit-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

SCHEDULE OF BUILDING ANNOUNCED

Twenty-Three Dwellings, Bungalow Court, Business Block to Rise

Twenty-three residences, a bungalow court and a business block will be erected on West Jefferson street, between Mansfield avenue and Cochran avenue, by the Western Extension Company of which W. I. Hollingsworth is president, it was announced during the week. The corporation owns five blocks of property in this area.

The business block will front on Jefferson and Mansfield avenue, this latter street soon to be known as La Brea when the opening and widening of La Brea is completed. Plans approved by the City Council call for a boulevard 100 feet wide from Washington to Exposition Boulevard.

The Western Extension Company will also build additional residential buildings on lots owned by it on Alsace near Jefferson street. The contracts for the first five houses have been let to William J. Crawford. These will be located in the block between Orange street and Alsace avenue. As soon as these houses are under way, an additional unit of six will be erected in the easterly block, and five in the westerly block, also a bungalow court between Redondo Boulevard and Cloverdale avenue. The building of seven additional houses and the business block on Jefferson street at Mansfield avenue will then be undertaken and completed.

The program involves an expenditure of about $150,000.

Three Granted Membership in Realty Board

Membership in the Los Angeles Realty Board was granted last week to A. A. Hall & Co., Henslee Realty Company, Ltd., and H. R. Fisher. All three became active members in the board.

New affiliate members recently admitted are Vermont Investment Company, Edward Sweet, J. M. Walshe organization and State Mutual Building and Loan Association.

Judge Acquires Large Acreage

Former Judge Charles H. Cooper of Montana has purchased 400 acres of Malibu Beach property from Ernest Decker, it was made public last week following the filing of papers. The property, known as the Decker Ranch, is less than a mile from the new State highway and contains large groves of sycamore trees, springs, bridle paths and mountain ridges. Judge Cooper plans to cut the property into exclusive estates.

IRWIN TO ADDRESS MEETINGS

Pacific Northwest Realty Association Head to Speak Throughout State

W. A. Irwin of Seattle, serving his second term as president of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate Association, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board next Wednesday. He will speak before the Long Beach Realty Board tomorrow evening.

Irwin, who came to California for the sessions of the Santa Cruz convention of the California Real Estate Association, which he addressed on "What's Ahead for Business on the Pacific Coast," accepted an invitation extended to him by Tom Ingersoll, Los Angeles board secretary, to address the local realtors on the subject of "The Pacific Coast United." S. P. Lev, director of the board, and a former business associate of Irwin in Seattle, will be chairman of the day.

Under the auspices of the California Real Estate Association, and through arrangements made by President W. H. Daum, Irwin will address boards in Oakland, Pasadena, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco and other cities during his visit in this State.

STATE GAVEL TO CHANGE HANDS

Watson Succeeds Daum as President

W. H. Daum (left) and D. D. Watson

INAUGURAL ceremonies the first week in January will find the California Real Estate Association with a new president, D. D. Watson of Brentwood, and will witness the retirement after a year of service as head of the State organization of W. H. Daum, Los Angeles.

Watson, who was elected at the recent Santa Cruz convention, has been active in State realty work, being a director of the association, chairman of the property-owner's division and a member of the taxation committee. He also for two years has been president of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board and is president of the Brentwood Lion Club. Inaugural ceremonies will be conducted the first week of January in Oakland.

Los Angeles brokers are warm in their praise of the accomplishments of W. H. Daum, who directed affairs of their State body during the past year. In his regime the association launched the fight for general tax and special-assessment reductions and presented the property-owner-membership division to local boards. President Daum has traveled extensively about the State visiting the various boards and has devoted the majority of his time to organization work. He also was instrumental in including the eleven western States in the recent Growth and Progress magazine of the association.

In appreciation of his services and the honor and respect in which he is held by members of the association, President Daum was presented with a complete golf outfit at the recent convention.

THEATER WORK STARTED

Twelve-Story Office Unit Included in Wilshire Boulevard $1,650,000 Project

Warner Brothers' Wilshire Boulevard Theater and the limit-height Pellissier Building, at the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue, containing stores and offices, will be a reality by July 1, 1931, workmen last week having started the erection of a canopy over the sidewalk preparatory to breaking ground for the improvement.

The building and equipment will entail an expenditure of approximately $1,650,000, according to the Henry De Roulet Company, leasing agents and managers of the building. The Serrano Corporation is the owner and the William Simpson Construction Company will erect the structure on plans prepared by Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects. G. Albert Lansburgh, San Francisco, is the architect for the theater.

Entrance to the theater will be diagonally from the corner while the office building entrance will be separate and from Wilshire Boulevard. The office portion will rise twelve stories and contain ten offices to the floor. It will cover an area 51x86 feet.

The entire improvement will front 220 feet on Western avenue, an entire block, or 300 feet on Wilshire and 220 feet on Oxford avenue. Seventeen store rooms will front on Western avenue and Wilshire. Plans provide for modern type architecture and the building will be faced with green terra cotta trimmed with lead on copper.

Plans for the theater are said to provide for a playhouse of marked beauty, seating 2500 persons.

Awards Given to Architects in Competition

Two Southern California architects have been awarded prizes in the recent Christian Herald church-building competition, the results of which were announced recently.

The architects are Albert J. Schroeder, 143½ South Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, and Frederick Kennedy, Jr., 15 South El Molina avenue, Pasadena. They were awarded third prize in Class B for their entry design of the Grace Lutheran Church, San Diego.

GARAGE PLANS DRAWN

Walker & Eisen, architects and engineers, are preparing plans for a one-story garage, 60 feet by 130 feet, on Por-la-Mar Drive, Santa Barbara, for the Bartholomew Hotels, Inc. Construction work will be done by Christ Thoren.

OPENING OF NEW ARTERY SCHEDULED

Detour to Be Provided for Traffic While Bridge is Under Construction

Eastern avenue, the industrial East Side traffic artery sponsored by the East Side Organization, will be opened for travel within the next twenty days, it was announced yesterday by W. L. Brent, president of the East Side Development Association.

Work has been speeded on the street, Brent said, to provide not only a new traffic lane but a detour for travel while the Atlantic-avenue bridge over the Los Angeles River just north of Maywood is being constructed. The bridge is reported well under way.

Eastern avenue extends from Slauson avenue north to Atlantic avenue and Telegraph Road. It is being built of decomposed stone as a base with a macadam surface. Its cost will be in the neighborhood of $20,000.

The only possible hindrance to the opening of the artery within three weeks would be delay in receipt of authorization for a grade crossing over the Santa Fe tracks, Brent said, and added that this authorization is confidently expected to arrive in time to prevent delay.

This Section Contains:

1. Sunday Times real estate want ads, city, suburban, beach, mountain, country, oil, mining, etc.
2. Business opportunities.
3. Money to loan and wanted.
4. Hotel, apartment - house leases, etc.

UNWARRANTED BOOM DECRIED

Hollingsworth Presents Realty Analysis

Irresponsibility of Agents Causes Depression

Home Owners' Protection Held Brokers' Duty

Decrying the unwarranted booming of real estate, which ultimately results in disillusionment for the buyer, and urging that the realty broker and realty boards educate themselves and make civic service their motto, W. I. Hollingsworth, head of the Los Angeles realty company which bears his name, presented an analysis of realty conditions before brokers assembled at the recent convention of the California Real Estate Association at Santa Cruz. Hollingsworth said in part:

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH

"There is no denying the fact that the American people are much given to extremes, which they seem willing to follow even to their detriment. They attempt to take a short cut to wealth, blindly following the advice of any leader who promises the achievement of this much desired goal in the shortest possible time, ignoring, as old-fashioned, the homely qualities of thrift, perseverance and hard work which, in practically every instance, constitute the secret of the successful man.

HEADLONG RUSH

"This tendency has been permitted to run wild in the stock market with disastrous results from which the country is now suffering. There is likewise an inclination to pursue the same course in ours, the real-estate business, and that is why we have our inflated periods which are always followed by depressions. If there is a scarcity in residence building, office space, subdivisions or any other of the divisions of the real-estate business, there is immediately a headlong rush to try to fill that need, in the great majority of cases, without proper analysis of conditions or sufficient knowledge of the situation to determine the actual and legitimate requirements of the market.

"At such times the unscrupulous operator makes his appearance. Lacking in knowledge, indifferent as to methods, interested only in quick profits, he sells his property at fancy prices to whomever will buy it. He sells on terms which are very attractive, holding out hope to the purchaser that he will never have to meet the deferred payments, or make provision for them as the property will unquestionably enhance in value and be sold at a great advance before the subsequent payments mature. He gives the names and points out holdings of people who have made money in real estate, but fails to state that these people have generally been careful and conservative buyers, possessing a keen knowledge of values and of the right locations in which to invest and who were financially able to complete their purchase.

EASY PROFITS

"In such a market the buyers are plentiful. Shutting their eyes to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Wilshire Blvd. Corner
NEAR WESTERN
NEVER OFFERED BEFORE. MUST BE SOLD. 150x150. CAN ACCEPT $150,000 IN GOOD EXCHANGE. BALANCE TO SUIT.

Wilshire Boulevard
NEAR TOWN HOUSE. LARGE LOT IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO SPLENDID BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT. PRESENT TENANTS THIS LOCATION SAY BUSINESS GOOD. CAN ACCEPT GOOD PROPERTY PART EXCHANGE. ADJUST DIFFERENCE, CASH AND MORTGAGE. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR FUTURE ENHANCEMENT.

EXCHANGE
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PLACE NEAR COVINA. About 20 acres, beautifully planted. Splendid Spanish home: ten rooms, fully furnished, almost new. Fine swimming pool. Wonderful view. In other words, a complete country place. Will exchange clear to $150,000 and assume $150,000 to $200,000 on Wilshire Boulevard or other high-class property in West Los Angeles.

WE ARE MAKING SATISFACTORY EXCHANGES FOR MANY OF OUR CLIENTS—WHY NOT FOR YOU? Call us up, or come in and see us about your real estate problems. Our 25 years' experience handling exclusively business property should be of some service to you.

MONEY TO LOAN—6% AND 6½%
STRAIGHT LOANS FOR 3 TO 5 YEARS. AVAILABLE FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY OR RESIDENTIAL INCOME.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING, MUtual 8181.

Safe, Profitable Investments

INCOME PROPERTIES FULLY IMPROVED ON THOROUGHFARES

DOWNTOWN CORNER: FULLY IMPROVED AND FULLY LEASED. WILL SHOW 10 PER CENT NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. REQUIRES $60,000 CASH. BALANCE $50,000 CAN REMAIN AT 7% ON OR BEFORE THREE YEARS. ABSOLUTELY NO TRADES.

...ERMONT CORNER: IF YOU LIKE THE CROSSTOWN THOROUGHFARE, WE HAVE SMALL CORNER, WELL IMPROVED AND FULLY LEASED—SHOWING 8% NET ON ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE OF ABOUT $60,000. A CASH DEAL REQUIRING $30,000.

IMPROVED CORNER: IN THE CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN AREA. FINE CORNER ON EAST AND WEST BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE. WILL ACCEPT $50,000 A NO. 1 VACANT OR IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. ABOUT $25,000 CASH, AND BALANCE CAN REMAIN ON MORTGAGE AT 7%.

BROADWAY INCOME: IN THE VERY HEART OF THE DOWNTOWN SECTION. FULLY IMPROVED, SHOWING OVER 7% NET ON ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE. WILL REQUIRE AN INVESTMENT OF ABOUT $200,000. NO PHONE INFORMATION. COME TO OUR OFFICE.

COMPLETE RENTAL MANAGEMENT. PHONE TRinity 9131.
FULL COVERAGE INSURANCE SERVICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

For Exchange

NO CASH REQUIRED

A CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH STREET 120 FEET FRONTAGE

EAST OF UNION AVENUE

IMPROVED WITH STORES RENTING FOR $10,200 PER YEAR. LEASES ALL CANCELLABLE ON 90 DAYS' NOTICE.

ENCUMBRANCE — INSURANCE COMPANY LOAN OF $85,000 AT 6%.

OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY PROPERTY FOR ENTIRE EQUITY OF $155,000.

PRICE $240,000

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.
639 SOUTH SPRING STREET. TRinity 3834.

Down Town Broadway Building
We can offer you a Down Town Broadway Building which will pay approximately 10% Net on your Investment, with a long time Lease, secured by the Foremost Business of its kind in Los Angeles. This merits Investigation by the Most Cautious investor.

5 Story Brick Apartment
Well Furnished. Fine location. Income $32,600 per year. Exchange $70,000 equity, subject only to Straight loan of $100,000, for Vacant or Improved clear, or Equities.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

Very Choice Wilshire Income
New, Beautifully Furnished, 4 Story Brick Apartment, Art Stone Trim. 6 Doubles, 18 Singles, 8 Bachelor Apts. Located in the Heart of the Finest Apt. District. Income $23,000 per year. Price $150,000. Subject to $57,500. Will consider clear City, Improved Ranch or Large cattle ranch.
See E. S. GILBERT

Here Is A Rare Opportunity
180x120 Ft. Business Income Corner, with nominal Improvements, all Leased, a few Blocks from Metropolitan Area, on Major North and South Street. 5 Year $50,000 mortgage at 6%. $75,000 Equity for Clear City or Ranch.
See W. A. SNELGROVE

Corner Brick Business Building
Nets 9% on $15,000. Leased to Safeway for 3 years at $1500 per year. Angeles Mesa District. A Dandy little Income property. Mtge. $4000 for 3 years, 7%. Taxes only expense. Price $15,000. Terms if desired. Some exchange will be considered.
See B. F. DOWNING

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES IMPROVED PROPERTY

INCOME 7½% NET

The lot has a frontage of 52 feet and the improvement consists of an attractive tile building, located in the metropolitan shopping district, north of Eighth Street.

Fully occupied by excellent tenants. Present income close to $13,000.00 scaling upward under leases. Can be handled with $75,000.00 cash. After paying taxes and insurance, income is still 7½% NET on total price. Details at office only.

HOLLYWOOD INDUSTRIAL

All or part of tract 300 by 350 feet, fronting on two paved streets, vicinity of La Brea and Santa Monica Boulevards. Very fairly priced—come in and let us figure out the terms.

A prominent Los Angeles business man recently told us of an experience of a few years ago whereby he was forced to sustain a large loss in cash when he thought he was covered by insurance. Had he taken the necessary precautions he would have known whether or not the necessary protection had been obtained. Know your broker and know your contracts. Ask our Insurance Manager.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

BEVERLY HILLS LEADS IN PARKS

City's Area Now Set Aside Totals 1.9 Per Cent

Frontage of Twenty-three Blocks to Be Added

Boulevard Property Owners Deed 100-Foot Depth

Upward of $750,000 is being expended by the city of Beverly Hills at the present time for public parks which, when completed, will place this municipality in the front rank of cities of its size, in area devoted to park purposes in proportion to total city acreage.

Twenty-three city blocks of frontage extending from one end of the city to the other along Santa Monica Boulevard are being graded, landscaped and designed for parks and this work is expected to be completed by the coming summer, the cost totaling $720,000. This series of parks will extend from Doheny Drive to Benedict Canon Drive along the north side of Santa Monica Boulevard and will be approximately 100 feet in depth over the entire two miles of frontage.

COMPARATIVE ACREAGES

According to figures supplied by R. J. Wade, secretary-manager of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce, this city now has sixty acres, or 1.9 per cent of its entire area, devoted to park purposes. Other cities of comparable size rank in this respect as follows: Pomona, 130 acres or 1.5 per cent of area; San Bernardino, 127 acres or 1.21 per cent of area; Santa Barbara, 96.5 acres or 1.04 per cent; Riverside, 162 acres or .65 per cent; Huntington Park, ten acres or .52 per cent; Glendale 52 acres or .43 per cent, and Santa Ana 14.5 acres, or .28 per cent of area.

Sometime ago property owners of that portion of the city north of Santa Monica Boulevard bonded themselves and acquired land of approximately 100 feet in depth along the entire north side frontage of the boulevard with the exception of acreage now devoted to parks and that occupied by three churches. This land was deeded to the city for park use, forever barring it from commercial use. Two fountains will be installed, one at Doheny Drive and the other at Wilshire Boulevard. Plans also provide for four pergolas, numerous drinking fountains, walks, trees and park benches. One block of the park will be designed as a cactus garden and another planted entirely to roses.

"The beautiful park system of Beverly Hills is a source of justifiable pride to the citizenry of this city and is a means of enjoyment to the thousands who travel through the city on the five major boulevards on which these parks border," declared Chamber Secretary Wade. "Thanks to the good judgment of the park department of the city government, six parks, comprising an area or more than sixty acres and representing an investment of more than $1,000,000 in land and $500,000 in improvements, have been so located that one of these parks is easily accessible in every part of the city."

UNITS OF SYSTEM

Included in the Beverly Hills Park system is La Cienega Park of ten acres at Gregory Way and La Cienega Boulevard. Here tennis and roque courts, baseball diamond, swimming pool and running track offer attractions.

Reservoir Park of three acres at Beverly Drive and Coldwater Canon Road, built some two years ago on top of an 8,000,000-gallon reservoir, was designed both to hide the reservoir and provide a beauty spot. It contains lawn, shrubbery, fountain and walks.

The three-acre Coldwater Canon Park completed about eighteen months ago offers shrubbery, lawns, walks, pergolas and three fish pools. Opposite the Beverly Hills Hotel, Sunset Park of two acres contains a fish pool, shrubbery and lawn. Existing parks on the north side of Santa Monica Boulevard in operation for several years, are of lawn, trees, shrubbery, fish and lily pools.

Roxbury Park, which is nearing completion at Olympic Boulevard and Roxbury Drive and which comprises some fifteen acres, contains a bowling green, tennis courts, putting green, lighting equipment for night playing as well as shrubbery, lawn and walks.

Among those active in park work in Beverly Hills are George V. Chapman, park superintendent; Mayor Paul E. Schwab and members of the City Council; E. E. Spence, William E. Record, Fred L. Cook and W. D. Longyear. Cook also is president of the Wilshire Boulevard Association, which through its manager, E. B. Hewitt, is active in the development of the city.

Public Recreational Facilities of Community Undergo Expansion

Views of Present Parks Shown

At the upper right is pictured a portion of Beverly Hills' Santa Monica-Boulevard-strip park. To its right is shown Coldwater Canyon Park, with its fountain pictured in the insert. At the lower right is another scene in the same park and at the lower left is the Sunset-Boulevard park.

PROPERTY OPERATORS ORGANIZED

Expenditure Planned for Beach Development by Corporation

Formation of a corporation to take over the Emerald Bay property consisting of abcut 150 acres along the ocean one mile northwest of Laguna Beach, became known yesterday when it was learned that an eastern capitalist was the chief backer of the new company to be known as the Emerald Bay Corporation.

The property is now controlled by a trust of which Webster W. Wyman is manager. The beneficial interests in this trust are to be exchanged for shares in the corporation. This done the latter is expected to spend $600,000 in development work.

At the present time about ten acres of the property has been developed. Mark Daniels has been engaged to landscape the remainder and marking of the land is expected to follow. Emerald Bay has a frontage of approximately 4400 feet on the Pacific.

Condemnation Appraisals to Be Class Topic

Peter Hanson, chairman of the appraisal committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will instruct a class of the University of California extension division especially devoted to condemnation appraisals beginning tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 712, Hillstreet Building, Eighth and Hill streets. Interested persons are invited to attend the first meeting.

COMBINING OF OFFICES SCHEDULED

Executive and General Branches of Company to Be Housed Together

Plans for the combining of executive and general offices of the Los Angeles Investment Company and its subsidiaries on the ground floor of the Western Pacific Building, 1031 South Broadway, are rapidly nearing completion, it was announced yesterday by W. H. Harrison, vice-president and general manager. Although no definite date has yet been set it is expected that the combine will take place within the next thirty days.

It was originally planned that the offices be combined upon the completion of the building which is owned by the company. The majority of the Los Angeles Investment group including the Investment Building and Loan Association, the Los Angeles Investment Securities Corporation, the Los Angeles Investment Trust Company, the Los Angeles Investment Securities Company and the Investment Insurance Agency, have been maintained in the Western Pacific Building since its completion.

In accordance with this plan the real estate department will vacate its present building at 1016 South Broadway and occupy offices on the ground floor.

SEWER SYSTEM SPEEDED

VAN NUYS, Nov. 1. (Exclusive) This city's outfall sewer system will be completed to Kester avenue within the next few months. A score of industries have promised to open plants here as soon as the sewer connections are made.

BUILDING VALUES FIGURED

Actual Worth of Taxable Structures in County's Incorporated Cities Placed at $1,601,712,660

The actual value of all taxable buildings in incorporated cities of Los Angeles county was placed at $1,601,712,660 yesterday by Roy H. Fish, secretary-treasurer of the American Mortgage Company and the American Loan Society, who bases his estimate on the 1930-31 assessed valuations.

OWNERSHIP PERCENTAGE ESTIMATED

Records Show One-third of City Residents Belong in Owner Class

Los Angeles contains approximately 1,500,000 individual parcels of real estate and the total number of property owners in the city is almost 400,000, it was estimated yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors.

This estimate is based on records of the map and lot division of the City Clerk's office, which contain names of every property owner in the city and the description of every parcel of real estate within the city limits.

"Figuring on the basis of the actual population of Los Angeles, as revealed in the census, almost one-third of the city's residents are property owners," said Barker yesterday. "This proportion compares very favorably with that prevailing in other large cities of the country and is indicative of the prosperity of the Los Angeles community."

All taxable buildings in the city of Los Angeles are valued at $1,046,253,860 and the forty-three other incorporated cities in the county have $555,458,800 worth of taxable structures, according to the executive. The figures were arrived at by multiplying by two the assessed valuations of improvements on real estate, giving a fairly accurate estimate of present values after depreciation. No land values are included.

Ranking next to Los Angeles in total valuation of taxable buildings are the following five cities: Long Beach, $105,573,530; Pasadena, $78,668,380; Glendale, $52,016,600; Beverly Hills, $43,802,120 and Santa Monica $33,400,000.

According to Fish's study, the other incorporated cities rank as follows in total value of taxable buildings this year:

Alhambra, $21,353,620; Vernon, $20,834,860; Huntington Park, $14,584,860; Pomona, $12,293,060; South Pasadena, $11,864,760; Burbank, $11,854,780; San Marino, $10,861,960; South Gate, $10,687,400; Inglewood, $10,044,240; Torrance, $9,782,910; Whittier, $9,263,280; Monrovia, $7,156,300; Compton, $6,965,000; Signal Hill, $6,821,860; Culver City, $6,587,490; El Segundo, $5,855,820; Redondo Beach, $4,876,280; Montebello, $4,541,780; Claremont, $4,312,840; Lynwood, $4,287,460; San Gabriel, $4,170,280; Arcadia, $3,930,640; Hermosa Beach, $3,881,560; Bell, $3,820,080; Manhattan Beach, $3,636,440; San Fernando, $3,367,360; Maywood, $3,161,280; Avalon, $3,017,560; Monterey Park, $2,800,300; Hawthorne, $2,740,300; Sierra Madre, $2,505,640; El Monte, $1,948,580; Azusa, $1,885,140; Covina, $1,868,640; Glendora, $1,804,360; La Verne, $1,430,400; West Covina, $1,420,040, and Tujunga, $1,348,960.

BUILDING PERMITS OF VALLEY ANNEX LISTED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Building permits in the San Fernando Valley annex are as follows: F. Bruggemann, $3200 residence at 20920 Community street; F. M. Adamson, $3750 residence and garage at 4049 Denny avenue; E. W. Hull, $4350 residence at 4055 Denny avenue; H. G. Hubbard, $1000 dwelling at 4533 Laurel Canyon Boulevard; Albert Corin, $3750 residence at 4346 Woodman avenue, and Cora B. Cooper, $5700 residence at 3214 Craig Drive.

ACTIVITY GAINS MOMENTUM

Transfers of Property in City's Fifteen Districts Average Nearly 200 Per Day in Past Week

The upward trend in real estate activity, under way for several weeks, continued to gather momentum throughout the city last week when 1157 transfers of property were completed in the fifteen districts, an average of nearly 200 each day, according to an analysis of filings pertaining to real estate compiled each week by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

During the last six days, the sum of $5,463,985 was involved in the 886 trust deeds and mortgages filed throughout the city. This was an increase of $642,288 compared to the preceding week in new financing operations.

LEAD MAINTAINED

The Venice-Playa del Rey section continued to hold the lead in volume of realty activity, and the Wilshire and Hollywood districts were in close competition for leading rank in new financing. There were 279 deeds filed in the Venice-Playa del Rey district, a gain of sixty-two compared to the preceding survey, and financing was valued at $39,302.

The Wilshire district led the remaining fourteen districts in valuation of financing. There were 111 trust deeds and mortgages recorded carrying the total valuation of $1,029,871, while in the Hollywood district, 112 financing instruments involved the sum of $1,012,095, a gain of $53,207 over the preceding survey. There were 136 transfers of property in the Wilshire district and 102 in the Hollywood section, a gain of thirteen.

HEAVY FINANCING

Unusually heavy real estate financing was completed in the Hollenbeck Heights district last week. Only thirty-one trust deeds and mortgages were filed, while the total of $959,524 was involved in the new financing operations. This was an increase of $768,629 for the week, and gave the district third place in Fidelity's survey in new financing.

The Southwest district held second rank in volume of activity with 145 transfers of property. There were 185 trust deeds and mortgages filed there valued at $565,417, a gain of $376,751. With sixty-four deeds, the Highland Park district showed a gain of seventeen; Elysian Park with fifty-nine gained twenty-three, and the San Fernando Valley district with 129, made an increase of twenty deeds. Increases throughout the city were general both in the value and the volume of realty activity.

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 30

District—	Deeds	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Amount
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	279	19	$ 39,302
No. 6—Southwest	145	185	565,417
No. 3—Wilshire	136	111	1,029,871
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	129	54	118,477
No. 4—Hollywood	102	112	1,012,095
No. 10—Highland Park	64	69	444,360
No. 8—Elysian Park	59	55	160,075
No. 5—West Washington	54	72	279,385
No. 15—West Los Angeles	42	31	159,019
No. 9—Eagle Rock	36	36	72,740
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	32	34	76,503
No. 7—Vernon industrial	30	48	155,616
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	24	31	959,524
No. 2—Westlake Park	21	22	234,101
No. 1—Central Business	4	7	167,500
Totals	1157	886	$5,463,985

UP TREND IN FILINGS CONTINUES

County Transactions of Week Again Exceed Those of Same 1929 Period

Real estate transactions in Los Angeles county with 6747 instruments filed last week as compared with 5703 for the previous period and with 6515 for the corresponding 1929 week, are steadily maintaining the upward trend which was inaugurated early in September. The number of instruments filed during 1929 to date now totals 381,311, exceeding the total of 334,904 for the full year of 1922.

The Title Guarantee and Trust Company's regular weekly report shows 2862 deeds were filed last week, as compared with 2498 for the preceding period; 1639 trust deeds, as against 1380; 143 mortgages, as compared with 129; 1152 reconveyances, as against 969; 573 releases of mortgages, as compared with 465; 185 notices of completion, as against 162, and 143 leases, as compared with 80.

The fact that all classes of instruments registered numerical increases and that the week's total exceeded that of the corresponding 1929 week indicates that the upward trend is a permanent step toward betterment in realty conditions and is here to stay, the survey states.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2,862
Trust deeds	1,639
Mortgages	143
Reconveyances	1,152
Releases of mortgages	573
Notices of completion	185
Leases	143
Total—	6,747
CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	2,741
Trust deeds	1,638
Mortgages	272
Reconveyances	1,127
Releases of mortgages	728
Total—	6,515

Brokers Cite Transactions for October

October business transactions of Burton & Co., Los Angeles realty brokers amounted to more than $1,000,000, according to B. A. Burton, president. The majority of the deals were in properties for chain-store development.

The F. W. Woolworth Company has signed a twenty-year lease on a new building on Crenshaw Boulevard south of Fifty-fourth street, construction work upon which has been started.

The International Provision Company has leased a market building to be erected at Washington and Rimpau with a long-term lease exceeding $100,000.

The northwest corner of Florence and Main improved with a two-story building, together with a duplex at 223 South Orange Drive, were sold for Louis Wolf.

Address Given by Willaman at Sacramento

Representing President W. H. Daum, Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary of the California Real Estate Association, has been in Sacramento attending the annual convention of the California Association of Insurance Agents, where he delivered an address to the convention on "The Organization at Work."

While in the capital city he was guest speaker at a joint luncheon of the Sacramento Exchange Club and realtors.

Furniture Company Unit Started

January Occupancy Scheduled

The above architect's sketch shows a four-story, Class B building under construction by the Winter Construction Company and designed by Austin & Ashley, architects, for the Rockford-Pacific Furniture Corporation. The structure, rising at the southwest corner of Fairfax and Colgate, and comprising approximately 40,000 square feet of floor space, is to be occupied on or about January 1, next. The Los Angeles branch of the corporation is one of ten, operating from coast to coast.

TEN-YEAR STATE OUTLAY FIGURED

Next Decade's Housing and Road Work Surveyed

Highway Costs Estimated on Revenue Receipt Basis

Residential Values Figured at $1,400,000,000

California's expenditures for building construction and for highways and road maintenance alone during the next ten years will exceed $4,000,000,000, according to a State-wide survey made by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

The survey estimates that highway construction during the ten-year period will exceed $600,000,000. This total is based on a conservative estimate of the State highway revenue receipts for the 1930-40 period and does not include millions of dollars of purely county and city street and highway construction.

Building construction costs for the ten-year period are placed at approximately $3,400,000,000, of which $1,400,000,000 will go into residential buildings, the survey states. During the last nine years building permits issued in seventy-four California cities have called for construction of a total valuation of $3,102,174,112. The building recession of the last three years; the present low cost of materials; the consistent influx of new population into every section of the State; the fact that contractors are out after new business and that the modern housing facilities of the State are inadequate in meeting the requirements of the increasing population—all are pointed to by the Title Guarantee survey as indicating that the 1930-40 construction outlay will exceed that of the previous eight-year period by $300,000,000 or $30,000,000 a year.

In Los Angeles city alone public improvements for the next ten-year period are conservatively estimated at $100,000,000, according to the survey, with building-construction costs for the decade estimated by contractors as exceeding $1,000,000,000.

Bridge to Add to Importance of Boulevard

Washington Boulevard will gain further importance as an east-west traffic artery with the completion of the bridge now being constructed over the Los Angeles River at Washington and Twenty-third streets, according to the South Metropolitan Improvement Association.

Completion of a major street improvement program providing for the widening and paving of Washington Boulevard between Figueroa and Alameda streets, makes that artery a direct traffic lane 100 feet wide from the Los Angeles River to the ocean, it was stated.

CIVIC CENTER BONDS ELECTION DISCUSSED

LINDSAY, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—First steps toward calling a new election on a bond issue to provide funds for a civic center building were taken October 27 when the City Board of Trustees met in special session with Deputy District Attorney Walter Haight of Tulare county, to discuss legal angles of the election call.

PURPOSE OF LOAN GROUP SET FORTH

Home Financing Principles and Principles Explained in Booklet

"Building-loan associations, institutions that aid their home and investors in acquiring financial independence, the cultivation of habits of frugality saving," Charles A. Wh... State Building and Loan Commissioner of California, declares in preface to a booklet entitled "...ing-Loan Explained" which just come from the press.

The booklet, which discusses subjects affecting the home was written by Commissioner ... more for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of the ...tices and principles of the ...ment and home financing, of which President Hoover has said, "I know of nothing that has contributed more to the ... improvement of the ... home than the activities of building-loan associations ... United States."

Guaranty Building and Loan Association has had a special ... of the booklet printed. ... now available to home-buyers ... building-loan savers at any Guaranty offices.

Salesmen and Brokers' Class Opens Tuesday

The sixth class of the ... of California extension ... real estate law, principles and ...tice, especially designed to ... requirements of brokers and ...men who desire to take the examination for license, will next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in ... 814, Hillstreet Building, ... Eighth and Hill streets. ... Thorson, author of "... California Real Estate," ... selor and appraiser for the ... G. Ferguson Corporation, will be in charge. All who are ... are invited.

Italian Style of Apartment House Plan

Plans are being prepared ... four-story apartment building ... rise within sixty days on the ... side of St. Andrews Place ... Seventh and Eighth streets, ... cost approximately $60,000. ... E. Harvey is the architect.

The structure will be fire ... in height with a Class A ... A modified Italian type of ...ture will be followed. ... There will be thirty-one ...ments provided, divided ...bles, triples, singles and ... suites. The building will ... area 60x125 feet.

CHAIN STORE PLANT UNDER PREPARATION

Architect George ... Wilshire Boulevard, is ... working plans for construction ... $15,000 store building at ... Crenshaw Boulevard, Lomita, for the Westside Land Co. ... Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. ... lessee.

FOR SALE

Owner's Sacrifice

My Beautiful Santa Monica Estate

8-ROOM, 2-STORY—4 BATHS

Dutch Colonial Residence

Lot 120x145—Exquisite Gardens

341 23d Street

$10,000 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE

This distinctive home is as practical as it is attractive; its arrangement is ideal. Lower floor comprises spacious Living Room with Console Fireplace, French Windows and Doors affording entrance from Reception Hall and into large Dining Room, just off the delightful rear Patio. Large Kitchen with every wanted built-in feature, Rear Porch and Servant's quarters with Bath.

Upper Floor comprises Master Bedroom with Private Bath, and two light, airy Guests' Rooms with Bath. Linen and Clothes Closets and many exceptional built-in features.

2-car full cement Garage with chauffeur's quarters and Bath above.

GARDENS

A veritable Fairyland, replete with exquisite flowers, shrubs and full-bearing fruit and Avocado trees, trellises, lily and fish ponds, etc.

FURNISHINGS

The appointments of the home comprise Oriental and Wilton Rugs and Runners; Mahogany Twin and other Bedroom suites; beautiful Living Room furnishings, Bric-a-Brac, Radio, etc.

One of the Most Beautiful Homes in Santa Monica

Ideally located—within 2 blocks of San Vicente Boulevard and easy driving distance from the heart of Los Angeles. 5 minutes from the beaches!!

Imperative contingencies make this opportunity available. This is my own home. I am prepared to sell it FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Sacrifice Price $27,500

Completely Furnished

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. TERMS:—$12,500.00 CASH AND ASSUME PRESENT $15,000.00 MORTGAGE.
ACTUALLY WORTH $37,500.00

Shown by Owner by Appointment Only

Phone: Santa Monica 24768
Los Angeles FA. 4301

SEE THIS TODAY!!!

6% Building Loans

Realty owners who arrange their building loans through this Company enjoy the following advantages:

1—Direct dealing with the principal which means:
- (a) *Prompt action.*
- (b) *Minimum initial costs.*
- (c) *Unlimited funds for acceptable loans.*

2—Avoidance of the temporary building loan. The permanent loan arranged right at the outset. This applies to the long-term, amortized loan at 6% as well as to the short-term obligation.

3—A low interest rate, and, in the case of an amortized loan, easy semi-annual payments against principal.

4—The benefit of many years of successful experience in the financing of building projects.

Conferences concerning first-lien loans on any form of improved real estate or meritorious building operation are invited.

Wilshire Branch .....5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch .....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch .....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale Branch .....220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch .....4913 So. Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch .....272 N. Rodeo
Long Beach .....115 East Broadway
Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone .... Trinity 0831

Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, ...
Resources Over $95,000,000

STATE WEALTH CENTERED HERE

...ne of Acreage Exceeds California's as Whole

...provements and Personal Property Rank High

...Angeles Enjoys Lowest County Tax Rate

...Angeles county is California's ...est area of massed wealth and ... of the ranking value-centers of ... world, its per-capita land, im...ment and personal property ... registering far in excess of ... of the State as a whole. Los ...les also has the lowest county ...rate in the State, according to ...ert H. Beesemyer, secretary of ... Guaranty Building and Loan ...ciation.

...ghlights of an analysis by ...myer of the 1930 appraised ...perty valuations totaling $20,...,260, which were returned by ...fifty-eight county assessors in ...fornia, show that the per-capita ...th of Los Angeles county is ..., as compared with $3688 for ...fornia as a whole and with ... for the State outside of Los ...les county.

LAND VALUES

...s Angeles county's land values ... $3,845,014,390, an average of ... for each of the 1,263,930 acres ...ed in the area, as compared ... an average valuation of $143 ...re for the 53,894,376 acres in ...State as a whole. For the State ... outside of Los Angeles county ...re valuation average is $78, ...rding to the Guaranty survey.

POPULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 2,500,000
"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"

WANTED—A REAL HOME, OR BUSINESS INCOME

...rough our Eastern connection ... have a party who owns a ...ghly improved farm in Central Illinois. This is very productive, and can be leased on cash rental basis. 568 acres, on highway, excellent markets, valued at $125,000. On a sound and conservative cash value, and is ...e and clear except a district ... bond of about $17,000, payable over a period of years with ...es. This owner, a widow, ...nts a real home here to $50,... or $75,000, and carry back ...lance at 5%; or, will consider ...siness income and assume or ... cash difference to $50,000 ...ve her value. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
Realtors
W. M. Garland Bldg.
Spring St. at 9th

AVOCADOS

Own a week-end home at

CARLSBAD, ENCINITAS OR SOUTH COAST PARK

...here you can grow your own avocados
...NE OR MORE ACRES
Improved or Vacant
Ocean View
T. C. HITCHINGS,
998 S. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171
Carlsbad Phone Oceanside 623
South Coast Branch, Encinitas 710

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IN HOLLY...

One Block from the ...

...community, the ... unsurpassed impr... highest type, proxi... of Hollywood, ide... ment, old world ch... restrictions, seclusi... building program, ... location to erect o... idence. Homesite... more reasonably a... isfactory terms th... desirable residentia...

CHOICE SIT...

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You are invited to ... Mediterranean mo... own design and e... offered for sale a... nominal prices

C. E. TOBER...
THE OL...
7065 Franklin Ave. at Syca...

URPOSE OF LOAN GROU SET FORT

Home Financing Practi and Principles Explai in Booklet

"Building-loan associations ar tutions that aid their borro d investors in acquiring hom ancial independence, thr tivation of habits of frugality ving," Charles A. White ate Building and Loan Co ner of California, declares in eface to a booklet entitled " -Loan Explained" which t come from the press.

The booklet, which discusses jects affecting the home- s written by Commissioner W re for the purpose of pr better understanding of the es and principles of the nt and home financing which President Hoover has know of nothing that has buted more to the funda provement of the Am me than the activities ilding-loan associations ited States."

Guaranty Building and Loa iation has had a special the booklet printed. Copie w available to home-builde ilding-loan savers at any aranty offices.

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The sixth class of the Univ California extension divis l estate law, principles and , especially designed to uirements of brokers and n who desire to take the mination for licenses, wil t Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Hillstreet Building, corn hth and Hill streets. Iva orson, author of "Essenti ifornia Real Estate," and r and appraiser for the Ferguson Corporation, wil in charge. All who are inte invited.

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The structure will be four height with a Class A modified Italian type e will be followed in re will be thirty-one ts provided, divided s, triplex, singles and es. The building will 60x125 feet.

AIN STORE PLANS UNDER PREPARAT

Architect George Adams, shire Boulevard, is pre king plans for construct 000 store building at Ver nshaw Boulevard, Leimert the Westside Land Co antic and Pacific Tea Co e.

g Loans

range their build- Company enjo ges: th the principal

sts.

r acceptable loans.

emporary build rmanent loan the outset. Th -term, amortize as to the short , and, in the cas loan, easy sem ainst principal. ny years of su in the financin

first-lien loans on al estate or meri ion are invited.

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..3357 Whittier Bl
.....220 E. Broadw
4913 So. Western A
....272 N. Rodeo D
...115 East Eighth S
d, Fresno, San Di

ntee Comp St., Los Angel rinity 0831

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TE WEALTH NTERED HERE

of Acreage Exceeds California's as Whole

rovements and Personal Property Rank High

Angeles Enjoys Lowest County Tax Rate

Angeles county is California's ares of massed wealth and the ranking value-centers of world, its per-capita land, im- and personal property registering far in excess of the State as a whole. Los also has the lowest county in the State, according to H. Bessemyer, secretary of Guaranty Building and Loan

Results of an analysis by of the 1930 appraised valuations totaling $20,- which were returned by fifty-eight county assessors in show that the per-capita of Los Angeles county is compared with $3668 for as a whole and with for the State outside of Los county.

LAND VALUES

Angeles county's land values $3,814,390, an average of for each of the 1,263,930 acres in the area, as compared average valuation of $143 for the 53,894,576 acres in as a whole. For the State outside of Los Angeles county valuation average is $78, to the Guaranty survey.

LATION LOS ANGELES 2,500,000
"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"

ANTED — A REAL OME, OR BUSINESS INCOME

Through our Eastern connection have a party who owns a improved farm in Cen- Illinois. This is very pro- and can be leased on rental basis. 568 acres, on highway, excellent markets, val- at $125,000. On a sound and conservative cash value, and is and clear except a district bond of about $17,000, pay- over a period of years with This owner, a widow, a real home here to $50,- or $75,000, and carry back at 6%; or, will consider income and assume or cash difference to $50,000 her value. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
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Spring St. at 9th

AVOCADOS

Own a week-end home at

CARLSBAD, ENCINITAS OR SOUTH COAST PARK

Where you can grow your own avocados
ONE OR MORE ACRES
Improved or Vacant
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998 S. Western Ave.
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Carlsbad Phone Oceanside 625
South Coast Branch, Encinitas 216

SNOW PLOWS IN SNOWLESS CITY

Plant Manufactures Machines for Use on California Mountain Roads

SOUTH GATE, Nov. 1. (Exclusive) — Southern California residents find difficulty in believing that this city, which is never visited by snows, is the site for a snow-plow factory. Nevertheless, there is a factory on Firestone Boulevard, known as the Master Equipment Company, which manufactures this line. The plows are used in the mountain regions of California for opening and clearing highways during the winter.

The total California land appraised valuation is $7,734,346,050.

Reflecting tremendous building activities, Los Angeles county's 1930 improvement valuation is $1,819,-709,060, which means an acre improvement average of $1439, as against an average for the State as a whole of $82 pe. acre. For California excluding Los Angeles county the average per acre is $47. The total improvement valuation of the entire State is $4,286,745,962.

In wealth comprising personal property, stocks, bonds and solvent credits, Los Angeles county leads the State with a per-capita average of $1333, as against $1006 for California as a whole and $794 for the State outside of Los Angeles county. The total of the county's appraised valuation of this class of property is $2,932,066,341, while that of the State as a whole is $5,597,887,060.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Comparative land valuation figures are here shown:

	Per acre.	Per capita.
Los Angeles	$2,883	$1,657
Entire State	148	1,390
Outside Los Angeles	78	1,216

Improvement figures show the following comparisons:

	Per acre.	Per capita.
Los Angeles	$1,439	$827
Entire State	82	770
Outside Los Angeles	47	733

Personal property, bonds, stocks and solvent credits figures follow:

	Per capita.
Los Angeles	$1,333
Entire State	1,006
Outside Los Angeles	794

Not only is Los Angeles the ranking center of the State's wealth but it also has the lowest county tax rate. The following table shows the total county rate of taxation on each $100 of assessed valuation in the four leading California counties:

	Inside.	Outside.
Los Angeles	$1.369	$1.619
Alameda	1.79	2.19
San Diego	1.81	2.17
San Francisco	4.04	....

Again reflecting the stability of Los Angeles county's financial status, the Guaranty survey points out that the total indebtedness of the fifty-eight counties of California is $188,866,324, of which Los Angeles county's share is $9,952,188.

Home Financing Aided Through Saving Funds

Funds entrusted to Los Angeles building and loan associations by new residents and by savers from other States are constantly increasing the capacity of the institutions and providing new money for the financing of local residential building and other legitimate construction, according to Frank M. Wise, secretary of the United States Building and Loan Association.

School children are beginning to play a prominent part in the saving campaign which is ever carried on in the building-loan world, Wise declared, in pointing out that pupils in the public schools are among the most consistent savers in his association.

THE OUTPOST IN HOLLYWOOD

One Block from the Roosevelt Hotel

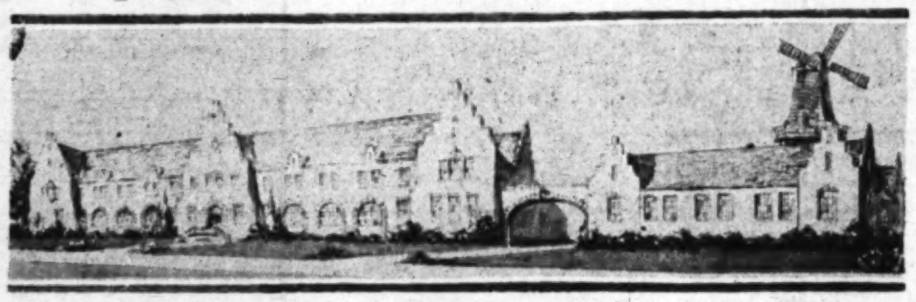
As a residential community, the Outpost with its unsurpassed improvements of the highest type, proximity to the heart of Hollywood, ideal home environment, old world charm, landscaping, restrictions, seclusion and splendid building program, offers the perfect location to erect or purchase a residence. ♦ Homesites may be secured more reasonably and on more satisfactory terms than in many less desirable residential localities.

CHOICE SITES $5000
TERMS

You are invited to inspect the new Mediterranean model homes of our own design and construction, now offered for sale at exceptionally nominal prices and terms.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
THE OUTPOST
7065 Franklin Ave. at Sycamore . . . GRanite 9698

Completion of Plant Scheduled for Next May



Construction to Begin Immediately

Above is shown the two-story building to house the central baking kitchens and general offices of Van De Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers, Inc. Construction, involving a building and equipment expenditure of more than $600,000, will start at once at the site on Fletcher Drive, near San Fernando road. The architect is J. Edwin Hopkins of the McCormick Company, Inc. The Pozzo Construction Company is the general contractor.

BAKERY'S ERECTION TO START

Kitchens and Offices Will Represent Expenditure of More Than $600,000

Construction of a two-story building to house the central baking kitchens and general offices of Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers, Inc., involving an expenditure of more than $600,000 for the building and equipment, will begin immediately, it was announced yesterday by Theodore J. Van de Kamp, first vice-president of the baking company. Completion is set for May 1, 1931.

The building will occupy a frontage of nearly 350 feet on Fletcher Drive, near San Fernando Road, with a property depth of 380 feet. Steel and concrete construction will be used with a facade of the Holland-Dutch town-house type.

The architect is J. Edwin Hopkins of the McCormick Company, Inc. General contractors are the Pozzo Construction Company, Los Angeles.

The Van de Kamp company was started nearly sixteen years ago by Lawrence L. Frank and Theodore J. Van de Kamp, who still head the company, the former as president. Hubert J. G. Bruning, second vice-president; Willis H. Brown, secretary, and George W. Mackie, director and purchasing agent, complete the executive staff of an organization now operating more than 100 stores in Southern California, Seattle and Portland.

UNWARRANTED BOOM DECRIED

(Continued from First Page)

very factor of price, value, location and future disposition of the investment, they rush blindly and trustfully in to secure the quick, easy profits so glowingly promised.

"The inevitable follows—properties are subdivided into residence lots far in excess of any legitimate need. Block after block of so-called business property is laid out and sold at prices unwarranted for years to come—if ever. In the city proper prices are pyramided without regard to the earning power or income producing capacity of the property sold—in other words there is a boom in real estate! Sooner or later comes the day of reckoning. Then the sadly disillusioned buyer awakens to his condition and becomes a pessimist. The real-estate market suffers a depression. Property becomes vacant from too high rentals, mortgages are foreclosed and the usual trail of evils ensues. People lose faith in real estate, as well as the realtors, and seek investments in other channels.

ANALYSIS LACKING

"Few people realize, when considering real estate, that prices are temporary but values are stable; the great trouble being that few people really know values. Nor does the average purchaser stop to analyse the situation carefully. Real estate alone is the one product which remains a fixed quantity and if the purchaser does not over-buy and uses intelligent judgment in making his investment, his safety and profits are assured.

"The unfortunate conditions which frequently develop in the real estate market are largely created by irresponsible and uninformed agents whose knowledge and integrity should be thoroughly investigated by the Real Estate Department before a license is issued, and every realty board should co-operate with the department in bringing about this desired result. Real estate syndicates, trusts, subdivisions and building operations should be closely scrutinized to insure that the structure is so created that the purchaser may be given fair value for the money invested and have a reasonable opportunity to enjoy a fair profit on his investment. There should be strong restrictions imposed to insure against unduly loading the project with initial commissions and promotion expense which form, in many cases, a burden practically insuring failure in the very beginning.

"Again I ask—what is the matter with real estate? I believe that I am safe in saying without fear of contradiction that there is nothing the matter with the real estate business. If the average eastern community enjoyed the average monthly recordings of real estate transfers now taking place in most of our California counties, they would consider themselves most fortunate and say that business was fine! The difficulty lies—first with the realtor and next with the real estate boards.

EDUCATION NEEDED

"The realtor should educate himself along real estate lines. He should be a student of general, as well as local conditions. He should learn to analyze every property he seeks to sell and be able to present it fully and intelligently to his prospective purchasers. The realtor must know values—too many of us are inclined to take the owner's word as to the value of a property. If we are properly informed we know what it should be worth, and if the owner insists on asking a price in excess of the fair market value we should refuse to handle it.

"The real estate board should be one of the great civic bodies of the community. It should carefully watch taxation and assessments, particularly for street improvements. The small home owner has frequently had assessments for various street improvements levied against him which have been little short of confiscatory. The realty board should lend its influence to protect these owners to the utmost and see that such abuses stop. It should help to correct the billboard nuisance. It should use its influence to see that the highest type of citizens are appointed on various public commissions. It should see that highways are properly laid out and assist in the establishment of public parks. It should do everything in its power to see that the zoning ordinances are maintained; in fact, it should take a lively interest in everything affecting real estate in order that the interest of the property owner, both small and large, may be properly protected.

"Every realtor should realize the opportunity that is before him today. The public is awakening with a terrific headache from its intoxicating dream of wealth to be found in the stock market and is beginning to realize that after all the most safe, profitable and enduring investment is well-selected real estate. Let us be ready to take advantage of the market, which is surely coming, and remember that the watchword of our calling is—service."

UPWARD TREND OBSERVED HERE

(Continued from First Page)

will be employed in erecting the building. Seven heavy-duty freight elevators to handle large freight and trucks will be installed, and high-speed modern passenger elevators will serve the five upper floors which will be devoted to offices for brokers, manufacturers' agents and jobbers who use the structure for storage purposes.

On the ground floor the Alameda-street frontage will provide room for stores, telegraph offices, branch banking and other allied business. The Ninth-street side of the building will be recessed to provide covered loading stalls for trucks. Union Pacific trackage serving the warehouse will permit the loading of twenty-six freight cars as a unit. The building is to be a part of the Union Pacific Terminal with its inbound and outbound freight houses, automobile dock, poultry dock, loading cranes and loading tracks.

Contracts already have been awarded to the Otis Elevator Company for elevators, the Pacific Coast Steel Company for approximately 1600 tons of reinforcing bars, and to the Southwestern Portland Cement Company for about 60,000 barrels of cement.

CONFIDENCE SHOWN

"Construction of this warehouse is a demonstration of the Union Pacific's certainty in the present and future eminence of Los Angeles as the best marketing and distributing center in the Southwest," R. B. Robertson, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific, said in announcing the project. "The warehouse will round out our freight terminal facilities. Starting of this program at this time may be regarded as the Union Pacific's contribution to chasing away unwarranted depression and to provide work for unemployed in relieving the present labor situation."

Officers of the Union Terminal Warehouse Company, subsidiary of the railroad, are Union Pacific officials. They are F. H. Knickerbocker, president; R. B. Robertson, vice-president; C. H. Bloom, secretary; C. C. Barry, auditor, and W. F. Truelsen, treasurer.

OTHER CONSTRUCTION

With this warehouse project just announced, work starting last week on the Warner theater project and on a number of other smaller jobs, construction work actually under way in Los Angeles at the present time is conservatively estimated at a $20,000,000 valuation, exclusive of large buildings near completion such as the County Hospital and the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Building.

In projects costing more than $100,000 each, a total of more than $7,000,000 in construction work is found. These buildings for which permits have been issued in the past four months only, include the following: Fox theater and office building on South Broadway and South Hill street, $1,200,000; State Building, $1,150,000; Title Guaranty and Trust Building, Fifth and Hill streets, $800,000; addition to Coliseum, $428,000; apartment-house at 1745 North Gramercy Place, $400,-000; Edison Building garage and storage unit, $300,000; dormitory for the Santa Fe Railroad, $122,000; church for the parish of St. Thomas, $100,000; Marshall High School, $240,000; Ford assembly plant, $110,-000; Multicolor Film Laboratory, $110,000; Warner Brothers' San Pedro Theater, $213,000; residence hall, St. Mary's College, $200,000; apartment-house, 901 South Kingsley Drive, $150,000; Bureau of Power and Light electric distributing station, $123,000; Bank of Hollywood addition, $320,000; Los Angeles Compress and Warehouse Company Building at San Pedro, $166,000; apartment-house, 511 South Serrano, $150,000; apartment-house, 808 South Hobart Boulevard, $100,-000; Brunswig Drug Company Building, East Second street, $275,-000; apartment-house, 939 South Serrano, $168,000, and Hollywood newspaper plant, $170,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

tees headed by Hayden F. Jones of Fresno was indorsed, deservedly. This does not end the fight, as the organization is seeking legislative amendments and if unsuccessful in this, plans to carry the fight into every city and town in the State. In this way the realty organization hopes to be of real value to the property owner.

With this tax fight only fairly under way the association launched another, at the convention which should be of benefit to the property owner and prospective purchaser of home sites. This fight was led by Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills and is directed against unscrupulous subdividers who offer worthless lands for sale or who sell property on promises they cannot fulfill.

There have been many sad cases come before the real-estate commissioner of widows and others of small means being defrauded of their savings by promises of real-estate men, many of whom are selling lands in other States. The realty association could do the public a real service by curbing these operators and preventing the sale of such properties on false representation.

W. H. Daum, president of the association, in his opening remarks delivered the most inspiring address of the meeting. His predictions as to the great future development for California were made after years spent in the industrial realty business in Los Angeles. His plea for harmony between the eleven western States was well taken, for the future of these States to a great degree is dependent upon close co-operation.

While attendance figures at the convention were not so great as in past years, actual benefits received by those who attended probably were larger than in any previous meeting of the association.

Beverly Hills Parks

Cities enjoying rapid population growth often lose sight of everything else and strive solely for a still-greater influx of new residents forgetting those things which make for a bigger and better city.

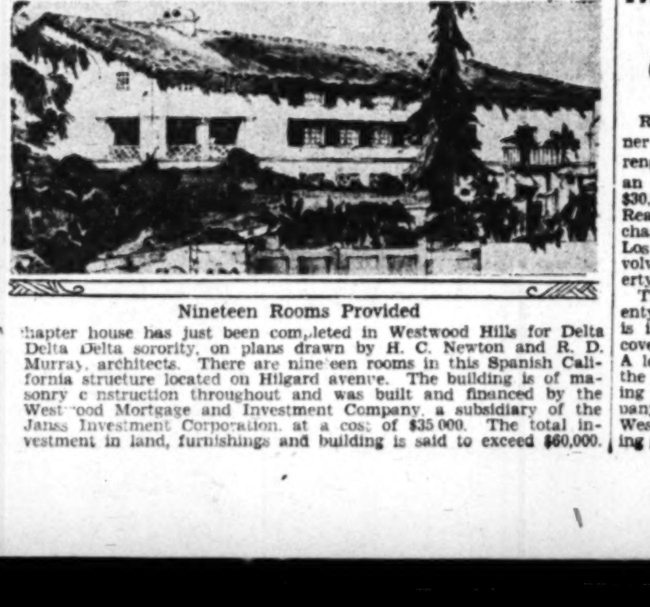
No so with Beverly Hills, which recently took out what might be termed a policy of insurance for the future health, happiness and pleasure of her citizens. This policy was in the form of a $720,000 park or series of parks. Despite the fact that Beverly Hills during the last decade was the fastest growing city of the nation, her citizens were not unmindful of the need for parks and this development in the beautiful residence area lying between Los Angeles and the Pacific was not forgotten. This city today probably has more area in proportion to the city's size than any other like municipality in the country. Los Angeles could well profit by this example.

Unit Managers Attend Opening of Chain Hotel

Inaugurating a new policy, managers of all units in the Consolidated Hotels, Inc., chain of 120 local hostelries and apartment-houses were guests yesterday at a preview opening of the Darby Apartments, 234 West Adams street.

The Darby, formerly an American plan hotel, has been converted into an apartment hotel since its leasing by the Consolidated concern. The preview opening for Consolidated managers henceforth will be held for each new property added to the chain.

Sorority Row Addition Completed



Nineteen Rooms Provided

Chapter house has just been completed in Westwood Hills for Delta Delta Delta sorority, on plans drawn by H. C. Newton and R. D. Murray, architects. There are nineteen rooms in this Spanish California structure located on Hilgard avenue. The building is of masonry construction throughout and was built and financed by the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, a subsidiary of the Janss Investment Corporation, at a cost of $35,000. The total investment in land, furnishings and building is said to exceed $60,000.

ARCHITECTURAL WARNING GIVEN

Cram Contrasts Real and False Modernism

School, Home and Church Held Unchanging

Students of U.S.C. School Hear Discussion

A caution to discriminate in regard to a real and a false modernism was sounded by Ralph Adams Cram, of Cram & Ferguson, Boston, in addressing students of the University of Southern California school of architecture last week. Cram & Ferguson are collaborating with Samuel E. Lunden of Los Angeles as associated architects of the proposed Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Memorial Library soon to be erected at the university.

"The Pacific Coast is a vital center in recreating architecture," Architect Cram stated. "American architecture today is the most vital in the world, and has no rival with the probable exception of that of the Scandinavian countries.

"The real modernism recognizes the building materials and methods of modern times, and accepts these and uses them toward right ends—to interpret the modern spirit. Department stores, skyscrapers, apartment houses, garages, hangars, power houses and office buildings should reflect the spirit of the modern age and not imitate the architecture of the middle ages.

"On the other hand, three things which are eternal and everlasting and unchanging, the home, the church and the school, are not the expression of temporary or accidental or ephemeral qualities of the day or year or decade, and do not lend themselves gracefully to ultra-modern designs.

"A universal style of American architecture is an impossibility, due to differences in society resulting from special separation. The architecture on the Pacific Coast is quite different from that of Philadelphia, another center of vitality in architecture at the present time. This section has its own qualities and most emphatically should express those resulting from its racial antecedents, its inherited tendencies, its distinctive landscape, its climate and its soil. Also, one style is not appropriate for all forms of expression.

"There are almost more churches built in America than any other one type of building, and America is building the best churches of any country in the world today. Thirty years ago, England led in this field. In 1880 and 1890 the Episcopal Church was demanding the best in architectural design and construction; today the Roman Catholics and the Presbyterians are demanding the best; the Methodists have recently appointed an architectural advisory board; the Baptists are following suit with a similar organization, and the Episcopalians are still doing good things."

Cram told the Southern California architectural students that architecture, sculpture, and the industrial arts last longer than any others, and are the best test of the culture of a people of any time or place.

Cram is an associate national academician, a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the Royal George Society of London, of the American Institute of Architects, American Federation of Arts, the London Architectural Association, ex-president of the Boston Society of Architects, and honorary corresponding member of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

POPULATION INCREASES PREDICTED

Survey Estimates Growth of Community During Next Twenty Years

Westwood Hills will surpass Beverly Hills in population in 1932 and will have approximately 52,845 citizens within its boundaries in 1940 and 65,000 in 1950, according to predictions of a survey recently made by the Eberle Economic Service. An analysis of the survey made by officials of the Janss Investment Corporation, shows that the population of Westwood Hills is estimated to double in the next three years and that a 500 per cent increase may be looked for within ten years.

In discussing the report, A. H. Wilkins, vice-president of the Janss Corporation declared Westwood Hills now has a population of 11,-225 persons. The amazing changes which have occurred in Hollywood, Wilshire and other sections of the city during the ten years just elapsed likely will be repeated in Westwood Hills.

"The fact that the University of California at Los Angeles is located in Westwood is a tremendous magnet for population. The enrollment at the university this year is well in excess of 6000 and a substantial increase may be looked for each year as additional facilities are made available."

Improved Lot on Boulevard Changes Hands

Recent sale of the northeast corner of Valley Boulevard and Marengo avenue, West Alhambra, for an approximate consideration of $30,000, is announced by the White Realty Company, brokers. The purchaser is Miss Hattie M. Hammille Los Angeles. The transaction involved an exchange of income property and cash, it is stated.

The corner has a frontage of seventy feet on Valley Boulevard and is improved with a brick building covering practically the entire lot. A lease was immediately closed for the purchaser on part of the building to the Wilcn Wonder Oil Company, a manufacturing concern of West Alhambra producing lubricating guns and motor oils.

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

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INCREASED REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

THE INCREASING NUMBER OF DEALS MADE BY US AND BY FELLOW REALTORS DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS IS INDICATIVE OF THE FACT THAT THE PUBLIC RECOGNIZE THAT AT TODAY'S PRICES REAL ESTATE REPRESENTS THE GREATEST OF ALL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES.
"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Just East of Vine Street. Large business lot. CLEAR. Owner will consider home up to $25,000, San Marino District, or first-class 4-family Flat in any good district as part payment. The price on this property is right and its future is assured. No phone information.

WILSHIRE DIST. UNFURNISHED APT.
Leased income $9400 year. 3-story bldg. Large lot. Garages. Exceptionally well-built and well-located. All modern improvements. Mtge. $25,000—2½ years—7%. Owner will accept well-located clear Duplex, Flat or Residence lots for $50,000 equity.

PROMINENT WEST SIDE BANK BLDG. COR.
Stores and offices showing complete occupancy. Here is an opportunity for some one who wants a conservative income proposition. Price $75,000. Mortgage $25,000 -6%. Will consider best cash offer. Might consider small amount of trade providing same is at today's cash market valuation.

ATTRACTIVE SMALL APT.
One of the best-built small Apartments we have ever offered for exchange. 16 units. 8 doubles, 8 singles. Come in and let us show you this at once. Only one straight encumbrance showing better than $4000 net income. 100% full. Large deep lot with two street frontages. Will consider best offer for $25,000 equity.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY
We have client with two city properties subject to one 7% encumbrance each and three clear lots in Venice, two in hot part of oil district, leased. Owner wants modern Apartment subject to one encumbrance, Wilshire or Hollywood section. This will prove interesting upon investigation.

HANCOCK PARK HOME
We are privileged to offer one of the outstanding homes in Hancock Park for sale or exchange. For some one who really wants an attractive home we can make a wonderful deal. This beautiful residence has 10 lovely, large rooms—5 bedrooms, 4 baths, and will appeal to the most discriminating. Price $65,000. Prefer Apartment or small Business Income.

6% MONEY TO LOAN 7%
Wilshire and Hollywood
PRIVATE MONEY
Also Second Trust Deed Money Over $5000

Bank and Chain Store Corner For Exchange
Large and very prominent corner on great West Side artery, improved with almost new and very attractive one-story business building, all occupied by leading bank and great chain grocery and other good tenants. Excellent rentals on increasing leases. Price $125,000; mortgage $45,000. This is extra choice! Owners, submit your clear local property and some cash, for equity. *See Mr. Thomas.*

Wilshire Boulevard Bargain Near Western
60x150 lot near new Warner Bros. Theatre and Pellissier Office Building now being erected at Wilshire and Western. Qualified investors will be intensely interested in our low cash price on this lot. Also, for immediate action, we can deliver an exceptionally fine and large corner in the same section of The Boulevard at a price that is substantially under the market. *See Mr. Thomas.*

Clear Business Corner and Cash Will Trade for Larger Business
Vacant corner business lot fronting over 150 feet on West Side traffic boulevard and adjoining active retail center. Price $30,000; no encumbrance. Will add up to $20,000 cash and trade for improved or vacant business frontage in chain store hot spot. *See Mr. Thomas.*

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"

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Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
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LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.

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HANCOCK PARK
WINDSOR SQUARE
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HOLMBY HILLS
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TWO BUSINESS PROPERTIES REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Both new brick buildings, located in opposite sides of the City; both on long term leases; both leased to ONE highly responsible tenant.

TOTAL PRICE $37,500
Encumbrance $12,500

Will show 9% NET on entire purchase price, or 10% NET on equity.
Please do not phone—call in person.
See Frank T. Baker.

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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS — QUESTIONS ANSWERED

ADVANTAGES OF UPSTAIRS TOLD

Airiness, Space, Privacy Declared Assured

Garage Shown as Integral Part of Design

Living-room Has Patio and Garden Outlook

"For many people the greater airiness, roominess, privacy and sense of security assured by bedrooms on the second floor more than offset any possible objection to the physical effort required to reach the upper level," says Clifford A. Truesdell, Jr., A.I.A., in discussing the plan of the house here illustrated, one of a group he has recently completed.

"In line with the present tendency to break away from the idea that the garage is necessarily the inheritor of the status and location of the stable of other days, the garage has been included as an integral part of the design of the house. It has, therefore, been given careful study, so that it fulfills its functions with dignity and without impairing or limiting the livability and the architectural attractiveness of the home as a whole.

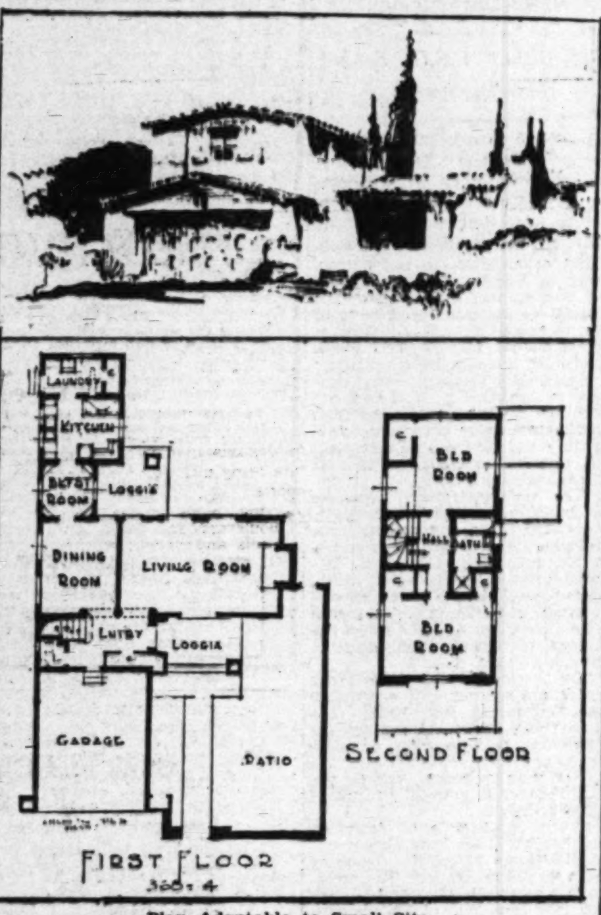
"There is, of course, the convenience of direct connection from the garage to the entry, but the formal approach to the home is through the patio and front loggia. The entry, equipped with coat closet and lavatory, opens upon both living-room and dining-room, and includes also the stairway to the sleeping quarters above.

"The living-room is of a size 14 feet by 22 feet, in keeping with the requirements of a house of two bedrooms, and is given attractive outlooks upon both the patio in front and the garden in the rear. An interesting feature is the complete absence of direct connection between the dining-room and living-room, but provision for easy access to the former from the latter. This solves the problem of sufficient wall space for the placing of furniture and that of privacy for the dining-room.

"The bedrooms are both unusually large, each having a length of fifteen feet, and each has exposures on three sides.

"The house can be built, if necessary, on a lot of forty-five feet, or even possibly forty-foot frontage, and the building cost can probably be kept within $5500 or $6000." Details can be seen at the Small House Plan Service.

Second-Floor Bedrooms Provided



Plan Adaptable to Small Site

Details of the above plan, designed by Clifford A. Truesdell, A.I.A., may be examined at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

PLAN FEATURED BY USE OF WOOD

Colonial Design Adapted to California Setting

Front Yard Occupies Large Portion of Ground

Outdoor Privacy Provided in Covered Pergola

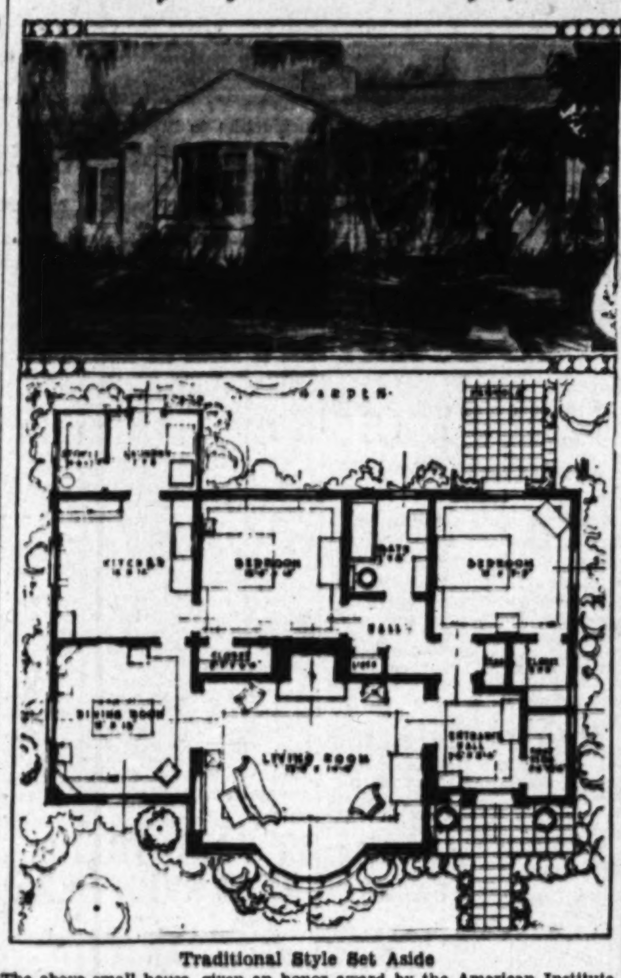
In designing the small home here illustrated, D. R. Wilkinson, architect, states that he recognized the fact that every influence of climate natural setting and local tradition made it seem desirable to follow the usual Spanish or Italian style. "The main characteristic of these styles, however, seemed unsuited to this problem," Wilkinson declared, "for here we had no opportunity for a picturesque composition of masses, expansive wall areas, boldness of scale and breadth of scheme; no opportunity to be seen from a distance. The structure, of necessity, must be wooden frame, the scale small. And, after all, the people who were to live in it were of English descent."

"Nevertheless, it was desired to plan something that would seem to belong or fit in its California setting. The construction being wood frame, it seemed most logical to use a wooden exterior. This, combined with the early American background of the owners immediately suggested a colonial-type house. Colonial work in itself, however, did not seem entirely satisfactory, as it was desired to work in a real California feeling. In looking over the old buildings of early California, it was recognized that particularly in the Monterey district many of the old houses actually had quite a colonial flavor, with many examples of the use of wood. So an attempt was made to weave the two together, resulting in low lines and broad proportions, which give a pleasant feeling of repose. In detailing the wooden moldings, the delicacy of the colonial work was avoided, a feeling of sturdiness being desired, with at the same time a certain sense of refinement, characteristic and logical to wood as a material. The exterior walls are covered with ten-inch channel boarding excepting the living-room gable, on which flush-jointed boarding was used to give contrast.

"The property being small (66x98) and on the corner, it was necessary to give a large portion of the grounds to the front yard. The plan of the house is practically a rectangle for economy, with the main supporting walls running straight through. The patio, providing an outdoor area with privacy so desirable in California home life, was not found possible, but this need was filled by means of a pergola covered with palm leaves and shut off from the street by latticework, with vines and a mass of shrubbery. Another interesting feature of the plan is the possibility of answering the front door from the kitchen without going through the dining-room or living-room, also the access to the bedrooms and back of the house from the entrance hall without going into the living-room, which is often very desirable. By placing the sink in the kitchen on an inside wall it was possible to use a large, full-size window in this room, instead of the usual little windows over the sink. This reserves the space by the large window for the breakfast table."

This house was designed by Architect Wilkinson for himself and was given the American Institute of Architects' honor award for the small house class a few years ago. Photographs and floor plan for this design will be exhibited in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Sturdy Refinement Exemplified



Traditional Style Set Aside

The above small house, given an honor award by the American Institute of Architects, was designed by Architect D. R. Wilkinson for his own home. Photographs of the exterior and interior may be seen at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

HOME BUILDERS PRIMER

(Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles ... Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and salesmen will not ... response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of "The ...)

Question: I understand that doors of beautiful design, veneered with South American hardwoods, are available in Los Angeles.

Answer: Yes, there is a mill in Los Angeles which specializes in doors of Bagac and Orion. They are well designed and of sufficient variety to meet most style requirements. A beautiful booklet describing them can be obtained on request.

Q.: Do the electric clocks which have recently become so popular require any special wiring?

A.: No, a utility outlet located near the clock is all that is required.

Q.: Is there any way of obtaining a proper planting scheme for my yard without the expense of a landscape architect?

A.: A capable landscape architect is not an expense. He is an investment. However, if you feel you can't afford to hire one, at least have him make a planting plan for you. You may then buy the plants and put them in yourself. The planting plan will provide you with a proper distribution of plant texture, size and color which cannot be obtained except by an intimate knowledge of plant material.

Q.: What is the best wall covering for use over plaster as a paint base?

A.: Canvas, specially prepared for this purpose, is ... wallpaper and is considered ... material. In a room ... the difference in cost ... and the usual paint ... ering would be about ...

Q.: Our phone is ... narrow hall where there is ... for a chair. Can we get ... of folding seat?

A.: A Los Angeles firm ... specializes in the manufacture ... folding tables, seats, ... etc., makes a folding ... fits into the wall. It ... to install and would be ... your purpose.

Q.: Is there some type of extension hanger suitable for a narrow closet?

A.: There is an ... ment carrier which will ... increase the usable space ... any closet. A rod ... bearing guide and ... ble to use closet space ... be inaccessible with the ... stationary pole.

We wish to correct an ... answers of October 19 ... pipe is no longer allowed ... sewer. Vitrified tile pipe ... quired.

Questions of the above ... be answered and literature ... request if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are inclosed ... the Real Estate Editor, The ...

DECORATION *of* HOME INTERIORS

BY MILDRED MELLOR BATESON, M.A.

[This is another article in a series by Mildred Mellor Bateson, M.A., professor of interior decoration, school of architecture, University of Southern California.]

Some people are either born with or inherit Oriental rugs; others marry into a family of them. There are some, however, who set out deliberately to buy them. Since this is the case it might be well to know something about them.

There are four distinct classes of oriental rugs: the Caucasian made by the tribes in the Caucasus in the south of Russia; the Turkuman made by the tribes in Turkestan, the Turkish made largely by the Armenians, Persians and Greeks living in Turkey, and the Persian, the finest of all the oriental rugs.

PERSIAN RUGS

It is well to keep in mind that while the finest oriental rugs are the Persian, all Persian rugs are not the finest. Persian rugs may be differentiated from the other three types very easily. The Caucasian, Turkuman and Turkish rugs have as the basis of their design geometric patterns, while the Persian has the naturalistic designs such as birds, animals and floral forms. The rugs of the first three classes avoid the use of these motifs as the Mohammedan religion forbids the representation of any animal or human forms.

Of course, the Persians are also Mohammedans, but they were so artistically inclined and their creative imagination was so keen that they could not be bound by rules and regulations in producing an art. To them, everything that was beautiful was good to produce. Then too, Mohammedanism had been forced upon them by the Arabians, hence there was not the same urge to comply with the regulations of their imposed faith.

The Persians used nature as their model and produced all they saw, trees, flowers, water, etc. The human, animal and birds forms are always realistic, while the floral forms are more abstract.

The motifs in the rugs are usually small in scale and vary greatly in color, materials and workmanship. The sixteenth century was the golden age of Persian rug making.

NAMED BY ORIGIN

Oriental rugs take their names from the towns or districts in which they are made. Each town or district has its characteristic pattern, color and workmanship by which one is able to identify the various types. Through this only, the dealers name their rugs for the public. Rug experts can tell the name of a rug by its color and texture, just as we can stand on a street corner and tell the different makes of cars without reading the names, or a cabinet-maker can distinguish various types of woods in the dark by touching them.

The subject is a fascinating one and while the average person doesn't want to make oriental rugs a hobby, yet it is pleasant to be able to walk into a friend's house and say, "Where did you get that beautiful Bokhara"? Or Daghistan, as the rug may be.

OWNERSHIP PROBLEMS CONSIDERED

University's Extension Division Announces Class in Subject

A new course in "property ownership problems" has been announced by the University of California extension division. Classes will be conducted every Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, by Fred A. Eldean, publisher of "Property Owner" magazine, in Room 715 of the Hillstreet Building, 815 South Hill street. The first lecture, next Friday, will be open to the public.

This course is designed particularly for the property owner who finds puzzling the problems of financing or refinancing, the intricacies of real estate securities, assessment procedure, analysis of liens, and tax ramifications.

Each of these subjects will be covered in detail, the securities lectures and discussions embracing such matters as second mortgages, amortized loan contracts, trust deeds, and real estate trust units. Those taking the course will have an opportunity to present their own particular problems for class discussion.

CAMPAIGN TO BE LED BY MYERS

Los Angeles Man on Tour Speaking in Interests of Home Ownership

R. Holtby Myers, Los Angeles, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan Association, has been selected by the building and loan interests of the United States to take the leadership of a campaign designed to increase home ownership in the United States. Myers, recently elected president of the United States Building and Loan League, is now on a three months' speaking tour which is carrying him into practically all of the Middle West and Atlantic Seaboard States. He left Los Angeles late in September and will conclude his speaking campaign about Thanksgiving time.

As a member of President Hoover's committee to promote home building and home ownership, Myers laid concrete plans before the President during a conference at the White House and many of these ideas, based on home building experience in Los Angeles, have been incorporated in the program to be launched by the President's advisers.

Last week Myers appeared before financial groups at Paterson and Newark, N. J., and Wilmington, Del. Tuesday and Wednesday, he spent in Washington, D. C., and then speeded to Charlotte, N. C., to address a Rotary group luncheon on Saturday.

Next week he will spend in Virginia, Georgia and Florida and will then swing back to Cincinnati, Newport (Ky.) Pittsburgh, Cleveland and St. Louis. He will then speak at Kansas City, Topeka and Des Moines, and at Salt Lake City on his way home.

SCHOOL ISSUED PERMIT TO ADD SECOND STORY

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—The St. Mathias Parochial School is to be enlarged, a building permit for a second story to the structure, to cost $22,000, having been issued. The addition will be of Class A brick construction and will contain eight rooms. The original building was erected here in 1925 and contains five classrooms.

ECONOMIC CHATS ON HOME OWNERSHIP

by Peter Hanson

This is the fifth of a series of articles on the economic aspect of home ownership by Peter Hanson, chairman-elect of the appraisal committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and chairman of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association.

The desire to own a home is most commendable, and in most cases justifiable, but there are times when the effort ends in tragedy because of inability to pay out. This is usually caused by failure of the purchaser to realize fully the extent of the various financial obligations that follow in the purchase of a home.

Homes are generally sold subject to a first mortgage due, say in three years, and a trust deed for the balance running for five years at which time it must be paid in full. The selling contract usually provides for the paying off of this trust deed within the five-year period, thus leaving only the first mortgage, and the installments include principle and interest on the second paper, but not on the first paper, which is usually held by a different party, and calls for interest payments quarterly.

OTHER OBLIGATIONS

Under the stress of salesmanship the easy payment terms of this second paper are frequently emphasized as practically the whole financial obligation, whereas, the other obligations that still must follow, including interest on the mortgage, taxes, insurance, and repairs, are usually equal, or in excess of the second paper installments, as will be seen from the following figures, reduced to monthly amounts:

Cost	Down Payment	Amt. of Mtge.	Amt. of Trust Deed	T. D. Payment	Int. on Trust Deed	Trust Deed Totals
$ 4,000	$ 600	$2,500	$ 900	$15.00	$ 6.00	$21.00
5,000	1,000	2,800	1,200	20.00	8.00	28.00
6,000	1,200	3,300	1,500	25.00	10.00	35.00
7,500	1,500	6,000	4,000	33.33	13.33	46.66
10,000	2,500	5,000	2,500	41.44	16.66	58.10

Cost	Int. on Mortgage	Taxes	Insurance	Repairs	Other Items Totals	Total Payment
$ 4,000	$14.58	$ 5.00	$ 1.33	$ 2.50	$23.41	$ 44.41
5,000	16.33	6.25	1.67	3.00	27.25	55.25
6,000	19.25	7.50	2.00	3.33	32.98	67.08
7,500	23.33	9.37	2.33	4.16	39.19	85.85
10,000	29.17	12.50	3.33	5.00	50.00	108.10

These figures are approximately correct, with exception of the interest on the monthly balance of the trust deed, which, of course, reduces as the balance is reduced. An analysis will show that the sum of the interest on the first mortgage, taxes, insurance, and repairs, usually exceeds the monthly trust deed installments including interest.

MONTHLY AVERAGE

In the $4000 home the trust deed payment with interest is $21, while the other payments that must also be met total $23.41, making a total of $44.41. True these several items are not payable monthly, but the sum total is what counts, and they are merely averaged here as monthly amounts if so paid.

Now the average home buyer counts on the trust deed payment, but not fully on the other items, with the result that as they accumulate he finds himself running behind, and so, sometimes loses out. These other items are usually about equal to the trust deed payments, and so make nearly twice as large an amount as he had counted on.

Taking into account his income, and the reasonable probability of continued employment, perhaps these figures may be a guide to the prospective purchaser, as to the price of a home he can afford to buy, and not lose out on.

Next week we shall consider the selection of a home from the viewpoint of your social and financial level.

Hillside Home Under Erection

Harold O. Sexsmith, architect, is supervising construction of a house which was designed in his Hollywood office for Abe Levine of Tiffany studios. The house is located in Wattles Park on a hillside site. Sexsmith states that the hillside-house problem is a distinct branch of domestic architectural practice. Sexsmith was formerly consulting architect for Hollywood Knolls and is a member of several architectural juries serving subdivisions in and around Los Angeles.

RESIDENCE PURCHASED

VAN NUYS, Nov. 1. (Exclusive) Mrs N. Schwegel has sold her property at 14526 Hartland street to James Comfort of Santa Monica.

Apartment Building to Open Today

Structure Contains Ten Units

Formal opening of the El Pardo, ten-unit apartment building at 436 South Cochran avenue, owned by A. E. Cornelius, is scheduled for today. The building was designed by Arthur W. Larson, architect, and built by Archie S. Roscoe, contractor.

New Plan and Specification Service FREE to Home Builders Who Finance Through Us

Complete Floor Plans, elevations, directions and specifications for owner and contractor—with detailed sketches showing interesting treatments of interiors, entrance-ways, windows and exteriors. They are the work of outstanding architects.

Select the plan you wish, and if you finance your new home through us we will give you the plan free.

This unique service through our contact with The Ladies Home Journal, developers of the idea.

Why not let us help you finance your home. Our disappearing mortgage plan saves you money and worry . . . Ask about it.

Los Angeles Mutual *Building & Loan Association* — 740 SOUTH SPRING ST.

. . . by Tri-Guaranty!

with $36.00 Rent Payments

For over seven years Mrs. Y—— and her husband had paid an average of $40.00 per month rent. Now they are paying ... monthly on their own home. Now—a pleasure to entertain their friends ... proper surroundings for two charming children—so very ... to be appreciated. And so much more for their money! No wonder ... enthusiasm; no wonder they agree that building on their ... lot was just the thing to do!

We Finance in Out-of-Town Districts

In any good suburban section we will finance your home ... Even if your lot is not fully paid for we will consider a 100% ... Realize your life's ambition to build a home—to plan and ... everything come up to your expectations. Ask this responsible ... to help you. Start now to make your rent payments become ...

SEND COUPON TODAY

Tell me more about your rent payment plan of home building and ownership.

Name ——— Street ——— Town ——— Lot Location ———

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING COMPANY — 3519 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles

Building Activities Out of Second—Into High!

Just as we predicted three months ago . . . Business is opening up with a "bang" . . . Factories and stores are putting on additional help . . . Sales are increasing . . . California IS GOING AHEAD.

BUILDING MATERIALS ARE STARTING TO MOVE FAST...HUNDREDS OF NEW HOMES ARE NOW BEING BUILT . . . New homes now under construction in your own neighborhood prove this.

GET INTO THE GAME, WHILE PRICES ARE LOW! BUILD—REPAIR—REMODEL—NOW!

VISIT ANY WHITING-MEAD STORE

Crowds generally go where value and service are greatest. WE APPRECIATE OUR LOYAL FRIENDS. We would welcome the opportunity of serving you.

10 STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Main Store—Offices—Yards—Foundries
Vernon at Santa Fe, L. A. Phone JE. 5241

WHITING-MEAD CO EVERYTHING *FOR* BUILDING

BUILDING-LOAN'S GROWTH STEADY

Commissioner Reports to Governor's Council

Increases in Resources and Clientele Shown

Progress Held Creditable During Last Quarter

There has been a slowing up but ... progression of growth in the building and loan business during the last quarter, according to a report rendered to the Department of Investment by Charles A. Whitmore, State Building and Loan Commissioner, ... presented at the October meeting of Gov. Young's Council.

The figures compiled from returns ... California's associations as of September 30 show a 2.8 per cent increase in combined resources, a ... per cent increase in cash on hand, a 6.7 per cent increase in ... owned, and a 3 per cent increase in sales of investment certificates and membership shares.

The total assets of California associations now amount to $527,376,- ... the report sets forth. The increase since September, 1929, a period of one year, has been $63,000,- ... or 13.5 per cent. The total amount of investment certificates and membership shares now issued by associations is $470,870,404, an increase of $13,900,000 for the quarter, ... 3 per cent. The increase since the first of the year in the sale of ... securities representing savings investments on the part of the people of California has amounted to ... ,000, or 12.4 per cent.

Building and loan associations continue to improve their current position, the report declares, and a comparison shows that they have enjoyed an increase of 17 per cent during the last quarter in excess of current assets over current liabilities. The ratio between them is now ... to 1 as against 2.7 to 1 on June 30, 1930.

In view of the prevailing investment and loaning conditions throughout the State of California, the progress shown by building and loan associations is considered exceedingly creditable to these savings and home-building institutions, Commissioner Whitmore states.

Street Paving Work Speeded

Work on the opening and paving of Olive from Pico to Twenty-third and Hill streets is being pushed to completion, according to a report of the South Metropolitan Improvement Association, which states that in addition to this project, $17,- ...000 worth of major street improvements is now under construction in the south metropolitan section of Los Angeles.

Bargains in Home and Property

35 Minutes from 7th and Broadway

HERE is the new idea in leisured living ... a kind of living that really enables you and your whole family to take ... advantage of Southern California's ... and beauty. And you can make ... at the same time!

Home Advantages

La Habra Heights' rolling hillsides command inspiring views of ocean, mountains, wooded canyons, flower fields and green orchards for scores of miles in every direction. It is one of the most beautiful scenic residential districts in Southern California.

Here life takes on new richness ... your own home ... leisured country ... your children with every health ... play advantage ... splendid schools, churches, etc., in a number of nearby ... the finest type of neighbors, ... Southern Californians and retired ... a happier, more charming atmosphere.

Income Advantages

... the same soil, water and climate ... make your flower gardens bloom abundantly will pay you in another, ... important way. For La Habra ... contains some of the finest ... and citrus orchards in Cali...

...NG HART Inc. Dept. T-22-3 ... Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles Calif ... send me, without cost or obliga... your booklet describing La Habra ... income properties.

ILDERS
MER

...ers of the Los Angeles ... and salesmen will ... this department of "The Times"

... this purpose, is put on ... paper and is considered ... In a room ... difference in cost between ... the usual paint base ... would be about $15.

...: Our phone is located ... hall where there is ... chair. Can we get some ... folding seat?

...: A Los Angeles firm ... specializes in the manufacture ... tables, seats, ironing ... makes a folding seat ... into the wall. It is very ... install and would be ideal ... purpose.

...: Is there some type of ... hanger suitable for ... narrow closet?

...: There is an extension ... carrier which will ... the usable space in ... closet. A rod slides in a ... guide and makes it ... use closet space which ... inaccessible with the ... ordinary pole.

... wish to correct an error ... of October 18. ... is no longer allowed for ... Vitrified tile pipe is ...

...questions of the above type ... answered and literature ... if stamped, self-addressed ... envelopes are inclosed in ... Real Estate Editor, The ...

...ud
...W HOME
Built and Financed
...aranty!
...Payments
...her husband had paid ... they are paying $... to entertain their friends ... children—so very many things ... their money! No wonder they ... building on their idle vacant ...
...-Town Districts
...finance your home completely ... will consider a 100% loan ... home—to plan and to have ... Ask this responsible company ... payments home payments ...
... COUPON TODAY!

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BUILDING-LOAN'S GROWTH STEADY

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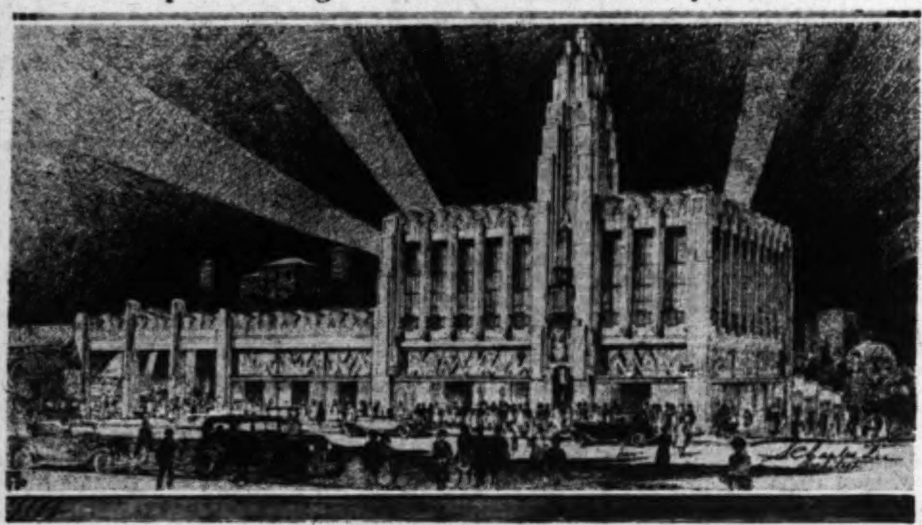
Shop Building to Be Erected for Corporation



Space in Structure Already Leased

The above sketch shows a $150,000 store building to be erected at Washington street and Rimpau Boulevard for the Trabue Pittman Corporation. S. Charles Lee is the architect.

BIDS TAKEN FOR STORE ERECTION

Construction Scheduled to Start Next Week on Boulevard Project

Bids now are being taken for construction of a $150,000 store building to rise at the southeast corner of Washington street and Rimpau Boulevard, and work is expected to start next week, according to announcement yesterday by S. Charles Lee, architect for the project.

The building is to be erected for the Trabue Pittman Corporation. It will be of reinforced concrete construction, modernistic design. Site for the structure, which will be one and two stories in height, with basement, is 160x141 feet.

Reflecting the demand for store space in the Washington street district, the Pittman corporation already has leased store rooms in the projected building to the F. W. Woolworth Company, International Provision Company, a drug-store, and two shops.

CITRUS LAND TRADED FOR COURT AND LOT

Property valued in excess of $100,000 was involved in a transaction negotiated by Harry D. Gibson and Leo G. Grenier, salesmen of the Hogan Company, Pasadena, wherein a forty-acre full-bearing orange grove at Orosi was exchanged for a twenty-room bungalow court and a 100-foot frontage in Los Angeles, a miniature golf course being operated in the latter.

OUTLINE OF COURSE GIVEN

Subjects Treated in Land Appraisal Class of University Extension Division Listed

An outline of subjects treated in the "appraisal of land" economic course offered by the University of California at Los Angeles extension division, has been announced by Ivan A. Thorson, instructor. Thorson is the author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice;" and is counsellor and appraiser for the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation. The class will begin Friday of this week and sessions will be held weekly at 815 Hillstreet Building.

Subjects to be studied include: The object and scope of an appraisal, and reasons why an understanding of land economics is desirable; the meaning of terms used in economics such as value, price, wealth, rent, interest, demand and supply, proportionality—the popular misconception of some of these terms and especially of "value," and the consequent confusion in regard to speculation and investment; a brief critical review of the theories of Malthus and Ricardo in regard to population and rent, and why the early American economists took an opposite view on these subjects.

Other subjects are: The close adherence to the Ricardian theory of economic rent by some economists and the effect of same on appraisal methods; the two conceptions of urban land—(1) merely as earth's surface, and (2) as "standing room;" (the first, fixed; the second, capable of expansion,); causes operating to build modern cities; the location of cities and reasons for; structure and characteristics of cities; why cities will continue to grow—movement from farm to city a natural one and in conformity with economic law.

Effect of regional distribution of commerce and industries on land values; district use changes and the importance of mutation and other trends in appraising; forces which make every "downtown" fight for its economic life; dynamic, static and receding districts—causes of; depreciation and obsolescence; classification of urban land and appraisal procedure applicable to each class; the unsoundness of the much-used summation process in appraising—the confusion of capacity and efficiency; an analysis of the standards of appraisal practice of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The second part of the course is given over to the practical application of the subjects covered in Part I.

COMPANIES ORGANIZE GIFT PLAN

Program Designed to Acquaint Persons With Industrial District

To hasten the return of normal prosperity and encourage buying of merchandise by the public at the present time, gifts valued at more than $2000 purchased from East Side business houses, are to be distributed by the J. B. Ransom Corporation during a mid-winter gift distribution program which goes into effect today, according to an announcement by C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the Ransom organization.

"The program which will continue until February 1, 1931," stated Hamilton, "is also designed to acquaint thousands of additional Southern Californians with the East Side industrial district and the Ransom properties. The distribution plan has been carefully worked out, and there is no obligation whatsoever upon the part of the public in participating."

Awarding of the gifts will be made at a mass meeting at the Bicknell Park auditorium on Thursday evening, February 5, 1931, it is announced.

Modernization of Apartments Follows Sale

Sale last week of the Six-Thirty-Four Gramercy Place, an eight-story apartment-house, to George J. Moran and associates for $432,000 was followed by an announcement that approximately $30,000 will be expended during the next few weeks in remodeling work. Investment, Inc., was the former owner of the property.

The entire front of the building will be altered and the lobby remodeled. Considerable alteration work also is being done in the living-rooms of the apartment and high-speed automatic elevators are being installed.

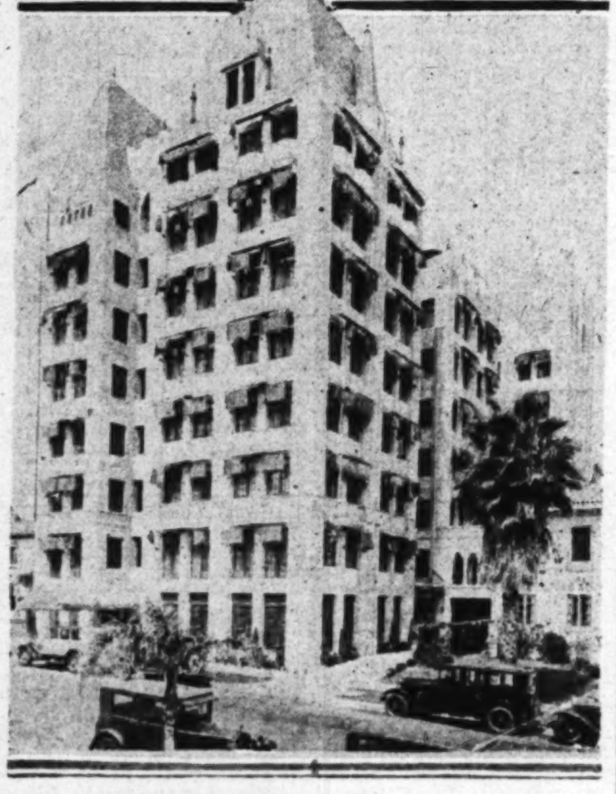
Sixty-two apartments are contained in the building, divided into single, doubles and triples.

Headway Made on Extension of Broadway

During the past week extensive headway has been made in clearing of the right of way for the opening of Broadway between Pico and Forty-first street. Actual paving work will be started within a few weeks, according to a report of the South Metropolitan Improvement Association.

When completed, this "Broadway to the sea" artery will be sixty feet wide from the City Hall to Forty-first street.

Apartment-house Changes Hands



Remodeling to Follow

Recent sale of the Six-Thirty-Four Gramercy Place, eight-story apartment-house, by Investments Incorporated to George J. Moran and associates, for $432,000, was followed by an announcement that approximately $30,000 will be expended during the next few weeks in remodeling work.

Bargains in Country
Home and Income
Property

25 Minutes from 7th and Broadway

HERE is the new idea in leisured living ... a kind of living that really enables you and your whole family to take advantage of Southern California's ... and beauty. And you can make ... at the same time!

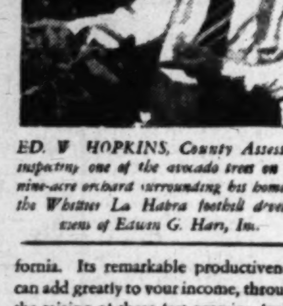
Home Advantages

La Habra Heights' rolling hillsides ... inspiring views of ocean, ... wooded canyons, flower-... fields and green orchards for scores ... in every direction. It is one ... most beautiful scenic residential ... in Southern California.

... life takes on new richness ... own home .. leisured country ... your children with every health ... advantage splendid schools, ... etc., in a number of nearby ... the finest type of neighbors, ... Southern Californians and retired ... a happier, more charming ...

Income Advantages

... the same soil, water and climate ... your flower gardens bloom ... will pay you in another, ... important way. For La Habra ... contains some of the finest ... and citrus orchards in California. Its remarkable productiveness can add greatly to your income, through the raising of these fast growing fruits.



ED. W. HOPKINS, County Assessor, inspecting one of the avocado trees on the nine-acre orchard surrounding his home in the Whittier La Habra foothill development of Edwin G. Hart, Inc.

And you won't be experimenting. Edwin G. Hart, Inc is Southern California's oldest and most successful orchard income land development company, with twenty years of success built solely on the success of our clients. Our experts will plant trees, care for them and harvest crops for you, if you wish.

Yet with all these advantages, you can own 5 to 10 income acres in La Habra heights for the price of but a single narrow lot in a good Los Angeles residential district Easy terms, if desired.

As these unusual properties are going fast, we advise prompt investigation. Send coupon now for new 16 page illustrated La Habra Heights booklet giving complete information. No cost or obligation.

...G. HART Inc. Dept. T-22-3 ... Bldg. Los Angeles Calif. ... me, without cost or obligation ... booklet describing La Habra ... properties.

Edwin G. Hart
INCORPORATED
724 Van Nuys Building Los Angeles — Income Lands — Telephone ... California

GENERAL GAINS SHOWN BY CITIES

Increases Recorded in Every Phase of Activity

Metropolitan Area Financing and Transfers Cited

First Half of October and September Compared

With 1568 real estate instruments filed in the six major communities of the metropolitan area outside of Los Angeles, and more than $2,600,000 involved in new financing operations during the first half of the current month, increases were recorded in every phase of realty activity, according to the regular bi-monthly survey compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

From October 1 to 15, inclusive, there were 959 transfers of property as indicated by the number of deeds filed in the area included in the cities of Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Burbank and Beverly Hills. This was a gain of ninety-five transfers compared to the corresponding period of the month of September.

Mortgages and trust deeds recorded in the six cities numbered 609, a gain of eighty-two, and made a total of 1568 instruments, an increase of 177 for the half-month period. The sum of $2,659,642 was involved in the mortgages and trust deeds filed and showed an increase of $204,162, as compared with $2,455,480 during the first half of last month.

LEAD DIVIDED

The highest gains in volume of activity were recorded in Long Beach and Santa Monica, while Glendale and Beverly Hills were in the lead in increase in the valuation of new financing.

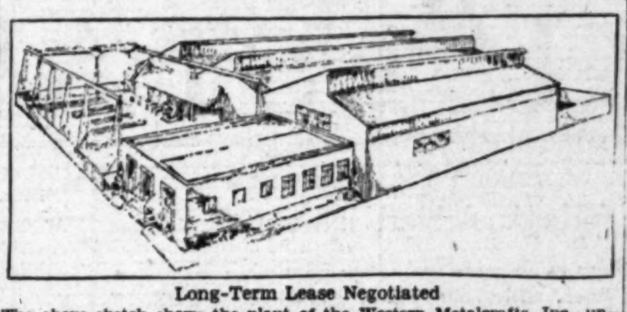
With 449 transfers of property, Long Beach was the center of activity during the first half of the month. As compared with the first half of September when 375 deeds were filed, there was a gain of seventy-four, and the 189 mortgages and trust deeds filed showed a gain of twenty-one. New financing operations were valued at $706,485.

GLENDALE SECOND

Glendale, with 159 transfers of property, held second rank in the title company's survey, and increased its activity over the corresponding period of September by twenty-one deeds. Financing instruments numbered 137, a gain of twenty-four, and carried the total valuation of $553,474, surpassing figures for the preceding survey by $142,961.

There were 121 deeds filed in Pasadena; 113 trust deeds and mortgages, and $382,154 involved in new financing, a gain of more than $7000. In the remaining three cities, there were eighty-seven transfers in Santa Monica; seventy-four in Burbank, and sixty-nine in Beverly Hills. Beverly Hills, however, held second place in new financing with sixty-nine trust deeds and mortgages valued at $585,259, as compared with $497,095 during the preceding survey. Financing in Santa Monica involved the sum of $354,527, and in Burbank, $77,743.

Vernon Plant Construction Started



Long-Term Lease Negotiated

The above sketch shows the plant of the Western Metalcrafts, Inc., under construction near Thirty-seventh and Irving streets, Vernon. The company has taken a long-term lease from J. C. and B. C. Mikesell as lessors, the deal, involving nearly $100,000, being closed by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

DRIVE-IN BANKS PREDICTED

Executive Asserts Traffic Conditions in Hollywood and Los Angeles Demand Such Structures

Los Angeles and Hollywood traffic conditions in the near future will call for the installation of drive-in banks, in the opinion of Sam Kress, vice-president of the Bank of Hollywood, who has just returned from a tour of inspection of financial institutions in eastern money centers. Already depositors in the Midwest are being introduced to the advanced type of bank construction, Kress reports.

According to Kress motorists may now do their banking without leaving their cars at the drive-in building just opened by Grand National Bank in St. Louis. The bank, at Grand Boulevard and Olive street, is in a highly congested traffic center. Depositors must often park blocks away, carry their money perilously over crowded sidewalks. A private drive along one side of the building has opening upon it three "traffic windows" at which tellers wait on customers.

Comparing traffic conditions of eastern cities with those affecting Hollywood, Kress said that the Hollywood-Vine intersection is now carrying more traffic than Grand Boulevard and Olive street in St. Louis and undoubtedly ranks with the record traffic corners of Chicago Detroit and New York. With the completion of the "five finger" widening project, the Hollywood-Vine intersection will show a higher motor check than Park avenue and Fifty-seventh street, New York's most congested traffic corner, Kress predicts.

In discussing with Chicago financiers tentative plans for the construction of drive-in banks in the Windy City, Kress suggested as a matter of precaution that the glass used in the teller's cages be of the bullet-proof type, two and a half inches thick.

Board Elects New Officers

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—George N. Draine was elected president of the North Hollywood Real Estate Board this week succeeding Robert C. Davis, who was elected a regional director of the State board. Charles Crawshaw was named vice-president and Ralph Brashear, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Davis, E. G. Ellingson, W. J. Freedman, C. F. Kadow, C. L. Kennedy, Mrs. N. E. McCann and Jim Wilson.

STUCCO HOUSE RISES

BURBANK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—Frank L. McDonald is building a five-room stucco residence, to cost $3500, at 835 North Naomi street.

Home Started Featuring Use of Two Patios

Featuring the use of two patios and the elimination of all windows facing full on the street, a Monterey style home was started yesterday for Wesley Wall in the Outpost, C. E. Toberman, executive head of the company controlling the project, announced. Total investment including homesite will be approximately $20,000.

It is expected that plans for a Mediterranean home to be built by C. E. Graff, will be completed by Architect Rollin F. Pierson in time for building operations to be started next week. The total investment will be approximately $15,500.

An invitation has been extended to the public to visit a partially completed home of the smaller Spanish type in the Outpost. Painting, wall finish and tile are about to be decided upon.

FACTORY'S ERECTION UNDER WAY

Company Closes Contract Held Largest Awarded West of Chicago

Nearly $100,000 is reported involved in a deal whereby a plant is under construction near Thirty-seventh and Irving streets, Vernon, for the Western Metalcrafts, Inc., who have taken a long-term lease as lessee from J. C. and B. C. Mikesell as lessors. All parties were represented by E. C. Woodward of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., according to announcement by B. O. Miller, vice-president.

The Western Metalcrafts Company was incorporated in 1923 and now manufactures all phases of finish metal work entering into the building industry, more particularly hand wrought iron, ornamental bronze, hollow metal doors and trim, steel stairs and miscellaneous iron. The officers are Harry G. Smith, president, and W. P. Bishop, secretary and treasurer.

Some of the company's more recent building contracts include the California Club, the Eastern Outfitting Building, the Jewish Hospital group and other downtown structures. The company also is furnishing the ornamental metal work for the Kress Company Buildings in Pasadena and Honolulu.

Western Metalcrafts, as Pacific Coast representative of the Metal Door and Trim Company of La Porte, has just closed what is said to be the largest hollow metal contract ever awarded west of Chicago, embracing all the metal doors, standing trim and metal equipment for the Los Angeles County Hospital. A great proportion of this material will be manufactured in the new plant of the Western Metalcrafts Company, which is expected to be in full operation by January 1, 1931.

RESIDENCES STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—During the past week construction work has been started on a residence for Cheney Johnson, which will be built on Olive street at a cost of $4000, and on a residence for Clarence Singleton on Flower street, which is to cost $3200.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
NINETEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 6111

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
953 Roosevelt Bldg. TRinity 5695 — 2800 East Ninth St. ANgelus 5070

POPULATION to Double in Westwood Hills
(ACCORDING TO EBERLE ECONOMIC SERVICE REPORT)

Westwood Hills population 1933-27,580 (ESTIMATED)

Economist Paints Bright Pictures of Population Future

Eberle Statistical Expert Predicts Huge Influx During Next Twenty Years

The table upon population submitted by Eberle is as follows:

Year	Beverly Hills	Westwood Area
1923	2,215	10
1924	3,675	360
1925	5,330	1,260
1926	7,460	2,560
1927	9,700	4,000
1928	12,125	5,530
1929	14,550	7,740
1930	17,428*	11,225*
1931	18,910	15,715
1932	21,180	21,215
1933	23,500	27,580
1934	25,850	33,100
1935	28,175	38,065
1936	30,430	41,865
1937	32,560	45,220
1938	34,515	47,930
1939	36,585	50,330
1940	38,415	52,845
1941	40,335	54,430
1942	42,170	56,060
1943	43,869	47,745
1944	45,610	58,900
1945	46,980	60,080
1946	48,390	61,280
1947	49,355	62,500
1948	50,345	63,750
1949	50,845	64,390
1950	51,000	65,000

*U. S. Census figures as of Jan. 1, 1930 and Apr. 1, 1930. Jan. 1, 1930 population 16,748

Drive out Pico Blvd. to Kerwood Ave., turn right (north) to Ilona Ave. Arrows and flags will direct you.

Now is the time for action. Rent payers are suffering from economic stagnation. See the **3** moderately priced homes featured today. Each has **7** rooms, **3** bedrooms, **2** tile baths, electric refrigeration and unit heat. They are of Spanish-Moorish architecture and priced from **$8,250** to **$9,150**. They present an outstanding opportunity to place yourself in a position of independence. A moderate down payment and small monthly payments, no higher than rent, will place you in a position to share in the unquestioned future of Westwood Hills.

The Eberle Economic Service is a conservative firm of statisticians. According to a published statement the above report was prepared for Beverly Hills in connection with a school problem and shows the Westwood population surpassing the older community in 1932.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

INVEST IN WESTWOOD HILLS

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—PART IV.

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Want a Real Home?
SPANISH, 1 YEAR OLD

My trust deed is due, wealthy man holding same, wants his money. I can borrow, but prefer to sell at this time, to the party making the first reasonable offer. Can have the bargain of a life time.
Two of the wealthiest men in Beverly Hills live adjoining this property.
Has following features: Loggia, patio, studio. Large living room. 3 Kohler bathrooms. $540 General Electric refrigerator. $350, 8-oven stove. 2 extra sleeping porches. $1200 worth large trees. 12 rooms.
For sale by owner. 1711 TROPICAL DRIVE. CR. 7178. Beverly Hills. Adjoining Harold Lloyd estate.

260 S. LORRAINE
New Windsor Square. 11 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, sun room, breakfast room, etc. Entirely redecorated. AN OUTSTANDING BUY AT $25,500. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. OPEN DAILY 2 TO 5

125 N. LAS PALMAS
Hancock Park. Furnished or unfurnished. 11 beautiful rooms. House is practically new and is elaborately furnished. Owner leaving for east and will sell $25,000 UNDER ACTUAL COST. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

INTERCITY LAND CO.
350 S. LA BREA. WH. 1126.

My Beautiful Spanish Bungalow Home
Elegantly furnished with 2 bedrooms and garage, located in Moreno Highlands, with a marvelous view out over L.A. clear to the ocean, is for sale. A most beautiful rolling terraced lawn with fig, peach and plum trees greets the eye from the rear balcony. Above the fig, automobile, gas and noise. Ideally located only 15 minutes from L.A. business district. This is my home, which for business reasons, I am forced to sell. A $2500 equity in the home with furniture that cost nearly $5000 less than 2 years ago is offered for $3900. Private purchasers or dealers phone [illegible] 3570 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or OL. 1836 evenings for appointment.

OWNER SAYS
SELL
He has no further use for this modern 12-room, 6-bedroom home and full basement, adjoining a property recently sold for $180,000. The location is between Sunset and Hollywood boulevards, with a view of the city, worth the price asked, and as the owner
IS NOT
short of money, unusual terms can be arranged for any one who can qualify. For further information phone CR. 6097.

THIS HOME WILL BE SOLD SUNDAY
Located in the center of Alhambra's finest restricted residential section. "Mayfair" is a new 6-room Normandy English home, with many exclusive appointments. Drive out Sunday to 1132 South 4th st. and inspect this new home. REMEMBER the number, 1132 South 4th st., just (1) block north of Valley Boulevard, and priced to sell. By the way, this is the only unoccupied home in the beautiful "Mayfair Tract," and should sell to first party inspecting. Easy terms to responsible people. Might consider some trade. SEE SUNDAY SURE. Home open 9 to 6 o'clock.

SPECIAL WESTWOOD HILLS
Monterey home near Beverly Blvd. and Bel Air. Owner's immediate return East imperative, must dispose of new home in charming section, never occupied. Lot 68x120. Patio with pool, landscaped, 2-car garage. Unusually well planned, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, fireplace. Beautiful decorations. Priced to sell. See this home. Call COL SHAFER, MU. 4221 or W.L.A. 31965 evenings.

BUNGALOW
A charming 7-room home on Lucerne between First and Third. Wonderful shrubs and enclosed dining patio. Third street and John Burroughs school districts. Price $13,-000. Shown by appointment through this office only.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161 136 N. Larchmont

BEVERLY'S GREAT SACRIFICE REDUCED $30,000
Beautiful English home, large grounds; 10 rooms, 4 baths; swimming pool and tennis court. This is the best buy in Beverly. Located in the 700 block. Must be sold; $9500 cash will handle. Call Mr. Laack or Mr. Gilmer.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

AT LAST
The home you want, 2-story Spanish, 12 rooms, 4 baths, most cheerful sun room with fireplace; 3-car garage, swimming pool, separate dressing-rooms, lovely flowers, shrubs, view that cannot be surpassed; close to all conveniences. Call at 4501 Circle View Blvd.

Windsor Square Bargain
½ block from Wilshire. 8-room home, 2-story stucco. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large lot. Taken on foreclosure. Price only $17,000. $5000 cash. Balance Bank Loan. P. K. Smale, 608 Pershing Square Bldg. FAber 3434.

MARIPOSA AVE. $21,000
68 feet by 140, north of Wilshire Boulevard. B zone, with 10 room, 3 bath, 2-story house. Can deliver. See Cole.

HOWARD & HOWARD
S. E. corner 6th & Oxford. DU. 1848

I NEED MONEY
$15,000 HOME FOR ONLY $8250. Altadena new home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, unit heat. Bank loan $6500, 3 years, 7%. Call owner, WY. 3187; evenings MO. 17412.

$5000. NEW 7 large room stucco home, 9-ft. ceiling, mahogany woodwork, real fireplace, tile kitchen and bath, shower. Hand decorated walls. Double garage. Lot 50x150. Trees. 914 CYPRESS ST., Burbank. Douglas 9270-W.

BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA
My 4-acre estate, 12-room modern home. $80,000, cost me $125,000. Modern conveniences, grounds unsurpassed in beauty. In W. Hollywood, near Sunset. Owner, WY. 8903.

$100 Down, $30 month, snappy [illegible] modern stucco. Owner, DR. 9168.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —50

HANCOCK PARK
430 NORTH JUNE
Reduced to $47,500. Just think, 12 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths up. Guest room and bath down, 2 maid's rooms.

181 NO. LAS PALMAS
Beautiful 90-foot corner, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. You will like this. $45,000.

363 N. HIGHLAND
Beautiful corner, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, tile kitchen, all delightful rooms, small trade considered.

437 S. LAS PALMAS
10-room English, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, must sell. $35,000.

314 N. McCADDEN
A Spanish masterpiece, 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths upstairs. See this. $42,000. See Mr. Tollan.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

THE DREAM HOME
351 N. Alta Vista Blvd. near Beverly. Large rooms, refined decorations, 3 tile baths, all-tiled kitchen, everything for home comfort in a restricted residence district.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
401 N. ORLANDO on corner lot. New, 7 rooms. Has everything.

2 Story 7 Rooms. $12,900
6348 COLGATE, Wilshire-Fairfax. Just think, a beautiful modern 2-story at price of a bungalow. Drive out or call CR. 6428.

A HOME BEAUTIFUL
131 N. Hamel Drive, Beverly Hills. New, 7-room stucco. Has everything in modern features. Open daily.

REDUCED $5000
8-ROOM STUCCO HOME. Reception hall, beautiful tile, large LIVING ROOM, library, sun room, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, plate glass windows. TILE in bath and kitchen. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and furnace. Large 70-foot corner, alley in rear, located in very best section Alhambra. CLOSER to downtown Los Angeles than Hollywood. Suited especially for business executive. LUXURIOUS, easily furnished and adapted for ENTERTAINING. FULL PRICE $12,500. DRIVE to and from the CITY with the SUN at YOUR back. INSPECT TODAY.

E. V. LATHAM CO.
942 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 2626.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA GET WELL
At the base of Mt. Lowe, 30 minutes from Los Angeles, I have a 5-room California type bungalow. Enchanting view of mountains and valley. Gorgeous sunsets; on better than one acre with large oaks, mountain water, exquisite rock work; a real retreat for anyone seeking health. Will sacrifice for cash.
MAX EMMERICH.
1105 Guaranty Bldg. GR. 1187. Hollywood. Evenings WY. 8877.

10-ROOM SPANISH HOME $27,000
Carved beamed living room, 28-ft. long, matched quarter-sawed oak floors, mellow-toned ceiling in bookroom, snug fireplace, full tile kitchen, big service porch, 2 tubs, roof garden 9x21 off master bedroom suite, overlooks Bel-Air and Holmby Hills; 2 youths' bedrooms with gay baths and ideal nursery, spacious porte-cochere, large motor court, deep lot 142 ft. Stone walled garden ideal for children, large trees, excellent value. Rowe Rader. HO. 7901, evenings and Sundays. WA. 7862.

HANCOCK PARK
Open for Inspection
101 S. McCadden at First — New Italian, 11 Rooms
179 S. McCadden at Second — New Italian, 11 Rooms
654 S. June — Italian, 10 rooms
We also have 52 other homes between Rossmore and Highland.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161 136 N. Larchmont

MUST SACRIFICE
HANCOCK PARK
McCADDEN PL.
Lot 70x187½. 9 Large Rooms. Beautiful grounds. Best schools in L.A. Make offer for cash.
454 S. McCADDEN PL.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2221 N. CATALINA ST.
Just north of Los Feliz Boulevard. Architectural masterpiece. Italian home of ten rooms, exceptional reception hall. Five bedrooms, four baths. Ideal location. Attractive price and terms. GRanite 2244.

If You Want a Real Bona-fide Value in a 2-Story Home, See 2273 W. 21st Street. $8500; Call Mrs. Brigham
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th EM. 9171

318 NO. HIGHLAND
BUILDER LOSES
New, distinctive, homelike, 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths with colored fixtures up, 2 maids' rooms. Beautiful tile entrance. Reduced to $31,500. Mr. Tollan.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000.

OWNER IN A JAM
Must sacrifice my home, beautifully furnished, modern, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, large yard, sprinkling system, 2-car garage. Convenient to cars, schools. Nice neighborhood. Owner, 1301 W. 47th St. 3 blocks west of Vermont.

OUTSTANDING
in every respect. New 7-room home, colored tile baths and kitchen, Frigidaire, unit heat, Sanitas walls, etc. Beautiful patio. Charming, complete, comfortable. Discriminating buyers inspect this. Highest quality. Price low. 332 S. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills. Open. OWNER, WA. 1474.

SACRIFICE
WORTH $15,000, NOW $8500
Beautiful colonial bungalow on lot alone worth more than price of $8500. On terms, too. Drive past 113 N. Wilton, positively don't disturb occupants, but phone DU. 7414 for inspection.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —50

Rossmore Ave. Home
NEAR MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL
We offer for your inspection one of the outstanding English type homes of this ultra-exclusive residential district, located between 3rd and Wilshire Blvd. on a lot 100x190. THE HOME consists of 10 sunny spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters. All main rooms hand decorated. The beautiful gardens are beyond description. See this place today. Walk through the home and beautiful grounds, and you will be sold. A SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE for quick action.

Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
SPECIAL AGENTS
926 VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD
GL. 1168. Phones: HO. 0697.

Hancock Park
590 Wilcox Ave.
Overlooking Wilshire Country Club. 2-story Spanish home of 8 rooms and 3 baths, right up to the minute, on a wonderful corner lot 69x220. We are offering this property thousands of dollars less than value. Owner means business. See
George A. Tanner
107 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. HE.6058

$25,000.00
Will buy a 9-room home, located on a lot 100 feet frontage by 200 feet deep.
A client of ours paid $40,000 for this and then spent an additional $5000 in landscaping. He is called east on business and therefore this sacrifice.
Phone Fitzroy 2191 for information.

7-ROOM SPANISH, NEW
3 blocks from Wilshire, short distance to U.C.L.A. 3 bedrooms, two tiled baths, living room and dining room, texture finish, mahogany trim, walls hand decorated, electric refrigeration, kitchen walls tiled, 2-unit furnace, double garage, porte cochere, 2-tone chimes, patio with pool, lawn front and rear, fenced. Call Martin, OX. 5914 or evenings, GL. 2384. Special price, $11,950. terms.

FORCED SALE
WINDSOR SQUARE
A most wonderful home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, many very special features, including pipe organ. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. WESTERN AVE. DR. 2368.

216 N. Lucerne Blvd.
MUST SELL THIS WEEK
REDUCED $5000 BELOW COST
7-room, 2-story Spanish home on one of the most beautiful streets in new Windsor Square. This property is a genuine sacrifice. For further particulars, see
George A. Tanner
107 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. HE.6058

2 Furnished Houses For $1000 Cash
Front house, 7 rooms, rear 4 rooms. Garage. Restricted to white race. Income $50 per month. Street paved. No assessments. 1423 E. 59th st. ½ block off Compton ave. SEE JOSEPH MAYER, Attorney, 426—S. Spring st., 5th floor. TU. 6140.

A SACRIFICE
Account Foreclosure
Beautiful 2-story Spanish home. 6637 W. 5th street. Make me an offer. GEORGE MOSER -(Owner) OL. 2223

PALATIAL MANSION ESTATE
Cost $300,000, sell for almost ⅓; has a pipe organ, swimming pool, amusement quarters, imported fountains, statuary, ponds, fixtures, etc. Not built for sale. Owner. WH. 8903.

$25,000 HOME FOR $11,000
12 rooms, 3 baths. B zone, 75x150 to alley; lot alone worth $15,000. See it. 2280 W. 24th, near Arlington. Phone DU. 7414 for inspection.

409 N. JUNE
Just completed. 12-room residence. Unsurpassed for beauty and quality. Owner. HO. 4553.

Hancock Park Foreclosure
Near five schools. 619 So. Citrus ave. Spanish, 6 rooms, 2 baths, separate shower. Easy terms. Open.

HOUSES between Long Beach and Los Angeles. $1000 up. Small payment down, balance like rent. See Mr. Miller, 111 E. Hill, Long Beach, or call Long Beach 615-414.

11 Rooms, 2 Baths, $9750
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. Good condition. Bank appraised $15,000. No agents. RO. 5652.

MORTGAGE COMPANY HAS SEVERAL foreclosed homes. All modern stuccos in Westwood, Glendale, Southwest, Alhambra. Must be sold. Small down payment. MAdison 2291.

Beverly Hills Duplex
Must sacrifice, just completed, 15 rooms, 4 baths. Consider trade. Owner-builder, RO. 0841, WA. 8236.

SACRIFICE 7-room bungalow (built 7 years) on B zone lot in Hollywood. Consider exchange. Call MO. 17668, or address H, box 513, Times Branch.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder, OX. 5249.

LYNWOOD
Good 5-room home. $2200. $300 down, balance $20 per month. Address K, box 31, Times Office.

LOOK AT
450 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE
MAKE ME AN OFFER. DU. 6457.

SELL or trade clear 4-room bungalow, large yard; consider storeroom, must be good location. 928 E. 66th st., Inglewood. Cal.

1943 W. 79TH ST.
7 rooms. You can steal it. Open for inspection. OWNER. WA. 1474.

1935 LA SALLE. Excellent home, 4 bedrooms, high ground, 60x160; B zone. Worth $18,000; take $10,000, terms. RO. 6350. UN. 4276. Brokers.

$7500 CASH
7-room Spanish, stucco. Open for inspection. 1536 Shenandoah, or call TUcker 1428.

$3600—$50 down, $35 monthly, 5 rooms, new outside, high, fine view. 505 Vista Gloriosa Dr., near Dayton and Cypress. Close in. Call RI. 2529.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
FORECLOSURE! On La Jolla north of Beverly Blvd. 3 bedrooms. $5300 total price. WY. 1506.

HANCOCK Park. Owner must sell. 320 S. Poinsettia. Make offer. WH. 8903. Evenings, WH. 4095.

REAL FORECLOSURES—Nearly new, well located, good condition, clean. A. R. Daniels, TR.2195, 740 S. Spring

$13,750. APPRAISAL $22,000
My 10-room home 1632 S. Bronson. Lot 100 by 120. Owner. WH. 8903.

$13,750. APPRAISAL $22,000
My 10-room home, 1632 S. Bronson. Lot 100 by 120. Owner. WH. 8903.

$100 DOWN, new 7-room stucco Alhambra, balance easy. TH. 7491.

A REAL foreclosure bargain. For appointment PA. 3333. Mr. Arthur.

HOUSES— For Sale — Miscellaneous —50

Wonderful New Home
$22,500
VALUE EXTRAORDINARY
1331 Imperial Drive, corner Princess in Mt. Royal unit of "ROSSMOYNE"—one of the most beautiful highly restricted subdivisions in Southern California, along the Verdugo foothills in Northeast Glendale, beyond the fog. Improved with high-class homes. All improvements in and paid for—public utilities under ground. Twenty minute driving time to center of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena.
TWO-STORY SPANISH STUCCO RESIDENCE, 10 rooms, attractively decorated, 3 full baths, large entrance hall, two balconies, attractive den, full tile roof, unit heat, electric refrigeration and dish washer, 3-car garage.
A HOME YOU WOULD BE PROUD TO OWN. Artistically designed, conveniently arranged, workmanship and material first-class in every detail. CORNER LOT, high, level with UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW IN ALL DIRECTIONS. Unusual site.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Come and bring your friends. Drive north on Glendale Boulevard or Verdugo Road to ROSSMOYNE, Glendale.
ROSSMOYNE INV. & SEC. CO., LTD., 1300 N. Verdugo Road or 108 W. Broadway. CA. 6964 or Douglas 8188 or Douglas 4761.

SEE THIS BEAUTY!
Owner and builder offers a new 2-story Spanish stucco home located on high ground in the finest residential district of Los Angeles. Wonderful view of city and surroundings. Every room extra large, 2 wonderful colored tile baths with colored fixtures and stall shower. Full colored tile kitchen with electric refrigeration and all other conveniences. Tile floor in dining room. Furnace heat. Upstairs covered balcony 9x17. Large lot. Just a real home for the particular buyer who desires beauty and high ground location. You can buy this home at a real bargain price. Why not drive out and look it over? OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION EVERY DAY AT 3454 WEST 48TH STREET. (West of Crenshaw Boulevard.) Phone VErmont 5398.

$10,500.
Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow, Moreno Highlands. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage. $500 cash, balance like rent. Actually worth $12,500. Call OLympia 4410.

$6750 Leaving City
Sacrifice, Fairfax-Beverly Blvd. 5-room bungalow near schools. GL.2186

337 N. Sweetzer Ave.
[illegible] one lot, 40x150, with or without furniture. Cars, bus, stores, consider exchange. 627 W. 83rd st.

2 3-ROOM stucco houses; 1 furnished, 2 garages, $4000. $500 down, $42.50 month. JE. 2278.

$5000, 6 and 4-room houses, big garage. Like new. Terms. 1242 Augusta st.

631 WEST 21st St. Bargain, C zone 50 x150. TR. 0451.

1104 E. 102nd st., $100 cash, $35 month. 1020 Chapman Bldg. TU.7778

West and Northwest —50-A

I PUT STEEL WINDOWS and Copper Roller Screens
Seldom seen in homes under $30,-000, in my new $12,500 2-story Spanish de luxe. Easy terms. Seven rooms. Two elaborate baths. Big basement, two furnaces. Gorgeous decorations, even to hand painted china door knobs. Was the outstanding bargain in Leimert Park at $13,750. Yet I cut it another $1250. Owner and Builder. CURT A. ARENTS. OR. 8818.

$3000 UNDER BANK APPRAISAL
3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. General Electric refrigerator, all drapes, corner lot, 61 ft. on boulevard near schools, between Santa Monica and Melrose, 884 N. Crescent Heights Blvd. Open today only. Bank loan of $4500; 6½ per cent interest. Total Price $9000.

SPANISH home, 5 rooms, breakfast room, on large lot, good arrangement, hardwood floors, patio, double garage, lawn and shrubs, good location, near schools, vineyard, playground. Also Monterey style furniture for sale. Will consider trade for equity. 3104 Vineyard ave. RO. 1132.

OWNER IN NORTH
$2000 Takes Equity
Large 8-room bungalow, 2 baths, fireplace, 60-ft. corner lot, double garage, all improvements in and paid. Lot alone worth $5000. Full price $6700. One mortgage $4700. H. R. McNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708, OL. 4033.

OWNER IN DISTRESS
offers 8-room house, lot 50x140 feet, near Washington and Oxford streets at less than lot value. Price $9500. Terms. Worth $14,500.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

$22,000
Look at this bargain. 670 S. Kingsley Dr., beautifully furnished, 10-room house, 245 ft. off Wilshire Blvd. B zone. No setback; lot value $25,-000; easy terms.

REAL SACRIFICE ON A RISING MARKET
Through foreclosure, I offer a home of distinction at a genuine value. Best location in Hollywood, finest construction. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call CR. 6261 or GR. 7781.

320 N. Sweetzer. $11,950
Brand new nifty, Spanish 7-room, 2 bath home, reinforced concrete foundation and walls, 2x10 joists, all tile kitchen, Frigidaire, 2 furnaces; termite proofed. Owner. DR. 0999.

BEFORE YOU BUY
Have a look at 1647 S. Orange Grove ave. Beautiful 6-room Spanish home, just completed, modern in every respect; owner. CR. 7508.

Today's Best Bargain
12-room modern Wilshire home; mahogany finish throughout; mortgage $13,500; value $30,000; will sacrifice equity, $4500 cash. 820 S. Bronson. OR. 9229.

HOME AND INCOME
Two keen, new, tile kitchen houses, northwest corner of Shenandoah and Whitworth Dr. Income $160 month. Owner's sacrifice, OX. 5415.

7-ROOM Spanish-Mexican bungalow, large beam ceiling living room, beautiful oak floors, patio, large front and back yards. For immediate sale only, $7500, easy terms. 1524 WOOSTER. OX 8184.

$1500 UNDER VALUE
Just off Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills. Lovely 6 rooms, strictly modern; $7500 total price, small down payment. Terms on balance. 8537 W. PICO. OX. 7437.

LOOK! $3950 Full Price
Beautiful 6-room new Spanish home, paved street, corner Division st. and Rome Dr. Near E car. Easy terms. Owner, EM. 6146.

BARGAIN—5-room bungalow with sleeping porch. Frame. $4100. Near school, cars, bus. $1000 down, balance arranged. Near Griffith Park playground. 3948 Revere ave. NO. 6849

7-ROOM new Monterey, complete with Frigidaire, walled patio, Bent grass lawn, $8250; easy financing. Close to fine market, University, Fox studio. Open. 10645 Blythe ave. OL. 5594.

SACRIFICE SALE
7-room home of charm and distinction; every convenience. $8500; terms 6509 Colgate ave. WY. 0877.

Bungalow Must Be Sold
New Spanish, 7 rooms, tile kitchen, colored tile bath, latest features. Lot 50x154. 146 N. ALTA VISTA.

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU SEE
$6500—5-room modern Spanish home north of Pico on large B-zone lot, worth $4000. All bonds paid. Key at 5600 W. PICO. WY. 9605.

$3975, $500 CASH. New 5-room stucco, colored tile kitchen, bath. Large bedroom, builder's sacrifice. Worth $5500. 4501 West Adams. EM. 8008.

$4200 CASH buys owner's $5000 equity AND furnishings (value $3500.) 7-room Spanish bungalow. 129 N. LA JOLLA. OX. 9000.

14-ROOM modern home. Lafayette Square. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, living quarters above. $25,-000, RE. 6918. 3217 W. Washington.

218 N. CARONDELET. B zone, 50x130. 6 rooms, 2 garages, $8000, terms. Owner. EX. 4943. No trades.

MODERN 7-room house, conveniently located, red, yellow cars, schools; no trades; terms. 1703 Crenshaw Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room stucco, unit heat, $15,750; near Ambassador; $7500 mortgage, 7%; terms. Owner.EX.8539

12-ROOM stucco, 6 bedrooms, large lot, double garage, owner. 1229 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

QUICK sacrifice 6-room stucco, unit heat, 50-ft. lot, shade trees, any terms desired. Owner. EM. 1419.

CHARMING 7-room residence, built 1 year. West Adams corner—high ground. $1000 handles. WA. 2114.

SACRIFICE, my loss your gain. $7200 home for $5500. 5-room stucco. Owner. 2516 Longwood. RE. 3432.

10-ROOM modern home, beautifully furnished, sacrifice. Owner. WH.8581

HOUSES— For Sale — West and Northwest —50-A

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA CENTRAL DIVISION
In Bankruptcy No. 14531-H
In the matter of MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO., a corporation, Bankrupt.—NOTICE OF RECEIVING BIDS.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Please be advised that there is offered for sale in this matter real property located at 6333 West Fourth St., in the City of Los Angeles; the legal description is—
Lot 7, Block 42, Tract 7555.
The improvement consists of a modern seven-room house, and the first offer received of $8000 net to the estate will be accepted by the Trustee, subject to confirmation of the Bankruptcy Court.
According to the Court appraisers, the property would have a normal value of $10,000, but must be sold by the Bankruptcy Court at once.
Inquire of S. J. Reeves. TRinity 4174.
WM. H. MOORE, Jr., Trustee. 836 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 West 7th st., Los Angeles.

I NEED THE MONEY
IT'S A GIFT $8995
613 NORTH GARDNER AVE.
Two lovely lots, six-room, beautiful tennis court, all modern conveniences, see it, you will write your check, first mortgage $4476 at 7%. Balance cash.
Inquire
607 North Gardner ave. WY. 1912. 304 Pacific National Bldg. TR. 0401.

SANTA MONICA HOME
2004 La Mesa Drive
Actually the finest improved street in Southern California. Lot 110x160 ft., lavishly landscaped and fronting on two streets. The house is a mark of beauty, reflecting charm and individuality.
OWNER'S LOSS — YOUR GAIN
This is positively a sacrifice of many thousands of dollars and a rare opportunity to purchase an exclusively elegant home for $27,-500, with terms to suit the buyer. We invite your inspection.
NORTON & STORMES
26th st. at San Vicente Blvd. Phone Santa Monica 23102.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
8-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-room, dining-room, sun room, breakfast nook. Unit heat, 2-car garage. Lot 60x150. Beautiful shrubbery. High-grade neighborhood. Close to public and parochial schools. For quick sale $12,500.
1908 VICTORIA AVE.

$17,000 HOME
New 2 Story Spanish
ONLY $12,800
8 large rooms, 2 tile baths, all tile kitchen, a real model home on corner lot. Splendid view. See builder on premises, corner of Carmona ave. and Packard. No trades.

NEW CORNER HOME
6531 Drexel, corner Sweetzer. 7 massive rooms, 2 superb baths, tile kitchen, concrete reinforced foundation. Termite proof. Wilshire-Fairfax district. $4000 cash, balance $11,500. OR. 9602.

$250 DOWN
6-ROOM English stucco on 50-foot lot near Pico and school. Foreclosure price $5350.
1433 S. ROBERTSON BLVD. OR. 6406

1143 COCHRAN AVE.
MAKE OFFER. Beautiful English bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot, high ground. A fine Wilshire home, to be sacrificed. MR. GRAY. WH. 1151.

7 LARGE ROOMS, unusually comfortable. 2 bedrooms and screened and glassed sleeping porch. On large well located "B" zone corner. An exceptional investment as well as a good home. Priced below bank appraisal for quick sale. 4429 Oakwood Ave.

$300 DOWN
7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration. West Pico and Robertson district, near the new Fox Theater. See Mr. Burleson. 1433 S. Robertson Blvd.

BUCKINGHAM ROAD
8-room colonial 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 60-ft. lot, high ground. Like new. Sacrifice, $10,300, terms. EX. 1164; evenings, EM. 7062.

BEST OFFER TAKES
My 10-room, 3-bath, finely furnished home, large lot. S. Windsor Blvd. Part trade considered. OWNER. TR. 6385 or WA. 6209.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY
New $6500 6-room stucco, $6295 today only, $295 down, $950 new furniture, $450. Owner. 1740 Shenandoah.

LUMBER COMPANY
Closing out, 9-room home, Hancock district, large lot. 306 N. Highland. Open. Make offer. OX.7666. WA.4145

8-ROOM, 2-story newly painted, $10,-000, mortgage $3500, $1000 down. Balance like rent. Will accept lot $1500 as 1st payment. Key at 1587 W. 24th st.

12-ROOM modern home, 3 baths, 1 lavatory, beautiful grounds, exclusive residential section. Call OR. 7903 for appointment. Courtesy to agents. 62 Fremont Pl. West.

HANCOCK PARK
Beautiful 9-room 2-story Spanish. $10,000 1st. 7%. Sacrifice only $2000 cash. Greenwood, WY. 2156.

1643 S. FAIRFAX
$12,000. 7-room stucco home. Only $8900. Need money. Must sell. OX. 7880. Owner.

NEW 2-story Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Robertson and Pico. $8750. Will take clear lot and some cash. This is a steal. Barnes Realty, 7575 Melrose Ave. WY. 8502.

ATTRACTIVE new 7-room stucco bungalow; lot 50x170; terms. 1322 Point View near Pico. Three blocks south of Fairfax. OR. 9278.

LIKE RENT! 2 and 3 bedroom houses. Quick sale at low prices. Send for list. Crawford Realty Co., 1333 7th st., Santa Monica. Phone 24108.

MORENO HIGHLANDS
New Spanish bungalows, just like rent, 6 rooms, beautiful view, only $8500. OL. 7700.

FORECLOSURE—Fine stucco bungalow. 2300 Carmona, tile bath and sink, large lot, $3750. $500 down. Less for cash. OWNER. OR. 6221.

OLYMPIC BLVD., corner, Sierra Bonita. Lot value $20,000. Cost of house $15,400. Our price $19,500. WH.2314.

$31,000, worth $50,000. Beauty, Westwood. 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, new. Chappell, 408 S. Spring. TU. 8966.

$6850 buy, Edgemont near Melrose. 50 x125, bungalow, rent $80. Hubbard, 908 Broadway Arcade Bldg. TU 2893.

5-ROOM modern stucco, double garage. Westwood district, foreclosure price $4500. $500 down. MA. 2291.

$6800. 9 ROOMS, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, near new U.C.L.A. Pay $300. Balance arranged. Reynolds, 10524 W. Pico.

$6850—9-room bungalow. Worth $12,-500. Near Washington and Arlington. Key. 3706 W. Washington.

7-ROOM attractive furnished bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, centrally located. Terms. HO. 3874.

BARGAIN—7 rooms, 2 baths, real home $7200. Pico to Robertson Blvd., south to 8951 Gibson St. Owner.

$3750. $500 DOWN
Nice 5-room furnished home. 4907 W. Adams. EM. 4355.

BEVERLY-Fairfax, 7 rooms. Has everything. Was $14,000. Now $11,500. OX. 0612.

7-ROOM new Spanish home on beautiful boulevard, 25 minutes from 7th and Broadway. ALbany 5414.

3 NEW 2-story, 8-room homes, beautiful Cheviot Hills, high ground. Must be sold. 2727 Patricia ave.

$1000 down, 9 rooms, $7500. Lot 50x150. 9th ave. lot alone worth more. Key, 3706 W. WASHINGTON.

FURNISHED HOUSE, CLOSE IN. BARGAIN. EM. 7950.

BUILDER broke. $3300. New 6-room stucco. West Pico. Take lot. OR.9604

SOUTHEAST CORNER BONNIE BRAE and 14th STREETS. VA.9171

South and Southwest —50-B

5 ROOMS, $3300.
Only $200 down. Newly decorated. Tile bath and drain, near car. Key 9624 S. Vermont. TH. 9345.

FORECLOSURE. Arlington-Washington district, 9 rooms, A-1 condition, spacious grounds, consider trade. $12,000. Phone UN. 9609.

HOUSES— For Sale — South and Southwest —50-B

FURNISHED INCOME $115
Read this one, ½ block to Figueroa street at car line. A 5-room frame, single apartment, 6-room double, completely furnished on a $5000 lot, all fenced, 3 garages. Am compelled to sacrifice at once. Appraised $12,000. My price $7500, $2000 cash or will consider diamond and some cash. No real estate. Balance payable at $50 per month including all. Notice, that leaves $65 per month to put in your pocket besides paying for your property.
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.
4012 S. WESTERN AVE.

5 Large Bedrooms
A sewing room, numerous closets. Large mahogany living room, oak dining room, nifty glass inclosed breakfast room with fine view of mountains, all nine rooms and two baths open on hallways. Hardwood floors throughout, including kitchen and screen porch. A separate 3-room housekeeping suite for help or rental. Two stall garage. Lot 96x100 feet on a corner. House open today. 4566 VENICE BLVD. WH. 9836. Price $15,000 net. Terms. No trades.

BELIEVE ME OR NOT
$3950 IS FULL PRICE
For this brand new 5-room Spanish, tile roof, stucco home, on big lot in high-class restricted district. Two big studio windows, tiled bathroom and sink, glassed-in back porch. All modern and complete. To responsible party will sell for only $350 down and $39.50 per month, including interest. NO ASSESSMENTS. Call MR. FORNER, WE. 0251; residence, EM. 8078.

NEW homes, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, one and two baths, furnished or unfurnished, last word in construction and location, within walking distance of Potrero Country Club. 35 minutes from 7th and Broadway. 236 feet above sea level, overlooking the city; lots 63x135. Price and terms within reach of all. Payments same as rent. Convince yourself by looking at the completely furnished model 7-room, 2-bath home, General Electric refrigerator, 8707 4th Ave. ½ block south of Manchester Ave.

SACRIFICE
$6000, 5-Room Stucco Bungalow
$4750.00
Large lot, beautiful shrubbery, double garage, electrolux refrigeration, improvements all in and paid for. 642 W. 99th, 1 block west of Figueroa street.

SEE THE RAMONA
Folks, your dream of a beautiful home at a price you can afford has come true. The Ramona is indeed the ultimate in your desire for the home beautiful. This new 6-room Spanish beauty provides every facility for your comfort. Price $4500. $500 down. Owner. 8101 S. Western.

FORCED out, 3215 W. 76th st., near Crenshaw, high ground, new 2-story, all tile roof, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 closets, patio, unit heat, refrigerator. Price for 3 days only $7950, value $12,000. $3000 cash, 15 years, 6%, or the balance. Owner, OX. 2073 or Inglewood 462-W.

NEW ENGLISH STUCCO
7 rooms, 3 artistically hand decorated bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, electric refrigerators, real fireplace, 3 Andrews heaters, extra amount of cupboard room, 50-ft. lot. Real beautiful home. Special price from builder, $7500, terms. Open for inspection. 2015 W. 79th st. AX. 0276 or PL. 5778.

FORCED TO SELL
My beautiful new 3-bedroom Spanish beauty. This is not an ordinary house but a REAL HOME! 3-car garage. Save $400 by coming out today. Price $7450. $1000 cash handles it. 1927 W. 73rd st.

2 NEW STUCCOS
Each has 5 rooms, beautifully decorated tile bath and shower, cedar closet, double garage. Moderate prices. Terms, or would take lot as down payment. Open for inspection. 1653 and 1718 W. 80TH PLACE. AX. 0276 or PL. 5778.

Angeles Mesa Homes—
4, 5 and 6 rooms, $4500 to $7500. All improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Angeles Mesa Land Co. Owners. 3600 W. Slauson. VE. 0140.

English Stucco $3500
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 50x135 lot, tile bath, shower, real fireplace. Small cash payment, less than rent terms. Key 7110 So. Vermont.

5-ROOM bungalow, large rooms, modern, tile bath and kitchen, all hardwood floors, double garage, sprinkler system, no assessments. Bargain quick sale. Easy terms. 1752 W. 41ST DRIVE, or OX. 8768.

Normandie Business
140 FT. CORNER NEAR FLORENCE 5-ROOM HOUSE. ONLY $6950. 1352 W. FLORENCE.

FORECLOSURE, good 5-room house on rear, B zone lot. Can build in front. Sewer in, shrubbery. Price $3000. $350 down. Worth $4250. No trade. VA. 3904.

5-ROOM plastered, 40x120 to alley, garage, chicken house, all fenced. $2300, terms or cash, quick sale. 8211 Budlong.

$5000, $750 cash, 5 rooms and breakfast room. Good condition, double garage. $40 monthly includes all. Must sell. 1337 W. 51ST PLACE.

100th st. near Broadway, stucco bungalow. Near foreclosure. A steal for someone with $500 cash. Address F, box 382, Times Branch.

NO SUCH BARGAIN
7-room, 2-story, Mediterranean. 3211 W. 76th st. 1st block east of Crenshaw. Price only $9000. Terms.

VETERANS! We build $6000 mansion for $5000 cash. Electric refrigeration, sprinkling system. 8451 S. Western.

5 ROOMS ON CORNER. $3475
Near Vermont. $500 cash, $35 month total. 6401 S. Vermont. PL. 6586.

7-ROOM English stucco, real fireplace, choice location, close everything. $5950. $500 down. 7410 Brighton.

BARGAIN hunters, $975 cash buys $3000 equity 5-room modern stucco. 629 W. 105th st. Owner. WH. 2452.

8-ROOM DUPLEX, $5250. TERMS. 37 St. near Vermont. Lot 40x188, facing Exposition Blvd. TH. 8429.

$2250, 3-ROOM stucco, furnished, near car, schools, $150 down, $20 month and interest 6%. 11001 S. Figueroa

2-Bedroom bungalow, clear. Furnished or not. Garage. Terms or exchange. Address GG, box 369, Times Branch.

5-ROOM stucco, 3 bedrooms, $4475. $975 cash. Good location. TW.3857

$$3500 BUYS 5-room bungalow; sold for $6500. 10514 S. VERMONT.

$3975—$700 down, 7 rooms on W. 54th st. About lot value. AX. 8808.

REPOSSESSED bargain, 5-room stucco. Owner. 5957 Crenshaw. VE.1483

5-ROOM bungalow, sacrifice $4850. 1342 W. 41st St. RE. 1950.

6-ROOM nearly new stucco bungalow. 2013 W. 68TH ST. OX. 9666.

East and Southeast —50-C

Stop—Look and Listen
LOT FREE
You buy the house at less than cost, easy terms, total payments $40 per month, including all interest. Total prices $4200 AND $4000
4 NEW MODERN STUCCO HOMES
Drive to 3917 and 3921 Liberty Blvd., South Gate, and see them. Phone LA. 0234, JE. 7708.

$200 DOWN
Near 84th and Wall streets, 2 bedrooms, combination living and dining room, bath, breakfast nook in kitchen. Newly decorated inside and out. Garage. $4000. $35 per month including interest. Owner. 727 S. SPRING ST. TR. 0901.

$1000 EQUITY in 3-room bungalow, $350. unrestricted. 135 E. 76th st.

North and Northeast —50-F

SIGHTLY stucco bungalow in Highland Park. $250 down, $25 per month and interest. Owner. 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

SACRIFICE house, 5 rooms. All hardwood floors. Extra large lot. Fruit trees. Beautiful street. Owner. 6092 La Prada Park. GA. 0036.

SACRIFICE. $6500. 5 large rooms, lot 50x217, fruit trees, sprinkler system. 5156 DAHLIA DR. AL. 5963.

MAKE OFFER—New 5-room stucco, latest features. 50-ft. lot, close in. 2252 Harwood. CA. 7217 or EM.9112.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

LOS FELIZ—FRANKLIN DISTRICT
8-room view home, 4 bedrooms, convenient to schools and churches. Bargain. 1933 Myra ave. MO. 19550.

7-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Fine location. 3465 ROWENA AVE. MO. 11778.

FOR sale. Close-in view lot, 50x100. Worth $2500. Must sell for cash, $1250. GR. 0506.

MUST sell Spanish home, corner lot. Small down payment, balance like rent. Owner. WY. 8794.

SIX-ROOM HOME. $7500 on Courtney north of Sunset. Is in splendid condition. A bargain. HO. 4784.

FOR SALE—5-room house, lot, garage, furniture. Clear. 1116 Bates Ave., Hollywood. BARGAIN.

1336 N. DETROIT, near Sunset. 3 bedrooms, 2 garages, very cheap. terms.

THE finest level view lot in The Outpost. 80-ft. frontage, $3500 under value. Owner. Mr. Richeson. HE.2884

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ATTRACTIVE sacrifice. Hollywood high class property, located near Sunset and La Brea. Lot 84x135. Two-story stucco: 18 3 and 4-room units completely furnished; steam heat, hardwood floors, tiled sinks, baths and showers, 8 garages. Income $10,-300 per year. Furniture clear. $30,-000 flat mortgage at 7%. Best cash offer for equity takes it. Write 1326 Maryland street, Apt. 309, Los Angeles, or 695 Market street, Room 802, San Francisco.

10-ROOM ITALIAN VILLA OUTPOST ESTATES
View ocean, mountains and city. Level lot, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths, living room 38x21, loggia 45x8, den, fireplace, breakfast room, 3 porches upstairs, five furnaces. No trades. $38,500. Terms. Up Franklin to Outpost Dr. to Castilian Dr. to 2263 Maravilla Dr. GR. 7040.

$16,500
This beautiful sightly residence 3 blocks from Hollywood boulevard, overlooking the city, has never been occupied. 8 rooms, 3 baths, large lot. Will take clear lot or smaller house in exchange at cash value, or will sell for $3000 down, balance like rent. Owner, 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

1610 North Orange Grove
Fine 2-story 9-room home (CLEAR.) 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, north of Sunset Blvd. Special price, will consider some exchange. OPEN TODAY.
L. L. HULLET CO.
7563 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3651.

REAL BARGAIN
2-story beautiful English home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lot 100x200; $22,-500; easily $10,000 underpriced. OX. 2183. CR. 3613.

$2500 WILL HANDLE
For sale or trade B zone corner 50 x165, 4-unit rents for $225 month. Fine apartment site near H car. SUMMIT, OX. 8222. Agents list.

WILL SELL $7000 equity in 7-room furnished home bringing $75 a month income for $2500, balance $5000. Apply 427 N. Coronado Terrace, Apt. 2, or phone WA. 7095.

FOR sale, sacrifice, $37,500 equity in beautiful city view home, furnished. Mortgage $12,500; for $12,500 cash. Owner leaving. P. O. Box 121, Hollywood Station.

Builders or Investors
Hollywood apartment site, a steal at $16,500. 88x150. Call Mr. Schuss, with Metcalf & Bran. TR. 6711.

$7500. REMARKABLE view lot, adjoining half million dollar estate. Convenient to Los Feliz and Western. Commands Hollywood to sea. Owner. 619 S. Norton ave. PL. 3420.

BEAUTIFUL 12-room Mediterranean home, few feet north of Sunset, West Hollywood, sacrifice $16,000 equity for smaller house, lot of clear acreage. Phone HE. 0466.

HIGH class 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Whitley Heights, furnished or unfurnished. Sacrifice for ½ value. Will lease. Owner. GL. 7030.

SACRIFICE by mortgagee, 10-room Spanish home near Beachwood Dr. 5 bedrooms, unit heat, etc. $15,000. terms. 2781 Westshire Dr. DU. 9036.

MODERN 9-room Spanish. Make you a price and terms for $15,000 equity. Owner, 925 Yale St., Santa Monica 26439.

LOS FELIZ Terrace, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fine view, ½ acre. OX.6403

8-room, 2-story, lot 63x135. 1800 Canyon Dr. Appointment only. HE. 2786

$1500. TERMS. Hillside lot in heart of Hollywood. EL. 1473.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A Home on the Crest
Unless you are interested in a hillside home with a panoramic view this one will not interest you.
SITUATED on a knoll above the noise and fogs, yet easily accessible, and within 10 minutes of Hollywood, we offer this gorgeous 11-room Spanish mansion.
The beautiful terraced gardens with cascaded waterfalls, are bravely planted with choice fruits and shrubs. The large swimming pool with complete filtering system, dressing rooms, shower, etc., is an added feature.
WILL SELL, TRADE, or RENT, furnished or unfurnished. Owner means business. Prices right. For appointments call
Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
926 VINE ST. HOLLYWOOD
GL. 1168 Phones HO. 0697

"Special Lot Values"
LOT 100x230 (FULL HALF ACRE) $20,000. Offered for quick sale, $4000 under market.
Located on West Side—FIRST BLOCK ABOVE SUNSET BLVD.
Also
Cheapest lot in Holmby Hills. View unexcelled with two street entrances. For few days only at $19,000 CASH
Call S. C. BOYER
The Frank Meline Co.
Corner Sunset and Whittier Drive. OXford 4701.

HALF PRICE LIQUIDATION SALE
HOLMBY HILLS SITE
Situated directly between Dr. Lloyd Mill's estate valued at $60,000, and Fred Barman's estate, valued at $30,500.
This unexcelled acre of land has a commanding and superb view.
Having just been foreclosed we will sell it to the first quick buyer for cash.
ONLY $16,500
R. O. E. DINGFELDER
OX. 4902. HE. 6742.

CALIFORNIA'S Greatest Masterpiece ONLY $15,500
If you can show me anything to rival this home for less than $30,000 I will make it worth your while. Nothing like it in Los Angeles. Brand new, 8 large rooms. True Spanish. 3 patios, huge waterfall, barbecue, eastern basement, unit heat, refrigeration, overhead garage doors, hand-made fixtures. finest kitchen you ever saw, clever breakfast room, huge living room, dining room and library. 4 master bedrooms and 2 gorgeous baths. Hurry. OX. 5701. OX. 1495

OWNER MUST UNLOAD
Prices reduced 50% on 4 large level view lots, just north of Sunset Boulevard to raise some cash immediately, one 85-foot lot as low as $3400. These lots surrounded by fine homes, costing $35,000 and up. Will accept 20% down and balance 3 years. Phone OX. 6103.

1875 Angelo Drive
LOT 246 FT. FRONTAGE
BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED
ADJOINING ESTATE OF JACK L. WARNER
RARE OPPORTUNITY TO GET HOME IN LOCATION SURROUNDED BY FAMOUS NEIGHBORS.
OWNER. OX. 7464.

DO you want seclusion? Do you want a health-giving atmosphere vitalized with violet rays? Do you want a home that is different? Then see this 6-room Spanish hillside studio house, lot 185 ft. frontage, patio and hillside garden, good view. $11,750. Terms. Miller, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum. OX. 6705.

631 N. ELM DRIVE
Typically English, 9 rooms, 3 baths, brick and stucco; beautiful corner 91½x173. Marvelous view, near school. Accept bungalow north of Wilshire as part payment. Value $37,500, make offer. Owner. CR.5614

RAYMOND Hitchcock Estate. 5 acres, seclusion, good atmosphere, rugged view, wonderful building site, 7-room house, half price. Also adjoining 3 acres must be sold at sacrifice. Geo. T. Millar, "Stump Office," 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
604 N. SIERRA DR.
Beautiful English home of nine rooms. Very convenient arrangement. Terms and price attractive. GRanite 2244.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE, quick sale, Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, low price, easy terms. Consider good lot with cash above 1st mortgage. 336 S. Crescent Dr. OX. 5979.

OWNER OFFERS at low price, good terms, new 2-story Spanish home. 616 N. RODEO DRIVE. Open 1 to 5. OX. 4914. OX. 4286.

$17,000
Almost new 10-room Spanish home, near schools, must have $7000 cash. Call Owner. OX. 7737.

10-ROOM double bungalow. A bargain. $9250, equity $2250. Owner on premises. 324 N. PALM DR.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room house, 2 baths, for exchange. What have you? Miller. DU. 8571.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Inspect Compare
NEW Monterey Home
703 NO. HILLCREST RD.
Consisting of 12 large rooms, 4 master bedrooms, each with dressing room and bath, beautiful reception hall, living room, dining room and library. All tile kitchen, butler's pantry, 2 maid's rooms and chauffeur's quarters.
This home is situated on approximately ½ acre with abundance of trees and rare shrubs, and commanding an unexcelled view.
The discriminating home seeker should INSPECT THIS HOME, as it truly is one of the finest money can buy or build.
Mr. Holland—OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
463 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
605 SIERRA DR.
ONLY $2000 DOWN
$200 PER MONTH
Brand new 2-story Italian home. Three spacious master bedrooms. Many unusual features such as circular bath, tiled walls in kitchen, electric door openers. In the second block north of Santa Monica Boulevard.
FULL PRICE ONLY $29,500
JAMES F. DICKASON
Builder and exclusive seller.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
1. A choice piece of vacant centrally located in heart of Beverly's growing retail section, has great potential value and can be acquired right. Price $125,000. Encumbrances $60,000. Will take good exchange for equity.
2. A bungalow in the business triangle, lot 50x150, just north of Wilshire. $60 per month income. $11,000 encumbrances. Price $40,000. Let's talk about this good one.
3. Brick store building on 50x150 well located lot. Small income to carry and this will be worth a great deal more. Bank loan $30,000. Price $45,000. Will exchange in order to raise some money.
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 Beverly Drive. OX. 6133.

SENSATIONAL CHANCE
SEE FOR YOURSELF
You will be amazed at this offer to sell a $13,500 bungalow for $10,750. You won't hesitate a minute after seeing this.
Dignified 7-room CORNER bungalow, beautifully landscaped grounds, huge living room, 3 big bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, texture walls, Sanitas throughout, double unit heat, genuine gumwood finish, in fact a real home.
SPECIAL—SPECIAL—SPECIAL
273 S. Swall Drive
OX. 4902. MR. CROWE. CR. 8671.

Remarkable Values
BEAUTIFUL 3-4 ACRE BUILDING SITE
WONDERFUL OCEAN VIEW for
$12,500
1-ACRE BEL-AIR CORNER BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON ALL SIDES
$15,000
$35,000 BEVERLY HILLS CORNER FOR
$22,000
See HAROLD VORCE, OXford 4701. Corner Sunset & Whittier Dr. 4 blocks west Beverly Hills Hotel.
The Frank Meline Co.
Beverly Hills.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL
SPANISH STUCCO 2-STORY AT 227 SO. BEDFORD Beverly Hills
Consider the price asked, location and the 9 beautiful large rooms, 3 tiled baths, besides maid's room and bath. Beamed ceiling in living room. Large library, unit heat, tiled kitchen, Frigidaire, and just completed. Consider these features and you will surely buy.
SEE ALBERT A. BERG
OX. 4902. PL. 5241.
The Frank Meline Co.
9425 WILSHIRE BLVD.

Some of Our Real Buys
Spanish 2-story, 11-room home, just completed. Beautiful den, loggia and solarium. 3 large master bedrooms.
630 N. Alta Drive
New 9-room Spanish beauty. On fine corner lot surrounded by beautiful new homes. Finest construction.
264 S. Roxbury Drive
Harry H. Kem & Co., Ltd.
400 No. Camden Drive
Beverly Hills, Calif. OXford 1171.

YOUR DREAM HOME
Complete in every detail, waiting for you to move in. 7 large rooms. G.E. refrigeration, solid concrete wall fence. This gorgeous home in the heart of Beverly Hills' most exclusive residential area at greatly reduced price. 260 S. Linden Dr. WH 2004.

SEE 526 HILLCREST
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, delightful Spanish home, lot 70x150, beautiful trees and landscaping, ready for occupancy. A very low offer might be accepted. It will pay you to give this immediate attention. Open today.

CALIFORNIA SPANISH JUST COMPLETED
Beautiful 9-room, 2-story, 3 master bedrooms, colored tile baths, den with fireplace, real home; priced right by owner and builder. 259 S. McCARTY.

MAKE OFFER
Steal this new 10-room home, one of best constructed in Beverly Hills. A surprise awaits you. 256 S. RODEO DR.

BEL-AIR HOME
Cost $92,000. For sale, $40,000. Payable $5000 cash, balance on time. Would consider 100% trade or might pay cash difference.
P.O. BOX 101, BEVERLY HILLS.

14-ROOM DUPLEX
For sale or trade by owner, beautiful new duplex, large rooms, high rental section, Beverly Hills. Call owner, before 8:30 a.m. or evenings. CR. 1363.

337 SO. REEVES DRIVE
3 bedrooms, large living room, extra large patio with fish pond, double garage, near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Owner says, "Get offer." TWETEN, OX. 6508.

$12,500, SACRIFICE
Elegantly furnished 2-story Spanish Italian home in Beverly Hills. Price $22,500. Worth $35,000. NELLIE OF BEVERLY, 8689 Wilshire

INCOME BARGAIN
4 flats, 20 rooms, 204-6 Rexford Drive. Income $235 month. Price $20,000. Shown by appointment only. G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY Wilshire and Robertson. CR. 4111.

Best Buy in Beverly
New 9-room, 2-story Spanish. Sacrifice by owner, $19,000. 305 SOUTH LINDEN. WH. 6705.

4-ROOM real Spanish house, Benedict Canyon, 87½ ft. frontage, lots of trees, very secluded, large double garage. $5500. Geo. T. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr. OX. 6705

2-STORY English home, near Wilshire, $13,500. Will exchange $4000 equity for small place, clear lot or auto and cash. OX. 9201.

Spanish Duplex $9850
12 rooms. Frigidaire, income $1320. Just foreclosed. HE. 1610.

SACRIFICE beautiful 9-room hillside home. Trade or terms. OX. 6042.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

"It's An Ill W[illegible]

Very seldom do we have the opportunity of offering at a ridiculously low price a residence, located on a [illegible] an acre in size, beautifully landscaped, directly across from the beautiful grounds of the Beverly Hills Hotel, across the street from a park, and entirely surrounded by beautiful estates, near [illegible] Drive.
Beverly Hills is indeed fortunate in losing as a resident the owner of this property, [illegible] fortune will be the very good fortune of the one obtaining this bargain. Conditions [illegible] impossible for the owner to return to California [illegible] has wired me authority [illegible] house open for your [illegible] one to five daily.
Lee Coggins — OX. [illegible]

BEL-AIR
TWO-ACRE HEAVILY [illegible] ESTATE, ALMOST [illegible] FEET FRONTAGE [illegible] ROOM FOR [illegible] SWIMMING POOL [illegible]
The residence is an [illegible] House with
5 Master Bedrooms
5 Master Baths
3 Servant's Rooms
2 Servant's Baths
4 Car Garage
Entire downstairs [illegible] W.L.A. 33606, or [illegible] estate broker. The [illegible]

BRING ME YOUR HOME EQUITY
I have the finest [illegible] clear vacant property [illegible] and L.A. to trade for [illegible] of $35,000 and under. [illegible] erty inspected and [illegible] mitted within 24 hours [illegible] ligation on your part. [illegible] FOX. OX. 6105.

JUST IMAGINE
THIS AD WORTH [illegible] on purchase 4-room [illegible] Carson Rd. 1½ blocks [illegible] and school, covered [illegible] walls, beautifully [illegible] fenced, new [illegible] lutely best buy in [illegible] OR. 4134.

A GIFT
New Spanish, 3 [illegible] home, draped and [illegible] [illegible] Must be sold at [illegible] Look at 139 [illegible] then call OXford [illegible]

EXCHANGE
If you want to [illegible] Beverly Hills and [illegible] change without [illegible] COLCORD, OX. 7161 [illegible]

ITALIAN VILLA
Just completed, 7 [illegible] of distinctive charm [illegible] with beautiful studio [illegible] rations by European [illegible] fixtures you would [illegible] 000 homes. Owner [illegible]

GREAT SACRIFICE [illegible] Heights. Fine [illegible] 145, on Rodeo Dr. [illegible] pending foreclosure [illegible]

Foreclosure
$20,000 under [illegible] for equity. OX. [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL new Beverly [illegible] Spanish home, exceptionally [illegible] st. OX. 6291 [illegible]

7-ROOM stucco bungalow [illegible] furnished or unfurnished [illegible] 332 S. CLARK DR. [illegible]

200 N. ELM DR. [illegible] 2-story, corner, [illegible] $18,000. Open [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL estate, 12-[illegible] Priced right. Mortgage [illegible] trade equity. Owner, [illegible]

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST SACRIFICE
WHILE HERE [illegible] 2 [illegible]
Residential Corner
35% UNDER COST
Total price $6900. [illegible] Will divide. [illegible] GROSS, Hotel [illegible] WE. 3967.

THIS IS A REAL [illegible]
Just completed, an [illegible] room home, built by [illegible] est of construction [illegible] move in myself [illegible] 2 hand decorated [illegible] floors, tile [illegible] unit heat, lawn and [illegible] sell at a sacrifice [illegible] ave. Phone OX. [illegible] Ask for Mr. [illegible]

BY OWNER [illegible]
A REAL BUY
Beautiful Spanish [illegible] bedrooms, tile [illegible] frigeration, unit [illegible] bath, ½-inch hardwood [illegible] out, hand decorated [illegible] driveway, fenced [illegible] sprinkling system [illegible] 2127 MIDVALE AVE. [illegible]

LARGE corner [illegible] rooms, 2235 Camden [illegible] 2351 Pelham, [illegible] 2350 Pelham, [illegible] 2372 Overland, [illegible] Mahogany trim, [illegible] kitchen, beam ceiling, [illegible] heat, etc. All [illegible] over $750. OWNER [illegible]

WESTWOOD
6 rooms, large [illegible] lovely shrubs and [illegible] front; all fenced. [illegible] cash; balance [illegible] versity. 3 blocks [illegible] M. Dodd Co. [illegible] Blvd. OX. 3418.

BEAUTIFUL WESTWOOD [illegible] $8100. [illegible]
7 large rooms, 2 tiled [illegible] colored fixtures, [illegible] heat. Blank Beer. [illegible] house lighted, 1932 [illegible] Out Santa Monica [illegible] west Fox Studios [illegible]

DEAL WITH OWNER
5-room house, Westwood [illegible] SACRIFICE PRICE [illegible] RENT. Call week days [illegible]

BEST buy in Westwood [illegible] Spanish residence, 3 [illegible] all tile kitchen, [illegible] fountain, elaborate [illegible] daily. 10650 Rochester [illegible] 880. OWNER, OX. [illegible]

BY BUILDER [illegible]
Beautiful 7-room [illegible] best buy in this section [illegible] 000. 10519 Wellworth [illegible] shire.

DON'T MISS THIS [illegible]
7-room Spanish on [illegible] Repossessed, like new [illegible] 500; price $8750. [illegible] ner Tennessee.

MUST be sold this week [illegible] story Spanish, 4 [illegible] enclosed patio, [illegible] $14,500 to $12,[illegible]

MUST sell beautiful [illegible] near University and [illegible] only $5250, terms [illegible] $7000. Phone Redondo [illegible]

NEW 7-room [illegible] blocks U.C.L.A. Every [illegible] venience. Underpriced [illegible] Owner. Sunday, [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL new [illegible] bungalow. Has every [illegible] PARNELL AVE. [illegible]

5 ROOMS, modern [illegible] $3000 or best offer [illegible] 10417 NARCISSA [illegible]

$2750. CORNER [illegible] Westwood Blvd. [illegible]

CHOICE residence [illegible] shire. Owner's sacrifice [illegible]

SELL or rent double [illegible] income. 1870 Kelton [illegible]

ADS

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

"It's An Ill Wind"

Lee Coggins — OX.

BEL-AIR

5 Master Bedrooms
5 Master Baths
3 Servant's Rooms
2 Servant's Baths
4 Car Garage

BRING ME YOUR HOME EQUITY

I have the finest assortment of clear, vacant properties in ... and L.A. to trade for local ... of $25,000 and under. Your property inspected and proposition submitted within 24 hours without obligation on your part. I got ... FOX. OX. 6162.

JUST IMAGINE

A GIFT

EXCHANGE

ITALIAN VILLA

Foreclosure Home

IF YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA GET WELL

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUST SACRIFICE

Residential Corners 35% UNDER COST

THIS IS A REAL BUY

BY OWNER AND BUILDER

A REAL BUY

DEAL WITH OWNER

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

JUST FINISHED

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SEE THIS TODAY!

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

$2000 CASH

Greenlaw Realty Co.

$500 DOWN

BROOK REALTY CO.

$6650

BATHS—UNIT HEAT

$9000—$1500 Cash

C. O. RUSSELL & CO.

2-STORY SPANISH

Nelson Bros.

Auction, Glendale Wed.

Royal Corner Home

C. Wildey Co., Ltd.

CANYOUBEATIT?

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA GET WELL

OAK TREES

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ENGLISH STUCCO

UNDER VALUE

Horn, Realtors

$8900 Full Price

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Owner Takes $5000 Loss

Two Story Spanish

A Daniell Built Home

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Outstanding Bargains

Use your Los Angeles phone and call ELliot 1372 for reliable information on real bargains.

Home and Income

SOUTH PASADENA OFFICE

The Frank Meline Co., Inc.

1460 Huntington Dr. at Fremont. ELiot 1372. Colorado 4136.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

MONEY TALKS

Residence Lot Bargains

Medinnis Investment Co.

4233 W. Washington. EM. 8112.

OWNER MUST HAVE MONEY

Cash and Trust Deed

OWNER'S LOSS'

140-ft. Hollywood lot.

A BARGAIN

Brentwood Lot 50x160

SACRIFICE

Builders Attention

BUILDER'S BARGAIN

BUILDERS

$1250 COCHRAN AVE.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

DISTRESS SALES

BUSINESS LOTS

104x125 B Zone $10,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

12% Net Investment

TOTAL PRICE $18,000

Central Realty Company

BUSINESS LOT

LA BONTE & RANSOM

ATTENTION, INVESTORS

SACRIFICE

VINE STREET

BROADWAY FRONTAGE

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

UNUSUAL OFFER

4-UNIT MODERN FLAT

NOTE PRICE, LOCATION

CHAS. UMSTEAD

Finest Income Property

$12,000

BURTON & CO.

TWENTY-FOUR rooms, beautifully furnished.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

BEVERLY'S FINEST

JUST OFF WILSHIRE

Income Sacrifice

REMARKABLE OFFER

A SNAP

HOWARD & HOWARD

$20,000, WORTH $32,500

SAVE $5000

20-ROOM MODERN FLAT

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

ONLY $10 MONTH

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

BEST BUYS

OFFERED BY ASSOCIATED REALTY BROKERS OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

SEE THE ABOVE TODAY

Furnished, New $5500

Owner Cuts to $8500 For Immediate Sale

IF YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA GET WELL

2 ACRES

ORANGES & LEMONS

E. V. LATHAM CO.

AUCTION!

Friday, Nov. 7, 3 P.M.

SACRIFICE

OWNERS DISAGREE

CHAS. UMSTEAD

Altadena

Arcadia

ENGLISH TYPE

6 LARGE ROOMS

MAKE OFFER

J. E. TALLEY

El Monte

West Los Angeles

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

La Crescenta

Inglewood

Gransewood

Whittier

South Pasadena

San Fernando Valley

JUST THINK OF IT

Tujunga

TWO lots, Tujunga, worth $700. Sacrifice, $99 each. VE. 1956.

Van Nuys

9 ACRES

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

EXCLUSIVE BEACH HOME

ANOTHER BARGAIN

MANHATTAN BEACH

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale

$4500 TERMS

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale

MUST SELL AT ONCE

320 ACRES, HANFORD

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale

CHOICE 80 ACRES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FARM LANDS

FOR BIG HOG PROFITS

MILLER & LUX

215 West 6th St. MU. 7947.

A MOUNTAIN lodge for lease on main highway to Grant's Peak, store, postoffice, camp ground and 160-acre ranch, all for lease to right party.

80 acres walnut land for sale, best located in Northern San Joaquin Valley.

Address Owner, Carter E. Walsh, Stockton, R.D. 3, 330.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

HAROLD C. LEWIS

1060 Broadway, Fresno, California.

50 ACRE FRUIT RANCH

J. HUGH DICKEY

44 N. Garfield Ave., Pasadena.

VERY ATTRACTIVE country estate of seven acres on paved highway near Fallbrook with running stream and magnificent setting of large oak and sycamore trees. Delightful modern six-room stucco house, garage and electric pumping plant. Four acres ideal for avocados and oranges. Price cut to $8500. Raymond Wayman & Son, Owners, Fallbrook.

BIG SACRIFICE

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

AVOCADO

G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY

AVOCADO—CITRUS LAND

Only $450 For 4 Acres

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale

Antelope Valley

Arizona

Coachella

$9.50 PER ACRE

Imperial Valley

Palm Springs

Riverside

60 RANCHES, all kinds, some bargains. C. W. Cell, Riverside, Calif.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property

EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property

For Sale

For Exchange

O. A. NICKERSON CO.

Wanted

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

THE 1930 U. S. LAND GUIDE

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

OIL %

11,000 ACRES

812 W. DUARTE ROAD

PHONE 2519. ARCADIA, CAL.

MILLER & LUX

215 West 6th st. MUtual 7947.

NEW MEXICO

FOR SALE

KETTLEMAN HILLS

Royalties of North Dome for sale by nonresident private party.

Beverly Hills Mansion

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Deposits

For Sale

Clear Orange Grove

J. A. FITCH

402 First National Bldg., POMONA

A REAL BUY

BEFORE YOU ARE FIRED

LEMON AND ORANGE GROVE

SACRIFICE

45 ORANGE groves, fine crops, some bargains. C. W. Cell, Riverside, Cal.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

FOR SALE
10-acre orange grove in Claremont district. Good 8-room house. Grove in good condition. Must be sold at once. Good terms, some cash, and the balance crop mortgage. Price $27,000.

The prize 10-acre lemon grove in the Upland district. Trees as near perfect as can be found anywhere. Splendid production record showing from 19% to 32% net per year on the price of $40,000 with good terms.

16-acre Valencia orange grove in the Arlington-Riverside district. Splendid water right from the Gage Canal. Grove in fine shape and priced to sell. This is clear and the owner wants some cash and will carry the balance at 7%. Price $32,000. O. D. Downs with A. W. Richards, 271 W. 2nd st., Claremont, Calif.

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE 68-acre orange grove, corner of two major highways, 4 miles from San Bernardino, located in best orange district in Southern California. 7½ acres of navels, 18 years old; 4½ acres of Valencias, 12 years old; 16 acres Valencias, 4 years old; 43 acres Valencias, 3 years old; every tree selected stock and perfect; entire grove irrigated from own well, which delivers 75 inches of water constantly; complete equipment; up-to-date 7-room stucco home, 2-car garage. Substantial cash payment—accept clear income property as part. C. L. LANGLEY & CO., Owner, 140 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Calif.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES ORANGES
LOCATED ON ARROW HIGHWAY
Fine soil conditions, plenty of cheap water, good crop on trees. Price $30,000. Terms. For orange groves in the San Gabriel Valley call at our office.
Vosburg Brothers, Inc.
134 West Foothill Blvd. (21 miles east of Los Angeles.) Phone 39321. Azusa, California.

AVOCADO LAND WITH OCEAN VIEW
You can own one of most beautiful Avocado home-places in San Diego county. Ocean view. Ideal year-'round climate. On account of existing low prices and terms, now is the time to buy. Write or phone for folder today.
SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
740 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Avocado Land and Groves
Special for 10 acre land, Vista district: $4250; $1000 down. Other choice acreage, $450 to $800; terms. 5-acre grove; 4-room house; $9000; terms. 6.66 acres, 4 year Fuerte trees $10,000 down 11-acre grove; 4-room house, on highway, very reasonable terms; owner anxious to sell.
ERNEST S. ROSS REALTOR
531 Security Bldg. MUtual 2203.

Coachella Grapefruit
THE FIRST AND BEST
400 acres or any part, citrus or winter vegetable land; investigate. (Everything to make a success.) Adjoining King Gillette's and other developments, hundreds of acres being planted, located on Palm Springs-Indio highway. $35 to $150 acre. Owner, 635 Cypress ave., L.A. CA. 0354 a.m. Courtesy to brokers.

INCOME ESTATE
5 ACRES in walnuts interset with fruit trees, all in full bearing. Modern 8-room house and other improvements. Income carries property. Located near Encino just off of Ventura Blvd. 25 minutes from Beverly Hills. Will take some trade if priced right. T. B. Pritchard, 232 No. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills. OX. 5801.

15 ACRES navels and Valencias, excellent location, warm, good soil. Abundance of cheap water, trees 12 to 18 years old. A grove that will please you. $5000 cash, balance crop contract. Write R. B. Harvey, with McCanne, 514 E. Holt, Pomona. Phone 927.

10 ACRES LEMONS
SAN DIMAS, beautiful grove, ideal conditions. Price $25,000. Carry bal. $10,000 mortgage.
J. HUGH DICKEY
44 N. Garfield Ave., Pasadena.

29 ACRES, complete irrigation system, 5 acres Valencias, 5 acres lemons, 4 years old. Unplanted balance cleared and leveled. Groves recently sprayed, pruned, fertilized. Beautiful high building site. $20,000 with terms. J. Claude Wilson, 111 N. Lime street, Escondido, Cal.

10,000-BOX CROP INCLUDED
20 acres, ½ navels, ½ Valencias. Just outside Pomona. Abundance of water, one of the few groves at the old price. Only $2500 per acre. 1-3 cash. For this and other good groves see REEVES and MIDDLETON, 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1701.

10 ACRES lemons, crop returns last year $8500. Fertilizer this year, tankage, fish meal, nitrate of lime and alfalfa hay. New heaters. Just been fumigated. About 2000 boxes still to be picked. This is an absolute steal at $14,000. B. A. Barber, 360 Base Line, San Bernardino. Phone 285-0[illegible].

SPLENDID full-bearing 10 acres navels and Valencias, unusually frost-free location; large crop on trees; bargain at $20,000; want home in Compton and cash or income for balance.
RIVERSIDE REALTY COMPANY
Riverside, California.

BEAUTIFUL GROVE HOME
10 acres on Foothill Blvd., near Claremont. Wonderful location. Good producer, 8-room modern bungalow, every city convenience, but no city tax. Only $26,500. Terms. C. H. Reeves, 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1701.

ORANGES, AVOCADOS, CHERIMOYAS
1 to 10 acres; surplus water; worth double my price; avocado units planted to 24 trees, for $550. Drive 4½ miles E. of Orange or write F. Mead, box 315, R. D. 3, Orange.

GOOD buy, bearing navel orange grove, 40 acres, splendid condition, 8 years. Near San Fernando Mission, $1850 per acre, including crop, half cash. No trade. W. P. Nolan, 706 Pacific Finance Bldg., 621 S. Hope. TR 6121.

3.62 acres near Puente, planted Fuerte avocados; trees one and two years old. Nursery 350 trees ready bud. Plenty cheap water. Good soil. Priced sacrifice for quick turn. Terms. 520 W. P. Story Bldg., Owner.

40 ACRES navels and Valencias on Foothill Blvd in excellent condition, modern equipment. Income $18,000 year. Must be sold to settle estate. See your broker or Mr. Cordner, 706 S. Detroit St. OR. 1361.

27 ACRES, choicest citrus land, Redlands, 1000 navels and 1000 Valencias, 500 grapefruit trees. To be delivered March 19, 1931. 2 years free water. $10,500, terms. P. O. BOX 15, MENTONE, CALIF.

20-ACRE Valencia grove, Orange county. Full bearing, 12 years old. Good water conditions. No smudging. Price $55,000. Take some trade. V. D. Martin, 510 W. 6th. MU.7014.

29 ACRES, 6-year-old grapefruit. Will take some trade and cash to $12,000 mortgage. Price $32,500. CHAS. VONDERAHE, 312 B st., Brawley.

For Exchange —68-A

10-ACRE full-bearing grove, 5 room house. $1500 per acre. Easy terms or trade.

21 ACRES full bearing navels. $1800 per acre. Terms or good clear property.

65 ACRES navels and valencias. Fine modern home, out buildings and equipment. Want income. See GEORGE WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

WILL exchange a good modern 14-room duplex, near Wilshire, clear, except a small straight insurance loan, 6%, for good 5 or 10-acre orange grove, Foothill section, west of Euclid Ave., Upland. My equity $16,000, and will assume reasonable amount on right terms. Owner, 6506 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. Phone ORegon 7842.

20 ACRES near San Fernando. 10 acres navels and valencias, full bearing, good soil, cheap water, on boulevard. Price $50,000. Want business income. E. M. White, 385 E. Green, Pasadena.

40-ACRE ranch, 20 aces citrus, Tulare county, abundance of cheap water; value $40,000, incumbrance $15,000; 6½%; want store building, garage or clear vacant in L.A. Owner.HE.8341

ORANGE GROVES
and ranches to trade for income. List yours with W. R. Story, Realtor, 349 Highland ave., San Bernardino, Cal.

10-ACRE walnut grove in Pomona improved with new 6-room bungalow. Chicken equipment. Take house as part. McCanne, 514 E. Holt, Pomona. Phone 927.

45 ACRES CITRUS $80,000, clear for clear income or vacant lots, box 650, Times Branch, Riverside, Cal.

Wanted —68-B

WANT LARGE GROVE
Value $150,000 to $200,000. Will assume. Offer elegant income property with one mortgage. Address H, box 348, Times Branch.

CITRUS grove, about 40 acres or more Orange or Grapefruit preferred. Cash. Must be good and priced right or do not answer. Address K, box 285, Times Office.

WANT producing citrus grove, 10 to 40 acres. Have fine business income or vacant, well located. Owners write McCurdy and Franklin, 1791 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANT to near from owners of frostless land, vacant or improved, for sale or lease. H. C. Hollins, 802 N Sweetzer, GR. 2052.

WE want listings on good orange groves for sale or trade. Dickinson & Gillespie, 130 S. Western. Elliott Gillespie, FI. 3165.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

WILL sell for $5000 interest in four-for-one high-class small subdivision, property now selling; prefer an active partner. Owner. Address L. box 31, Times Office.

AVOCADO land near Encinitas. 300 acres for subdivision. Also probable oil. Taylor. Hotel Commodore.

WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash. Not Classified —71

We Sell Your Property FOR CASH—NO TRADE
MY OWN IMPROVED METHOD WE CAN OBTAIN YOUR PRICE IF VALUE IS RIGHT CALL IN PERSON
2034 W. WASHINGTON, W CAR.

I AM authorized to buy $2,000,000 worth of property, city or country. Must be a bargain. Will co-operate with brokers. B. N. SCHNEIDER, 153 SO. LA BREA. WY. 3188.

Sold Quick For Cash!
No auction—No trades—No lots, contact with strangers for good homes, income, business of value. Country estate, New York method gets results. Andrew Wilson. Hours 9 to 3. 405 S. Hill. Room 602.

REGARDLESS size, nature or location of your equity, my method will help make an immediate profitable sale. SCHLOSSER, Room 626, 321 West 3rd St.

WILL BUY FOR CASH
Your property, city or country, vacant or improved. Show me a bona fide bargain. Will deal quickly. Posito, 6309 S. Vermont. TH. 4329.

Cash Paid For Bargains
Write only full details. F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

I HAVE a client ready to invest $2,000,000 cash for vacant or income. Owners and brokers, submit. Must be bargain. A. T. Murray. DR. 7144.

APARTMENT house, 1 mortgage, have 12-room duplex and 5-room bungalow, each 1 mortgage, owners. WH. 1808.

DISTRESSED property, vacant or improved. Write Judson, Postoffice box 153, Ambassador Station.

HAVE $3500 cash; want best equity north of Pico, west of Vermont; furnished preferred. MURDOCK. FI.2134

HAVE cash for modern home on large lot or an acre or two. C. A. Peterson, 984 S. Vermont ave.

QUICK CASH for your property—See Abl. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 SOUTH HILL STREET

WANT cheap old close-in properties. 534 Consolidated Bldg. WA. 5321. AT. 0248.

CASH for home, 3 bedrooms, east of Vermont, north of Franklin Ave. 531 Security Bldg. MU. 2203.

WANTED, shallow oil drilling territory. R. BICKEL, 1140 N. Gower.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT LONG BEACH
Income for very desirable clear close in Los Angeles business lots. Conservatively valued at $40,000, may assume small amount. Write full particulars. Owner, 5376 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

EXCHANGE STOCK
Want California real estate for 28,765 preferred shares Hall, Lewis & Co., Ltd. (England.) Par $140,000. In voluntary liquidation. Write full particulars. GEO. WALTON, 640 Broadway, New York.

LET the International Service Association help you sell, exchange or rent your real estate. Any place in the U. S. or Canada. Call at 666 S. Vermont or phone FI. 2117.

EASTERN capital, $2,000,000 now available for city or country property. If priced right, will buy. No trades. PAUL AGER. OX. 7181.

Cash For Your Property
YOUR PRICE is ours. NO TRADES. REDILION, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6865.

WILL buy or lease good business properties. JIM HOOL, ROOSEVELT BLDG.

WANT your property to exchange. M. E. Blair, Inc., 310 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5830.

WANT lot, give clear stucco house on 100-foot boulevard, Colton, Cal., value $3800. ALCORN, WY. 3164

WANT 4 or 6-flat or court, have $2000 cash, 5 lots. Bargain only. Ellis. WY. 3195.

OWNER'S cash or clear vacant for business income. 423 S. Western. EX. 7518.

WANT home here or San Diego ranch as part pay $30,000 corner. B. Field, MU. 3331, Hotel Teris.

SELL or exchange your property. Olive Hill Realty, 4929 Sunset Blvd.

Houses —71-A

CLEAR ranches and groves of every kind listed with us to trade for L.A. home and small income. We need your listing to submit our clients if you will deal, write us details. J. H. Olsen Co., 572 3rd st., San Bernardino

Want House to $15,000
In Wilshire or Hollywood. Must be 2-story and modern. Will assume one loan and give two pieces good clear property valued at $9000. Call MARPLE. OR. 1234.

WANT modern 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Carthay or Beverly for 5-room. $7500 CLEAR and cash up to $7000. Address L. box 127, Times Office.

WANT 5-room stucco bungalow, Santa Monica, give clear lot and assume. Owners only.
States Investment Co. 1234 W. 7th

HAVE clear business lot, 74-foot frontage, clear La Brea and Pico, and some cash, for clear bungalow; prefer Westwood. Owner, WH. 4114.

WANTED—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern bungalow, for equity in large B zone Hollywood property Phone HO. 0215. 5739 Harold Way.

HAVE $500 for 3-bedroom home, $55 month, North Hollywood near Pacific Electric. No agents. OL. 5308.

WANT $15,000 CLEAR HOME for clear alfalfa, earning $2000 per year net. Can make even trade. OR. 0101.

WANT best 5 or 6-room bungalow near La Brea that $1500 cash will handle. WY 8004.

6 OR 7-room bungalow in Wilshire district, close in. MO. 10721.

6 or 7-room bungalow in Wilshire district, close in. MO. 10721.

WANT 5 or 6-room L. A. foreclosure bargain. 3007 Brighton ave., L. A.

Lots —71-B

HAVE cash buyer for Beverly Hills lot between Sunset and Santa Monica, east of Palm. Must be cheap.

ALSO a lot under $5000, part cash, south of Wilshire in 2-story restriction zone.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

WANTED, $100,000 clear subdivision lots for close in Long Beach income to $140,000. Your opportunity to close up that dead subdivision. Exchanges for 17 years. Send yours along. C. T. Gregg, 317 Ocean Center Bldg., Long Beach.

WANTED by builder, Class A residential building lots. Owner willing to take 2nd trust deed. Must be free and clear Phone RE. 3693.

RESIDENTIAL lot, Hancock Park district, make best cash price, owners only. Address K. box 169, Times Office.

WILL pay part cash and several very small gilt-edged trust deeds for lots in Beverly Hills only. OX. 7500. Hellekson.

WANT B-zone lot. Have industrial equity, $5000. Fontana ranch equity, $20,000. OWNER. CR. 8270.

WANT lot in Hollywood for cash and my $2700 equity in 139 W. 104th St. 717 N. Sierra Bonita.

WANT TRUST DEED LOTS FOR OWNERS AND GOOD BUILDERS. Beverly Hills preferred. WH. 0511.

$1500 CASH and $1500 equity in 230 E 96th Want lot N.W WY 7393

CLEAR lots for residence or income. Address G. box 359, Times Branch.

WANT B zone lot. Have clear dress shop and house equity. WY. 2196.

Acreage —71-C

ACREAGE wanted. About 1000 acres barren land within 50 miles of L.A. Give legal description and location. Address H, box 501, Times Branch.

Business Property —71-D

WANTED—
BUSINESS INCOME
Want substantial business income property of gilt-edge apartment with stable net income and genuine value. Will give clear well located local acreage and assume one reasonable mortgage.
Handle deal up to $1,500,000. Send full particulars or call 321 S. La Brea.

FOR ALL CASH
Business property (no hotels or apartments) in the amount of $100,000. Must be substantially leased and represent real value. Call DAVIS. VA. 1212.

WANTED: Well located business property on 99-year lease. Present valuation 6% net. No sliding scale considered. Hollywood Leasehold Corp., 522 Guaranty Bldg.

WANTED: Corner store buildings up to $1,000,000. Must show good income. Will pay all cash.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471

WILL buy or lease for 99 years well located business property. B. N. SCHNEIDER 153 S. LA BREA. WY. 3187.

BUSINESS lot on La Brea or Wilshire close to the Miracle Hub, for cash, terms. Please all particulars. P. O. box 147, Hollywood

SOME CASH WITH $160,000
Clear apartment. Want improved business property. Will assume. W. J. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Business Property —71-D

WANTED — C ZONE VACANT FOR CLEAR INCOME CALL AL. 8723.

Income Property —71-E

WANT apartments, flats or business property with 1 mortgage. Will give beautiful suburban estate consisting of 9-room stucco home and acre of terraced gardens. Value $35,000 (nearly clear.) Owner, Mr. McCarthy, 704 S. Spring. VA. 0151; evenings, AL. 4033.

2 COMMERCIAL acres North Hollywood, 2 street frontages, good California house, garage, equipment for 1500 chickens, price $8500; will assume on L. A. or vicinity, court preferred. Palmer Investment Co., 333 E. Green St., Pasadena. MU. 677., after 5.

WANT any property on which I can borrow $12,000, in exchange for high-class furnished apartment in Beverly Hills, subject to $25,500. MR. STRICKPADEN, OX. 6168.

WANT HOUSE OR FLATS
Have big Hollywoodland view lot. Appraised value $9000. Will assume. Owners see
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

HOT spot on Western Ave. Income from old building will carry. Loan of only $10,000, can be increased to $20,000. Price $60,000. Will assume on income. Chas. Bradley. TU. 7118.

WANT APARTMENT HOUSES
Have several buyers with cash and clear property. Must be priced right.
JOHNNY GREEN REALTY CO.
351 So. La Brea. WH. 7300

WEST SIDE IMPROVED BUSINESS INCOME TO $85,000. Will give LARGE VACANT C ZONE CORNER. $37,000, clear and assume. WA.4863.

WANT BUNGALOW COURT OR APARTMENT. HAVE B ZONE LOT. MRS DAVIS. WH. 3111. CR. 6775.

WANT $25,000 TO $85,000 EQUITY IN APARTMENT. HAVE CLEAR VACANT. WH. 4800.

WANT flat equity. Will assume 2 papers. Have 2 clear lots as down payment. WH. 4800.

WANT 12-room duplex, have clear lot, Pacific Palisades. WH. 4800.

WANT flat, have finely improved orange grove, clear. Rowe. TU. 7333.

WANT income, give clear 10 acres orchard, house. Owner, UN. 7159.

WANT small apartment building west side. Have cash and trade. WY. 2196

Beach, Harbor Property —71-K

WANT HERMOSA or Manhattan Beach house or good vacant, have clear 7 room house in Hollywood. Real value $12,500, corner. Will take mortgage back.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

Country, Ranch Property—71-M

WANTED FOR CASH
Improved or unimproved avocado land in Vista district. CURRENT VALUES ONLY.
SEAMANS Ltd.
3505 W. 6TH ST. Fitzroy 2191.

WANT LARGE RANCH worth about $150,000 to $200,000. Will assume if necessary. I offer fine apartments, subject to one mortgage at 5½%, with a net income of about $18,000. Call FRED KNEWING, 316 Fidelity Bldg. TU. 3810. Evenings HO. 6834

WANT producing oranges for $10,000 cash and $6000 clear Pasadena property; might assume; owners write Bicknell, 457 N. Lake, Pasadena.

WANTED, 80 acres Imperial Valley land. Must bear strictest investigation. Address box 1237, Van Nuys, Cal.

HAVE buyer for 2 to 5 acres improved or unimproved. Downey district preferred. Trade and cash. Address J. box 261, Times Office.

WANTED to rent ranch with big house within a radius of 35 or 40 miles of Los Angeles. 3757 WILSHIRE BLVD. Room 203.

WANTED—Imperial Valley ranch for good income. Wm. A. Kuns, 11417 Modjeska ave., Lynwood.

ALFALFA ranch for large 6-room home or 2 acres in Glendale. Address L. box 144, Times Office.

10 ACRES orange grove for equity, 8-room house, income $95 month. EX. 8112.

WANT small ranch, some fruit, shade, buildings, close in, must be snap. Box 126, Montrose, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

$12,000 Annual Income
From these two new and attractive apartment houses, Wilshire-Beverly. Bargain price for both only $60,000. Nicely furnished. Want some cash and other property for $26,000 equity.
$25,000 Annual Income
New Wilshire 4-story brick apartment house, beautifully furnished. Price $135,000. Want good alfalfa ranch for part.
$6240 Annual Income
New 8-family Wilshire flats, has everything up to the minute. Price $45,000. Want clear for $25,000 equity.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
556 S. Serrano ave. EX. 2928.

Will Pay Cash
FOR DOWNTOWN LARGE HOLDINGS THAT ARE PRICED RIGHT.
I HAVE NO TRADES TO OFFER IF YOUR PRICE IS RIGHT. I AM NOT LOOKING FOR LISTINGS.
MR. SAEHLENOU
1600 N. Hudson Phone GL. 6415.

DEAL WITH OWNER New 14 Room Duplex
Drive out to 1216-18 Hi Point street and inspect this unusual property with soundproof floors, steam heat, colored tile baths, modern refrigeration and automatic dish washers. You can discuss your trade with the owner at the property or call OX. 0337 or CR. 9951.

Exchange Opportunity
Unsurpassed apartment site near Ambassador. Excellent residence. 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 toilets. Bank appraisal of lot $15,000. Mortgage $6000, 3 years. Real cash equity $9000 for something worth it. Mr. Fisher, 836 So. Ardmore. DU. 0266.

Want Good Small House
In Wilshire or northwest section. Not over $10,000 price and will give $5000 equity in fine corner duplex lot near 3rd and La Brea that is ripe now for building. Call Frank Brickner. OR. 1234.

CLEARFORLOTS
For building purposes I want "A" or "B" zone lots for my clear west side bungalows; also have attractive income property. Owner, HE. 7237.

CLEAR building lots in large city in Michigan. Will exchange up to $20,000 worth at cash value for Los Angeles or vicinity, improved, will assume reasonable sum. Owner, Post Office Box 376, Santa Rosa, Cal

I WANT A RANCH
for $40,000 equity. 100 feet Alvarado business lot between 10th and 11th st. Bank mortgage $20,000. Old houses pay carrying charges. R. P. Merchant, 437 S. Hill st. VA.5904.

BLYTHE, Cal., clear 40-acre tract, in cotton, worth $3500, to trade for lots in Oakland or Kansas City. J. E. ARNETT, 2940 Seminary, Oakland, Calif.

10 ACRES choice orange land near Lemon Cove. 16 acres improved, plenty water. Want L. A. Will assume. Mr. Welter, 211 Taft Bldg. HE. 2697.

RANCH CLEAR
130 acres, 11 miles northeast of Escondido. Price $7500. Want L. A. to $12,500 Phone WY. 3861.

UP to $100,000 of fine level land, clear. Will exchange for bona fide equity in first class income property subject first mortgage. Owner after 10 a.m., GA. 5860.

$40,000—60-ROOM brick apartment. Mortgage $22,000, for what have you? See BUCKMAN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451

18-UNIT apartment, good income. $45,000. Mortgage $12,000. Want ranch and will assume. Standard Realty Co., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

14-UNIT court, 5 rooms each, furnished. Lot 100x130. $65,000. Want orange grove Porterville section. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

$50,000 COUNTRY ESTATE, CLEAR. Want apartments. Will assume one paper to $100,000. Campbell & Wemott, 7908 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 6803.

20-ACRE well improved ranch, fine well, tractor and tools, $20,000. Mtge. $2000. Want income. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

FINE 14-room duplex on corner, 60 ft. lot. Price $17,000, mortgage $5000. Want good chicken ranch, prefer Arcadia. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

$3000 CLEAR Chicago; want good C zone or duplex. Pay cash and assume. Robinson, 151 N. Western. GR. 5168.

FINE going alfalfa ranch, well improved, abundance of water, want city property. Standard Realty Co., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

DUPLEX, BEVERLY HILLS—$8250 10-room duplex near Beverly Boulevard. 1st $5500, 6%. Owners disagree Worth $15,000. VETTER. EX. 1194.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Exchanges
Have clear home in good rental district, valued at $10,000. Want Beverly Hills or Westwood, new house on view lot. Will not assume over $10,000.

Also have B zone lot with income in Santa Monica. Clear. Same value as above. Want same type of house.

Have well located business frontage with service station. Only $18,000 7% mortgage. Will take some cash and balance clear trade for $40,000 equity. Must deal to protect other holdings.

Have two well located high-grade duplexes. Will combine equities in them, put some cash and assume one mortgage on high-grade citrus grove not over ten or twelve acres. Must be high-grade going grove.

Have 100% occupied business and apartments in practically new, fine location. Price $60,000, one 7% mortgage $25,000. Take some trade and some cash.

Also have other fine EXCHANGE PROPERTIES
SEE C. J. BATES
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 0704. OXford 6171.

H-A-R-B-O-L-T THE TRADER PROPOSITION FOR EVERY DEAL
BRING IN YOUR FORECLOSURES
911 CALIFORNIA BLDG. MU. 4590.

CALIFORNIA PROPERTY WANTED ANY KIND
I have Detroit clear lots, singles, also lake lots, close in, valued $105,000, all or part, but not over $200,000. Would consider good business. Owner will answer. STEVE IZABO, 1639 Nevada E. Detroit, Mich.

BARGAINS
2-story brick, 17-unit, apartment, one 7%, $22,000 mortgage; income $605. Clear grove or what for $25,000 equity?

Clear 90-acre basin Wyo. ranch, improved, irrigated, farm, on highway Price $9000. Want small income equity. Owner, call Kuder. WA. 6414.

4-STORY brick hotel building, on main downtown business corner. Completely furnished, 125 ft. frontage by 100 ft deep Price $150,000. Trade equity for ranch or vacant land.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

CARLSBAD—Home, acreage, residence, court, business lots, dry goods, grocery stock, fixtures, $70,000. Loan $6000. Exchange all or part clear income property, grove, ranch. ESCONDIDO, 145-acre ranch, $15,000, loan $3400. Exchange income or lots. Meindel, with THE WINTERMEYER CO., REALTORS, Carlsbad, Calif.

OFFER
Business lot, East 9th near Downey Road. Free and clear. Valued $8500 and will take improved business, home or residential income. Will assume and might pay some cash. SUBMIT.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

BURBANK HOT SPOT
I WANT A HOME For my $30,000 cash equity IN LEASED STORES. Woolworth-Newberry ADJOINS MY BUILDING. 8 leading chain stores on this block. Bank mortgage $30,000 at 6½%. Full commission. Owner, GL. 9440.

EXCHANGE
Beautiful home above Santa Monica Boulevard, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath. Large lot 80x250, price $28,500. Will take small bungalow or duplex. A. S. FRENCH, OX. 7165.

20 ACRES
Free from mortgages. Only few miles from Hollywood. Over 1800 ft. boulevard frontage. Owner will take good vacant business corner or assume on improved income. This San Fernando Valley land is in the path of progress and bound to increase in value. Mr. Warren. DRexel 2370

CLEAR SUNSET BLVD.
65x234
Will trade for home or income. Price $25,000.
MR. WEHRLY, owner, WY. 3108.

8-Family Flat Bargain
On corner, one block off Wilshire. Very fine building with all modern features. Income $6000 year. Will consider your lot or residence for $26,000 equity. Call Newcomb, OR. 1234.

Stores and Clear Grove
Good brick building on corner, main artery, and 10-acre orange grove Exchange for apartment. Will assume. Mr. Noack.
L. L. HULLET CO.
7563 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3651.

WANT EASTERN
Have a large listing of choice city improved for eastern. Can match most any property. Roy Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

8-FAMILY FLAT
De luxe, 3 and 4 rooms each, brand new Hancock Park. Excellent income unfurnished. Want business, residence or vacant. Anxious to deal. Owners only. WY. 2126.

WANT STORES
West side corner with fair income to $45,000. Give clear L.A. property valued at $25,000 with $11,000 loan value. Call ED JAMISON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

10-ROOM HOUSE
on B-Zone lot just west of Western, ripe for apartment building. $20,000. CASH OR TRADE.
Owner—OXford 6178.

7½-ACRE walnut grove, 3 years, on paved street, $11,250, $2200. 5-acre walnuts, 5 years old, clear, $7500. 80-ft. on California street, improved with a 5-room home. Trade together, $8500, $2500. ARMSTRONG & FENTON, Ontario, Cal.

10 ACRES highly improved poultry breed plant, on boulevard, new hatchery, equipped, new $10,000 residence, free water, $30,000, incumbrance $8000. Take good leased store property or new bungalow court. Route 1, box 3-A, Riverside.

I CAN cure your headache! Apartment-house equity wanted, no matter what condition. Offer you new, modern property in exchange. Courtesy to agents. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

TWO HOUSES, REDONDO BEACH, $6000 clear. House Monterey Park, $3000. One or both for Los Angeles, Assume on income or even for good B zone lot. Owner, A. N. ROSENBAUM, Hotel Cecil, FA. 3841.

FOUR-flat building, best rental district. Electrical refrigeration. One five-year straight 6% loan. Submit for real equity of $10,000. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

WILL consider scattered properties for $26,000 equity, modern 12-family flat Wilshire-La Brea. Selecman, OR.1166

NEW, well-built 6-family corner flat, Beverly Hills district. All rented. Want clear B Zone lot. WY. 2177

CLEAR, 3 lots, 50x150 each. Want small income or home. Assume. Room 1117, 416 W 8th st. VA. 5518

CORNER lot 80x80, with grocery and gas, Ventura, nets $200-$300 month $8000 equity, for exchange, VA.5313

IMPERIAL Valley, 5 sections, 3200 acres, clear, all or part for apartments or what? Assume. GR. 0601.

CLEAR 107 acres Antelope Valley and east side home, $12,500, for flat or duplex. 1118 W. 9th. TU. 2540.

1160 ACRES Florida citrus land, clear, trade for Southern California income Address G. box 596, Times Branch

EQUITY 5-ROOM HOUSE FOR GAS STATION. WH. 7087.

10-UNIT stucco court for home, or what? Good location. Owner OL 353[illegible]

3156 HOPE. Walnut Park, 5-room large lot, exchange on part. JE 5045

$1200 EQUITY in Romola, Ariz., for sale, cheap, or trade. HO. 5069.

¾-ACRE knoll home site, So. Pasadena for 5-room home. Owner. MU.8062.

EQUITY 5-room house for gas station or lease and furniture. WH. 7087.

CORNER C Zone, 19th and Santa Monica. HO. 5920.

BEAUTIFUL 14-room duplex, Wilshire district, 617 S. Fairfax. OR. 2677

BUSINESS lot, $6500, want duplex or flat. 1027 BLACK BLDG. VA. 0835.

ORANGE grove, 20-acre, consider B-zone lots clear or income. FI.4354.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

$4,000,000
L. A. Property—No Apartments. WILL ADD CASH AND ASSUME
DEAL I
$2,000,000 L. A. Property Exchange for Business Income. Will add cash and assume
OR
Will divide for smaller properties $150,000 to $500,000
Must show 6% after allowing for vacancies and depreciation.
DEAL II
$2,000,000 L. A. Property Exchange for Business Income $75,000 to $500,000
OR
Vacant Boulevard corners suitable for market or gas station.
Will assume 1 mortgage.
No inflated values considered.
Courtesy to Owners and Brokers.
A. G. HUPPEL, JR.
6300 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1264

WILL CO-OPERATE WITH LIVE AGENTS 100%.
MY CLIENT IS RARING TO TRADE his various holdings downtown and in Hollywood. All of his properties are choice and run from $100,000 to upward of a million. He can add cash if necessary on good deals for local or country properties. See me at my office in the First National Bank Building, Beverly Hills, on the 4th floor.
MR. WINCHEL
OX. 6151.

$19,000 clear furnished Wilshire bungalow, income. $20,000 clear Wilshire duplex, residence. $30,000 clear Wilshire flat, orange grove. $25,000 clear 2 duplexes Wilshire, offer. $30,000 cash 10 and equity Western ave. twenty. $30,000 hotel and bungalows furnished, offer. $150,000 apartment building clear, orange grove. $250,000 corner W. 7th st. clear, business. $35,000 dairy ranch leased cash rental. $25,000 ten acres Long Beach way, clear.
K. LUNDEEN
3714 West Pico street. EM. 1860.

OFFER
1 1-7th acre with modern 6-room home, lots of fruit and equipped for chickens, at Chatsworth, valued $8500, subject $3000, and owner wants home or small income here or other good city. SUBMIT
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

Apartment Buildings
Owner very ill, must dispose of 8, 32 and 60 apartment buildings near Wilshire, below reproduction costs. May consider clear city property for equity. We mean business. Address F. box 343, Times Branch.

BUNGALOW COURT
10-unit court and 5-room house. Income $300 monthly. Price $35,000 Want ranch or grove. Will assume.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd
558 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115

Want Large Apartment
Have excellent business property and cash for fine apartment in Wilshire Ambassador district. Must check up in every respect. CHILDS. CR. 4194.

4 FAMILY FLAT
near La Brea and Beverly Blvd., 20 rooms, Income $2200, newly redecorated. Trade $13,000 equity for clear city or close in country. MR. DUFF. OX. 7161.

BUSINESS corner, 90x137 to alley Close in, oil station and flat building on part of lot. Price $45,000. Exchange for close-in acreage. Will assume.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

APARTMENT CLEAR
3-STORY BRICK, MODERN 100% FULL. ½ block S. Ambassador Hotel, price $75,000. Consider small clear city property, exchange. 849 S. Kenmore. WA. 4145.

AVALON Boulevard corner, 105x172 5 stores, 8-unit court, 3 rooms each, furnished, 6 garages. Mortgage $20,000. Income $6000 year. Account of sickness trade $45,000 equity for grove or alfalfa ranch. Owner. 450 N. LAKE. DR. 0394.

4 FAMILY FLAT
20 rooms, brand new, best Beverly Hills location near Wilshire; income $3300, one loan, trade equity for clear property. Owner, CR. 5284.

HAVE 16 improved properties, ALL CLEAR. Will consider trade for income and assume one incumbrance. Submit only high class, favorably situated property. Mr. James. 1003 Pacific Finance Bldg.

DUPLEX—BEVERLY HILLS
Income $1360, permanent tenants. $13,000—Cash or trade.
OWNER. OX. 6179 (after Sun.)

SMALL clear hillside bungalow near Southwest Museum for better property, Eagle Rock or northwest district, to assume. State location, equity and encumbrance. Address L. box 115, Times Office.

WANT HOME OR INCOME
For B Zone lot near Whitley ave. and Franklin, 217-foot front by 160 by 145, $47,500 and one acre choice industrial, $15,000. Owner. WH. 8903

HANCOCK PARK
136 S. Sycamore, 22-room flat, income $360, including owner's flat furnished. Price $32,500. Part trade WH. 8903. Evening WH. 4095.

4-STORY brick apartment, 42 units furnished, fine income, $135,000. Mortgage $50,000, 7%. Want ranch or grove. STANDARD REALTY CO. 414 S. Brand, Glendale, OL. 5164.

APARTMENT HOME—Large grounds on important boulevard, 8 apartments, 4 large rooms each, 8 garages New and modern. $15,000 bank, $15,000 equity Submit clear. EX. 1140.

WANT DUPLEX
$16,000 improved 80-acre ranch near El Centro. Will deal on fair basis. WENDELL. OR. 1211.

$8000 CLEAR lots and cash or assume on good unrestricted 7 or 8-room home or vacant. Santa Monica, near ocean. Fleishman, 151 N. Western. GR. 5168.

VALLEY Boulevard, 3 acres, well improved, Rosemead. Fine home, etc. Take 4, 8 ro 16-apartment and add cash. Jacobs, 2435 W. Main, Alhambra.

EQUITIES in New Jersey business, $75,000, and local 7, 8 and 9-room houses, $35,000. Small mortgages. A-1 location. All or part. Owner. Address H, box 413. Times Branch.

COURT. 10 units, S. Ardmore; also B zone corner, 61x170, Waverly Dr.; near new million-dollar high school; sacrifice my $20,000 equity for cash or part trade. EX. 4734

11-ROOM home, B zone 65x150 to alley, Westmorland Tract. Want clear vacant, or income for equity. Owner. WH. 6826.

$25,000, NEW home, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, swimming pool, etc. $10,000 1st, 6½%, 5 years. Want city, clear, for equity. OR. 3404.

WANT walnut grove with house, give beautiful residence, Pasadena, $35,000; mortgage, $12,000. Keith, 2822 Valley Blvd. Alhambra 6608.

FOR sale or trade, 2-acre lot, Flintridge. Take clear home. Part or all payment. Address V, box 7235 Times, Glendale.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

CLEAR 66-acre ranch improved, $16,000 Want business or income, will assume Standard Realty Co., 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

HAVE $15,000 equity in valuable West Adams business corner, 50x145. Improvements carry. Want lot or house. Owner, WH. 6705.

WANT orange grove to $25,000. Have 9-room, 3 baths, modern house, Hollywood. Price $25,000. Call owner. GR. 6717 evening, or GR. 8470.

CLEAR B Zone lot close in, 51x130, with big house, $25,000. Will assume one mortgage on income. Mr. Moreno, 455 S. La Brea, WYoming 2345

160 ACRES highly improved, artesian wells, clubhouse, etc. Near Bakersfield. $45,000 clear. Want income. Mr. Moreno, 455 S.La Brea, WY 2345

SANTA Monica house on B Zone lot 50x150, Montana and Fifth, $20 000 clear. Want house same value Hollywood. WY. 2196.

HIGHLAND avenue, 1347 north, C Zone, 98½x145. Improved. Wonderful future. Take cash and trade. Price $47,500. WY. 2196.

WANT APARTMENT
Have business income on Sunset. Will assume. AX. 1960. 5736 S BROADWAY.

EXCHANGE clear 4-room house, modern, near Whittier Boulevard and Lorena for lot from southwest to Hollywood. Owner, 5410 5th Ave.

50-ACRE improved, Alta Loma, $45,000 for income. 1118 W 9th. TU. 2560.

FINE corner stucco double here, $7850. Take lot, ranch or house. Jacobs, 2435 W. Main, Alhambra.

NEW modern apartment-house, 8-unit, choice location, big income. Chas. F. Maevers, HE 8055.

WANT small orange grove for stucco, 16 apartments, value $30,000, mortgage $5000. TU 2733.

WILL sacrifice equity in Glendale apartment for lot or small home. Address V, box 7237, Times, Glendale.

12-ROOM duplex, W. Pico district, subject 1 mortgage. Submit clear and cash. McCarty. WY. 3115.

BUSINESS lot southwest, clear. Will assume on home. Owner, WH 6114.

HAVE $35,000 clear ranch, want home or income. ELLISON. VA. 8732.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

OPPORTUNITY to exchange your farm land for KANSAS CITY, MO.
INCOME PROPERTY
14-apartment building; yearly income $6000; excellent location; financed perfectly; want improved farm.

31-apartment building; gross yearly income $21,300; completely furnished; exceptional opportunity to obtain one of the best located buildings in the city for good farm land.

102-unit apartment; new; fireproof construction; completely furnished with finest of furnishings; gross yearly income $106,000; will exchange subject to first mortgage for farm or ranch land.

For complete details and photographs of these and other income properties write
ARTHUR C. DEW, Vice-President
L. J. Baer & Co., Realtors
205 Grand Ave. Temple Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Own Your Job
PROFITABLE ORANGE GROVE HOME AND BUSINESS COMBINED 25 minutes to Broadway, city advantages; fine crop, good home, cheap water, complete equipment; retiring account ill health; accept $30,000 cash or good property. Balance ample time. Owner. Address K, box 17, Times Office.

30,000 ACRES
STOCK RANCH, NEVADA
$200,000, clear. Along Humbolt River, thousands of acres meadow land, gravity water; has carried 4000 head cattle and 15,000 sheep, owned by same family 62 years; will trade L. A. property, 1 mortgage. P.O. box 1027, Van Nuys, Cal.

DON'TS!
Don't see a lawyer if you're sick.
Don't see a doctor if in trouble.
Don't waste your time if you want to trade, but SEE US at once.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So Western ave. WA. 1171.

DANDY corner, 160x165, 4 lots, best part Alhambra-Monterey Park, walnut trees, 5-room house, 2-room house, chicken equipment. Near schools, stores, cars. Appraisal $8000 Small Security Bank loan $2500, 3 years, 7%. Want clear city or beach for $6000 equity. Owner, WY. 3164.

SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND · BERKELEY
Beautiful homes and other property to exchange for L.A. or vicinity.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

TRADE YOUR LOT for immediate income from beautiful 4-family flat. ALL LEASED Very desirable district, building has many new features. 5 rooms each unit, separate entrances, electric refrigeration, 4 garages, etc. Schools, parks, 7c car. 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. VE. 1176.

C ZONE lot, Pico at Western, will trade for local income. B. W. Tyre, 3806 W. Pico. RE. 3079.

FOR Sale or exchange, splendid improved business property in heart of Glendale, has chain store and other good tenants. 100% filled, well worth $45,000, mortgage $20,000, 8%. Want clear property for equity. Geo. W. Anderson, 609 Security Bldg., Glendale, Douglas 925.

CLEAR
New 10-room, 2-story stucco in Glendale, 4-bedroom home, Hollywood and assume. MR. FREEBORO.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So. Western ave. WA. 1171.

80 ACRES, 1 mile from El Centro, 6 acres grapefruit, balance alfalfa and lettuce, 7-room house, leased for $2000 cash rent. Price $20,000 mortgage $6500, must have $1500 cash, consider exchange for balance. Owner, 661 W. Jefferson, L.A. WE. 2896

BEVERLY HILLS HOUSE
2-story English just south of Wilshire on 60 ft. lot.
WILL TRADE AT CASH PRICE
OWNER—OXford 6170.

OWNER MUST SELL
$30,000 duplex for $25,000, 15 rooms, 4 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Finest duplex in city for money. $17,500 mortgage, 7 years to run. Take clear home or clear lots. Owners only. WH. 7300.

FOR trade or sale, 50-acre farm, 16 miles from Portland, 1 mile Hillsboro, Or., excellent soil, paved highway, completely fenced woven wire; house, good barn, courtesy agents. 1240 Lorain Rd., San Marino. Alh 3202-W.

WANT L.A. RESIDENCE
for 80 acres grapes, olives, worth $40,000, incumbrance $10,000. Will assume on trade. Any half reasonable deal. Owner. Address J. box 299, Times Office.

CLEAR
APARTMENT SITE, 60x135; near Wilshire and La Brea; price $12,000; want home or income northwest. Owner. WH. 2586.

NEW 4-flat, furnished, West Side. Income $220 month; $8000 1st mortgage. Total price $18,000. Will exchange equity for clear property. Call VA. 1822.

WANT GOOD FLAT
Have clear property for good 4 or 6-flat in Wilshire or La Brea district. CHILDS. CR. 4194.

2 HOUSES Santa Ana, 1 Los Angeles, 1 Colton for farm machinery, live stock or Antelope Valley land. E. J. Ball, Rt. 1, Lancaster, Calif.

5-ACRE orange, Valencias, Orange county, to trade for L.A. Price $20,000. Mortgage $6000. Dan O'Hanlon, P.O. box 247, Fullerton.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
[illegible] STORY BLDG. VA. 1834

BEAUTIFUL new 9-room house in exclusive Los Feliz district. Price only $25,000. One loan, $10,500, 7%. Submit clear lot. Selecman. OR 1166.

7-ROOM bungalow equity, Beverly-Fairfax to exchange for clear Huntington Park or Walnut Park. WH. 7208.

3-UNIT rental, Marsh St., near Riverside Dr. Only $7500, incumbrance $3500. Submit city or country. Owner, 4611 Prospect Ave. MO. 17878.

DUPLEX 1½ blocks Pico and Robertson Blvd Always rented. $115; trade equity for beach lot or vacant. Address K. box 125, Times Office.

NEW 6-family flat on fine corner, income $3400, price $25,000, one loan, 7%. Want clear house or lot. SELECMAN. OR. 1166.

$25,000 REAL equity for $3000 cash or ? No commissions paid. 2 business corners, 8 lots, 5 houses. Account sickness Leave city. CH. 0560.

FOR SALE or exchange. 5 acres on main boulevard close to car, schools, park. Inquire at 5212 Whitsett corner Magnolia Blvd., North Hollywood

160 ACRES Central Illinois, Douglas county, one of the finest farms in the State. OWNER, 3501 Country Club Dr., L. A. RO. 0489.

40-ACRE RANCH, HEMET
Want Arrowhead for $20,000 equity or what have you? Owner, OL. 3429.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room, 2-story house in Alhambra, consider good clear acreage. DR. SHERMAN, 312 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 5876.

5 ACRES, Valley Blvd. New house, 1000-chick equipment; garage, want L. A. or vicinity. Route 1, box 153. Fontana

2-STORY double house, 9 rooms, $8500. Want clear house or lot for $5000 equity. City or suburban or eastern. Owner, VA 9741, HE. 9554.

NEW 8-family, furnished, Beverly. Income $5400, mortgage $15,000. Want clear house to $20,000. OR.3404

EXCHANGE Venice lot $2000, for equity in 5 or 6-room house in L.A. RO. 2107.

OWNER WILL TRADE 4-FLAT ON 60-FT. LOT NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD. FOR LOT. MO. 15837.

5 acres at Hemet, walnuts and apricots. Dandy place for chickens for what? HE. 1438.

3-ACRE chicken ranch, Pomona, 6-room house, price $6500, mortgage $2000, for small home or lot.FI.6143

1724 S. VERMONT, C zone vacant. Ripe for hotel, apartment. Equity $11,500. Want income. AX. 5452.

5-UNIT court, Beverly Hills, 1 mortgage. Good income. All rented. A beauty, 1 year old. Mr. Deets. EM.5063

ORANGE groves. Exchange apartment or hotel. 200 W. Sierra Madre, Glendora.

WILSHIRE EXCHANGES and LOANS.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 SO. VERMONT. DU. 2600.

20-ACRE pecan acreage, 1 mile from Brisbane. $1,000,000. Ranch for what? CR. 5802. Evenings CR 4851.

MY business lot on FLETCHER DRIVE Will SACRIFICE for cash, or will TRADE. P.O. 1054, Station C.

CLEAR Alhambra $12,000, want 7-room house in Hancock Park. Will assume to about $4000. Selecman, OR. 1166.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING.

NEW 14-room duplex, Wilshire-La Brea district Want clear or nearly Address G. box 10, Times Office

EXCHANGES— (Splendid listings) Call Myers or Thomas WY. 9001. 5774 W. 3rd ST.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE J. T. CUTTER. TRinity 7233.

160, 80 OR 40 acres well improved, exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity. E. J. Ball, Route 1, Lancaster

HAVE 6-room Spanish bungalow in Wilshire district. Want clear lot. Phone OX. 2628

IF you study new 8-family just completed at 8327 Blackburn you will want it. Also new duplex. CR. 5705

WANT West Side A or B zone lots or property clear for improved income Address K. box 69, Times Office

CANADIAN properties traded. 1761 N Cahuenga ave., Hollywood.

WALNUT GROVE, 10 ACRES, FOR FLAT, COURT. FI. 3318.

10 ACRES, clear, in the Rio Grande Valley for L. A. MU. 4497.

SPANISH stucco, 6-room, Venice. Want L.A. Address K. box 231, Times Office

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

O. A. NICKERSON CO.
510 W. 6th St. TU. 6032.
$40,000. CLEAR. 400 ACRES, San Luis Obispo, 75 in alfalfa, with water. Want city or east farm.
$100,000. MORTGAGE $42,500. FINE RESIDENCE. Want cheap land or lots.
$25,000. MORTGAGE $8500. HERMOSA income. Want ranch, etc. Also HERMOSA STORES at $15,000. Want local or east.
$8500 -ACRE CHICKEN RANCH Nice improvements. Want house.
$2500. CLEAR LOT. Want modern bungalow, assume.
$35,000. MORTGAGE. $15,000. BOULEVARD business corner, part improved. Want ranch.
This is a little bunch of "live ones." Please submit your offerings.
O. A. NICKERSON CO.
510 W. 6th St. TU. 6032.

FOR sale or exchange: Suitable for club, riding academy, boys' military school, hospital, unrestricted 8 ACRES on Western avenue, improved. Home, bungalow. Kennels, tennis court, high steel fence, abundance of water. Worth $125,000 Trade for stocks, bonds or ⅓ cash, balance trade, or clear for clear or ⅓ cash, balance back for 5 to 10 years at 5%. Phone GR. 0506. Mr. Comer, 7027 Pacific View Dr., L.A.

20 ACRES near Ontario, good location on good highway. Good irrigation system, 10 acres in bearing walnuts and peaches, 10 acres in open land. Price $20,000, loan $3000. Will exchange for Los Angeles income, Hollywood district, near same value or will sell on terms. E. T. Heyden, owner, 1609 N. Ogden Dr., Hollywood. Phone HE. 0270.

HERE IT IS
$7000. 6% Straight Loan
I have best deal in city, 4-family flat, close in, 16 rooms, lot alone worth $8500. Fine shape, income $150 month. Take clear building lot or clear close-in acreage. Owner call WH. 0767.

INCOME LIQUIDATIONS
Apartments $30,000 to $175,000.
8-unit flats, $20,000 to $40,000.
4-unit flats, $15,500 to $20,000.
Duplexes, courts, homes.
Will trade down to 1 renewable loan. Want clear or nearly clear city or clear country
HARRY G. HENLEY CO.
319 BROCKMAN BLDG. TR. 6326.

¾ ACRE, 5-room furnished house, outbuildings and fruit trees. Close to good school. Gorgeous view. 20 minutes from City Hall. Desirable income property. Sacrifice for cash. Trade equity for house, small business or car. Owner, 959 BUDAU AVE., CA. 5848.

12-UNIT court, Santa Ana. Income $450, price $45,000. Want clear for $24,000 equity.

60-acre ranch, Tulare county, 7-room house, $18,000. Want Los Angeles for $10,500 equity. G. F. LUND. 3534 Dover st. OL. 2872.

CLEAR C Zone lot on S. Vermont, ultra modern 15-room duplex, Carthay Center, 10 cres corner Sepulveda Blvd., major intersection. Will trade my $35,000 equity for clear home or C Zone vacant lot on which I can borrow $12,500. VA. 4605.

REAL ESTATE LOAN SPECIALIST
Improved property 5½ to 8%. Quick courteous service. We place them where others fail. Cunningham and Paterson, 1203 Taft Bldg. HO. 6771.

480 ACRES Utah cattle ranch, clear, $75 acre. Also can put $35,000 property Los Angeles county subject to $6500 1st only. Total equity $64,500; exchange separately or together for income and assume. MO.16003

40 ACRES alfalfa land, good water right, 2½ miles west of Tehama, Calif. Price $12,000, clear, for apartment or flat building. Will assume 1 mortgage. Oleson, 117 W 3rd St., Santa Ana.

2-STORY Spanish, 9 rooms, 3 baths, modern, unit heat. Price $25,000. 1 mortgage. Exchange for residence lot to $10,000.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

CLEAR FOR INCOME
Want 8-flat west of La Brea, north of Pico. Have client with cash and clear vacant. Phone Towle, [illegible]

60-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT
Northwest. Fine rental district. Good furniture. Income $14,000. Small expense. Owner trade for clear, arrange balance. EX. 7725.

GLENDALE, beautiful hillside home, 3 bedrooms, double garage. Want B zone lot or acreage for my $5300 equity. Write or see owner, 5102 Hollywood.

BUSINESS corner, Jefferson boulevard near Western. Bank loan $11,000. Income $3350 year. Want B Zone vacant, for equity. Will assume up to $25,000. Vetter. EX. 1194.

WANT bungalow, clear or nearly clear, for my equity in beautiful new 13-room duplex. Owner-builder, WH. 6694.

CLEAR $30,000 Altadena residence for West Los Angeles or Beverly Hills home. Will assume. FI. 2996.
Tatum & Tatum, 3691 Wilshire Blvd

HOLLYWOOD bungalow, $12,500, improved farm, 200 acres, Indiana, $40,000, clear, for L. A. income. Phone WY. 8595.

WANT duplex equity, good location, with real income. Have 2 clear lots actually worth $10,000 cash. Call MR. MILLER. EX. 1149.

CLEAR residence property, $4000 and cash for duplex in good district. Must be new, worth money. Write P.O. box 373, Inglewood.

21-ROOM flat, subject to $12,000, 6½%. Want city or suburban on which $7000 can be borrowed. Phone WA. 6783.

WANT GOOD DUPLEX LOT
Offer in exchange 10 acres choice avocado land in San Diego county. Address F. box 346, Times Branch.

LOT 60x125 on 11th street close to Figueroa, for income. Will assume. Can add other property. 585 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone OL. 9935.

CLEAR business lots, Fletcher Drive. Want small court or apartment, assume one paper. 5506 York Blvd. Albany 9841. Evening CLeve. 61251.

SACRIFICE
7-unit stucco court completely furnished. Income $210. Mortgage $5000. Submit. AX. 5586.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish home, 12 rooms, few ft. north of Sunset, West Hollywood. $16,000 equity for clear bungalow lot or acreage. HE. 0466.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, 65-ft. lot on Ogden north of Sunset. Want smaller home. HO. 4784.

WANT acre, suburban home, 8 to $12,000. Have city income. Describe what you have. Owner, address F. box 350, Times Branch.

MAGNIFICENT CORNER
Business and apartments, Florence and Gramercy. $6500 equity. Will assume on income. MA. 4970.

3 NEW 4-flat buildings. Annual income $7800. Mortgage $24,000, value $55,000. Want clear for equity. Call VA. 1822.

BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE LOT. $12,000. WILL TRADE. H. G. BEAUMONT, OWNER, PHONE OXford 6170.

OWNERS hard up. Several small close in properties. Will take clear eastern or country. Chas. O. Goodwin, 611 Washington Bldg., 3rd-Spring.

60 COMMERCIAL acres, Van Owen street and Sherman Way. Want income to $65,000. P.O. Box 45, Van Nuys, Calif.

MUST sacrifice $5000 equity seven-room absolutely modern Spanish bungalow near Beverly and Fairfax. 8154 Beverly Blvd. CRestview 3136.

DEAL WITH BUILDER! 2 new 8-apartments, 839 S. Wooster. Each income $4800 year. Want lots or residences for equity. Owner. EX. 8637.

WANTED, Transamerica stock at $21 a share in exchange for clear income and business property at a fair value. VA. 8993. MO. 13811.

CLEAR 8-room double, Los Angeles. Want 5 or 10-acre orange grove. Owner, 15064 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 1420.

6-UNIT STUDIO APARTMENT duplex, finest in Hollywood, for clear vacant. Investigate. GR. 7203.

CLEAR home in Pasadena. Will exchange for Tucson, Ariz., home. Quick deal. P.O. Box 182, East Pasadena.

$11,000 EQUITY in income property close in, trade for bungalow. WA. 6385.

20 ACRES close to Los Angeles, $1500 per acre, clear; will assume on income. 543 W. 41st Dr. AX. 1123.

TRADE 2¼ acres, improved chicken ranch, Fontana, $5500. Incumbrance $1925. Owners only. AX. 0277.

20-UNIT apartment, north New Hampshire, rented 90%. Offer or cash. OWNER. EX. 2428.

8-ROOM Spanish double bungalow, in West Hollywood, subject to $4500, for clear lot. Call owner. TR. 0564.

4 FLATS, 20 rooms, modern, income $240 month. Want home or lot. WY 0901.

$45,000 HOLLYWOOD apartment site Want residence Beverly Hills or Wilshire district. Will assume. WY.2177

WANT flat from owner. 120 acres, clear, fenced, house, barn, pumping plant, leveled. VA 5888. SMITH.

3-UNIT INCOME, $8750, near Fox studio, Westwood. Subject $6500. Submit. Owner, WH. 4800.

$3000 EQUITY 4-room house, lot 40x135. Want Oregon farm property. Owner, 5125 Second Ave. VE. 1511

10 ACRES San Fernando, clear, and $20,000 equity in Westwood home for city improved. WAshington 8209.

WILL exchange 2 and 3-year-old avocado grove for clear lots or small house. 2731 Beverly Blvd. FI. 5155

89-ACRE ranch, clear. What have you? No brokers. WH. 0700.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

LOT on Vermont, $30,000 clear. Want store buildings and assume. WY 2196

EASTERN land wanted, little cash, on new 4-family flat, 5151 W. Adams.

WILL exchange clear for house at Balboa or Newport. RE. 8705.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner must sacrifice Melrose corner. OL. 9687.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

140 FEET ON YUCCA
2 Blocks From the
corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street.
YEARLY INCOME. SOME PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS. $12,600.
PRICE $125,000
My client wants a clear home He can add other property on a bigger deal
Phone OX. 2401. Address 143 S Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. Evenings Phone CR 9986.

Business Properties
OWNERS TAKE NOTICE
Clear B zone corner lot and A-1 first mortgage to trade on small store building leased to chain store.

North Western avenue corner to trade on improved business up to $175,000. Must be in a live section.

Clear C zone lot and clear "B" lot to trade for improved business. Will assume one mortgage Owners only.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth. DR 1115

3-STORY business bldg., $85,000, 6% loan, $25,000.
Clear business lot, $25,000.
155 acres, clear, $50,000.
Want city income.

Business building clear leased $225. Good loan value, want larger business block.

8 family apartment in Hancock Park. Want vacant.
ARMSTRONG & FENTON
213 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 5528

100 LOTS, MAJOR BOULEVARD
Clear, value $100,000, will apply same on apartment building or business property and assume one mortgage. Ripe now for Super Gas Station. Garage, nursery, auto camp, bungalow court, public market, etc. 8000 autos pass property daily. All clear except small street bond. MR. McCARTHY, 704 S Spring st. VA. 0151. Evening AL. 4033.

LOT on West Washington St. $12,000, mortgage $4000. Trade for clear city.

Wilshire apartment, income over $600 month. Price $50,000. Mortgage $22,500. Trade for flats and assume.

Modern 6-room bungalow, Burbank $6000. Mortgage $3000. Trade for clear lot. Roy B. King, TU. 3810

! ! LET'S DEAL ! !
Business block—3800 W. Pico. Income $10,320—mortgage $60,000—Equity $90,000.
80 ft. ocean frontage San Diego; vacant; value $300 per foot.
Clear lot, San Diego, value $2500.
Fine residence, Talmadge Park, San Diego, value $12,500
Will exchange, submit to owner.
B. W. TYE, 3806 W. Pico. RE. 3079

SAN FRANCISCO income property to trade for L. A. property.
$55,000 apartment house, 16 apartments, Sacramento, near Polk.
$55,000 apartment house, 14 apartments, Washington, near Jones.
$30,000 vacant lot, Jackson, near Van Ness; ideal apartment lot.
FRESNO BUSINESS CORNER, near Calif. Hotel; paid $41,000, 75x150.
H. J. Dempsey, Pershing Square Bldg

HOTEL or apartment house wanted for fine ranch, paying good income, on two main paved highways; only 8½ miles to Fresno and consisting of 320 acres, good buildings, fully equipped, abundance of water. Trade clear for clear or subject to small mortgage only.
HUDSON BAY INVESTMENT CO.
417 So. Hill street
WE TRADE THE EARTH

COTTON RANCH
On main highway in Delano; 40 acres, half cotton half grapes, 200 fruit trees, house, barn, all implements. Cement piped underground. A real living for someone. Want 8-flat or vacant Los Angeles. See Mr. Mann FI. 4222
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

CHOICE San Francisco and Oakland income properties, want Los Angeles.
Have inquiries for exchanges from San Diego to Portland.
Out of State exchanges given special attention. Mail your listing today.
W. L. GLIMM, 350 17TH ST. OAKLAND, CAL.

WANT CITY
52-acre well improved ranch, mostly walnuts and oranges. Good house, lots of water, crop on trees. Trade for L. A. or nearby city, will consider scattered property and might assume. Call MR RICHBERGER.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So. Western Ave. WA 1171

Want Clear Eastern
Have 4-flat building, 5 rooms each. All modern, oak floors, Frigidaire. Income $200 monthly. One mortgage $11,750. Price $25,000. Want clear eastern for equity. Mr. LaFond
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WANT FLAT OR HOME
Have 200x430 ft. corner, main intersection on San Fernando Road Price $25,000. Mortgage $1400, 3 years. Street bonds $2300. Will assume on home or flat Mr La Fond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

NEARLY NEW
2-story 4-flat building, strictly modern, good location, all 4 flats rented to prompt-paying tenants. Will take residence or vacant lots as first payment and give long time on balance. Telephone owner, WHitney 4328, or call at 435 S. Lorraine Blvd

WILL EXCHANGE for Los Angeles: 216 acres, Fresno, $60,000; 39 lots, Sunnyvale, all improved and ready to build on, on highway, between San Francisco and San Jose, at proposed site of Naval Dirigible Base. Excellent chance for builder, $55,000. H. J. Dempsey, Pershing Square Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$140,000, close in Long Beach income for good subdivision lots to $100,000; act now with complete description; I can exchange your ranch, your city for what you want. Exchanges for 17 years. C. T. GREGG, 317 Ocean Center Bldg., Long Beach

WANT high-class apartment-house, 30 to 50 units. Prefer Wilshire district. Must show returns. Have good clear local property as part payment See MILLARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

10 ACRES in city limits, Pomona, $30,000, clear. Also 160 acres, Colorado and 160 acres, S. Dakota, $8000 clear, for business income or apartment. McCurdy and Franklin, 1791 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

520 ACRES, good timber and farming land, Michigan and Indiana, on railroad, auto roads, rivers and lake. Ideal resort property. All clear, $13,000. Trade for L.A. clear or nearly clear. A. G. SHANE, 835 S. Curson ave., L.A.

$8000 Annual Income
New 10-unit 2-story Spanish apartment, Beverly-La Brea district. One mortgage. Mr. Wittbrodt, GR. 3651. Evening GL. 2051.

$20,000, CLEAR, desirable business corner, leased. Want modern court or flat, N.E section. Call or write FREIE, 171 N. Daly st., L. A

FOR SALE or exchange, large modern home and 3 acres in avocados and other fruits, near Huntington Estate, Pasadena. See property, 3051 San Pasqual, Pasadena. Phone Colorado 1781. OWNER, 1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 5209.

20 ACRES pears and poultry, $25,000, mortgage only $2500; trees full bearing, equipment for 2000 chickens; 7-room house, bath. Littlerock, Antelope Valley, want city improved. W. F. Jons, 4841 Elmwood ave. HE.3933

DUPLEX lot for car in Victoria Park, subject to conservative 50% straight loan; $3000, 7%, 3 years, want late sedan. 2639 W. Adams Gardens, AT. 8153.

CORNER lot near center of Las Vegas, Nev., to trade for B zone lot near Wilshire Blvd. Wilshire or Beverly district. OX. 7161.

AUTO court, new and furnished, on highway, half way to San Francisco, price $10,600; small trade. DU. 8826.

TWO zone B lots. All improvements in, 7c car fare. Also 5-room modern bungalow. Sell or trade. J. V Dahlen, ALbany 5516.

WANT flat in Highland Park or near. Have clear home near Vermont and 60th St. Woodard, 5710 Vermont. TW 2787

WIDOW must sell $4000 equity in ½-acre, double house, near oil. Make offer. 1649 Shatto St. DR. 4880.

CLEAR 5-room modern stucco, E. Hollywood, for new 7-room West L.A or Beverly; assume or cash.MO.11660

WYOMING 1280-acre ranch, worth $50,000, clear. Will sacrifice for Los Angeles and assume small loan. DAVISON, 6022 W. Pico. WY. 9178.

CASH AND CLEAR LOTS
For $75,000 to $100,000 business Moderate first Lots near Pico. Address H. box 403. Times Branch.

BUILDER sacrifices gorgeous new 12-room duplex, income $142.50, small 1st. Submit clear or nearly clear, take back 2nd. OX. 0051.

WILSHIRE duplex, income $1200 per year. WANT clear for $5000 equity. Address H. box 488, Times Branch.

CHICKEN RANCH—WANT CITY—1 acre in walnuts, 6-room modern house. Price $8500. HE 8207.

WANT B zone lot or home, clear, to $12,000 for real equity, 4-flat. Income $250. Owners call GR. 9947

CANADA property. Clear. I want Los Angeles. Owner, VE. 9770.

WANT CLEVELAND FOR L. A. INCOME OR CLEAR LOT. MO. 3922.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

ASSURED INCOME
Hotel and leased cafe, Los A[illegible] county, value $95,000; income [illegible] $16,000. Nets over $10,000 [illegible] num. Take $25,000 cash or [illegible] local income equities as part [illegible] ment.

WANT INCOME
Apartment or business [illegible] that will carry itself. Will [illegible] one encumbrance to $50,000. [illegible] local improved and unimproved [illegible] Might add cash on good deal.
Uncle Sam Realty Co.
1555 Vine St. GRanite [illegible]

WANT apartment house for my [illegible] 165 zone B lot on W. Adams, [illegible] $10,000 mortgage. Owner, MU. [illegible]

DRUG store for sale or exchange [illegible] owner who is not a druggist. [illegible] quick deal. HO. 0660 or WY. [illegible]

MODERN 14-room duplex near [illegible] Brea, income $225 month. [illegible] house or lot. Selecman. OR. 11[illegible]

5-ROOM bungalow and duplex, [illegible] 150, subject to $4000. See owner, 1927 LAKE SHORE AVE.

OWNER will exchange fine large [illegible] for smaller or duplex. Make [illegible] deal. HO. 0660 or WY. 45[illegible]

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Near Doheny, 100x150, want [illegible] local property to $70,000. OX. [illegible]

$22,500. CLEAR business [illegible] want well-located citrus. TU. [illegible]

OWNER wants clear lot or house [illegible] West Pico duplex. Snap. OR [illegible]

6-ROOM bungalow for lot or [illegible] place. 2309 Evelyn, Alhambra [illegible]

$10,000. 30 ACRES citrus land, [illegible] Bella. Assume. 403 Bradbury [illegible]

DON'T lose equity by foreclosure [illegible] Clear Burbank property. WY. [illegible]

GRAVITY irrigated alfalfa or [illegible] farming land J. S. CONE, [illegible]

CHICKEN RANCH, clear, $8000, [illegible] small home. Box 285, NORCO, [illegible]

HOLLYWOOD HOME FOR FLAT [illegible] COURT. ASSUME. HE [illegible]

CLEAR lots, want double or [illegible] DAVISON, 6022 W. Pico. WY. [illegible]

NEW duplex, west side, sacrifice, [illegible] or exchange, OX. 8652.

$50,000 CLEAR alfalfa ranch, want [illegible] come, will assume. Owner, EX. [illegible]

NEW 4-flat, sacrifice, sale or exchange. OX. 8652.

Houses

WANTED RESIDENCE
City or suburban up to $30,000 [illegible] offer close-in Wilshire [illegible] frontage nominally improved, [illegible] $3300. Price $60,000. Will carry [illegible] 000, 6½%. 3 years.
A. W. GOWEN TRinity [illegible]
Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
Suite 304, 811 West 7th st[illegible]

OAKLAND FOR LOS ANGELES
Clear Spanish home, 4 bedrooms, [illegible] baths, 1½ years old, in Oakland [illegible] best residential district. Price [illegible] 000. Will exchange for similar [illegible] in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Wilshire districts preferred. Address K. box 19, Times Office.

FOR EXCHANGE, 10-room [illegible] large lot, 4-car garage, high ground level, near W car line. Equity [illegible] 500. Bank loan $4000. Want [illegible] come property or clear lots. Will assume on income.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. [illegible]

MODERN 8-room Spanish home, [illegible] tiful elevation. $7500 first mortgage, only 5 minutes from Central [illegible] wood. Want well-located clear [illegible] west worth $10,000 for [illegible] new bungalow in Westwood. Address H. box 508, Times Branch.

WESTWOOD HILLS [illegible] BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE [illegible] HIGH GRADE DUPLEX, 315 [illegible] WAY AVE., 2 BLOCKS [illegible] MAIN ENTRANCE TO [illegible] PHONE WEST LOS ANGELES [illegible] OR WA. 4713

WANT clear lot or what have you [illegible] equity in 6-room English stucco [illegible] idence between Culver City and [illegible] ocean. Terrace 9532. Pasadena [illegible] dress L. box 17, Times Office.

NEARLY new bungalow, 11274 [illegible] shine Terrace, 2 bedrooms, [illegible] $8000, subject to $3000 mortgage, Trade equity for what have [illegible] FI. 4323

$3500 EQUITY Spanish stucco, 5 [illegible] rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration, [illegible] rifice furniture.) Want lots, [illegible] submit. 1308 S. SPAULDING.

SMALL house, South Gate, [illegible] lot, trade for what have you? [illegible] er, 102 E. Main, Compton. [illegible] 7141.

DESIRABLE 8-room, 2-story [illegible] B zone lot; So. Orden, near [illegible] shire. Will sell or trade [illegible] OWNER, OL. 8326.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room hillside [illegible] large lot, North Hollywood, for [illegible] Marino, South Pasadena or vicinity. Address H. box 313, Times Branch.

$16,000, 2-story 10-room house [illegible] assume on modern duplex, [illegible] wood. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. [illegible] 9735.

BEAUTIFUL 12-room stucco [illegible] north of Sunset, magnificent [illegible] Sell or exchange at genuine [illegible] fice. HE. 0466.

LARGE 6-room home on [illegible] Glendale, for alfalfa ranch or [illegible] mit. Address L. box 145, Times [illegible]

TRADE $35,000 Hollywoodland [illegible] subject to $10,000 for anything [illegible] can borrow $8000 on. WY. 7[illegible]

DUPLEX FOR TRADE. Near [illegible] factory, paved; want smaller. [illegible] 9987. Box 44, Arcade Station.

2 HOUSES and 1 lot 157½x184; 1 [illegible] room, 1 5-room. Want small [illegible] 2249 Evelyn Ave. WILMAR.

7-ROOM bungalow, Beverly Hills, [illegible] cellent condition. Exchange [illegible] Owner, OX. 1808.

Lots

WANT CITY
$25,000. 120 feet on Kenmore [illegible] of Franklin. B Zone. Cash [illegible] $25,000. Submit to $20,000. [illegible] Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. [illegible]

$28,500 CLEAR
7 beautiful "A" zone lots. Want [illegible] come. Assume. Also take clear [illegible] VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

APARTMENT SITE
Close-in. CLEAR. Valued $[illegible] exchange for equity in good [illegible] ment building. MR. ALEXANDER, 216 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

150-FT. B Zone corner near [illegible] Vermont. $35,000 clear; trade [illegible] improved business property and [illegible] sume. Roy B. King, TU. 3810.

HAVE 16 good clear lots and [illegible] for clear city improved. 623 [illegible] velt Bldg. VA. 2235.

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT—[illegible] In Beverly Hills. Want [illegible] business. Will assume. DU. [illegible]

HAVE large corner lot on major [illegible] section, value $150,000; take [illegible] for equity. VA. 5769.

BUSINESS lot, Alameda Blvd. [illegible] $8000, clear. For income or [illegible] 1340 E. 80TH ST. LA. [illegible]

INCOME property rented, value [illegible] 000, for clear lots. Private [illegible] Address H. box 414, Times Branch.

CLEAR B ZONE LOT, HOLLYWOOD [illegible] Price $7000, for income. Will [illegible] sume 1 mortgage. Owner, WY [illegible]

CLEAR lot, $3500, for home or [illegible] Assume 1 paper. Ben Bell, OR [illegible]

CLEAR $1500 lot, El Monte, for [illegible] equity. WAshington 8209.

Business Property

FOR EXCHANGE
Brick Business Building On Corner Lot
I have a building on Santa [illegible] Boulevard. 100% rented, showing [illegible] net income of 10% on the [illegible] for which I offer to sell. The [illegible] ase alone of 60 feet is [illegible] tively worth $42,000 and I offer [illegible] whole property, building and [illegible] $42,500 There is one bank [illegible] $16,000, 3 years straight. [illegible] want a home or lot to $[illegible] exchange. This kind of an [illegible] nity is very hard to find. See [illegible] clusive agent, Mr. Weinstein [illegible] Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd., [illegible] Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241. [illegible] all day Sundays.

HOTTEST SPOT ON W[illegible] Near Santa Monica Boulevard, [illegible] 150. Price $125,000. Will [illegible] vacant or improved to $[illegible] assume on improved. Owner, [illegible] 3429.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER
135x90. One-story brick, all [illegible] ed. Want 8-room residence [illegible] 000. Balance cash and [illegible] Price $1000 per foot. Owner, [illegible] 3429.

BUSINESS BUILDING
Two-story, on Sunset Boulevard, [illegible] 84x122, all rented to good [illegible] Price $55,000 What have you [illegible] exchange for it R. ALEXANDER, 216 Central Bldg TR 5051.

BUSINESS corner, will sacrifice, [illegible] reasonable offer refused. Want [illegible] er property for my equity, [illegible] and property at 4842 W. Wa[illegible] TON. WY 3221

WONDERFUL opportunity, [illegible] $10,000 quickly. Consider [illegible] property and assume for [illegible] large corner brick stores [illegible] for $5000 yearly. Only [illegible] $20,000. Walter, FI. 1141.

FOR Exchange: Wilshire [illegible] Corner, only $1250 per ft., [illegible] New Fox Theater, Price [illegible] Owner will take clear [illegible] Income to $80,000. JOHN C. [illegible] TR. 5478.

LARGE business corner on [illegible] vard, improved with chicken [illegible] roadhouse, wonderful future, [illegible] 000; mortgage $4500, Want [illegible] near-by country. OR. [illegible]

WANT brick stores to [illegible] clear Santa Monica [illegible] semi-improved. Value $17[illegible] Investment Co., 1234 W. [illegible]

$16,000 IMPROVED on [illegible] mortgage $7000, for clear [illegible] Ernst, 907 W. 11th. [illegible]

LARGE corner business lot, [illegible] on Western ave., [illegible] loan, for smaller income [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

INSURED INCOME

[illegible]

WANT INCOME

[illegible]

Uncle Sam Realty Co.

[illegible]

WANTED RESIDENCE

[illegible]

G. Wildey Co., Ltd.

[illegible]

WANT CITY

KELLS & GRANT

$28,500 CLEAR

Builder Wants Trade

[illegible]

Business Property

FOR EXCHANGE
Business Building
On Corner Lot

[illegible]

Country Property —72-K

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Business Property —72-C

WANT clear for equity of $40,000 on street near Second street 3-story brick building. This is the hot spot. Incumbrance $30,000. Can add larger piece if interested. 1515 W. Jefferson.

SACRIFICE. $30,000 equity 2-story business building, well located; will trade. RO. 5816.

Income Property —72-D

FOR EXCHANGE
$720.00 Annual Income
6 Apartment Building

We offer for exchange one of the outstanding 6-apartment buildings in Los Angeles. Brand new, with colored tile baths and separate stall showers, Frigidaire, all apartments have separate front and rear entrances, six garages. This building is well located and 100% rented. Priced right at $34,500 with only an incumbrance of $15,000. Will accept clear local property to $20,000 as part exchange.

See my exclusive agent, Fred W. Klein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd., OXford 1241. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Open all day Sunday.

BEVERLY HILLS
Duplex

Has 14 rooms, 4 tiled baths, plaster walls, unit heat, electric refrigeration, and many other modern features. Owner will consider trade for lot or home.

ALBERT A. BERG
OX. 6041. FI. 8341.
The Frank Meline Co.
9465 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE
15 Room, 4 Bath Duplex
Just Being Completed

We offer for exchange a superconstructed duplex, elegant in every detail, 15 rooms, 4 baths, ultra-modern. All large rooms, wonderful decorations, Frigidaire, unit heat, electric dishwashers, separate stall showers with colored tile baths. The income is $190 per month, and the price $22,500. Will accept clear local property up to $10,000 as part exchange. To see this building is to want it. See my exclusive agent, Fred W. Klein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 1241. Open all day Sundays.

A PICK UP
10% NET

New brick store building leased to Great Atlantic & Pacific chain store. Wilshire district. Small down payment. Price $21,500 for quick action. Believe it or not IT'S A STEAL. 250 NO. CANON. RE. 4268.

HERE'S ONE

[illegible]

OWNER OFFERS
New 10 Family Flat

[illegible]

WANT CITY

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WANT APARTMENT

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property —72-K

20 ACRES, clear, equipped for one thousand chickens, and dairy; all good land, under irrigation, house, 6 rooms, fine location, improvements would cost asking price, price six thousand cash or will consider well-located bungalow of value. Owner, box 97, Merced, Cal.

BIG stream, free gravity water, near Pismo Beach and San Luis Obispo. Canyon ranch, 125 acres. (30 acres richest bottom land.) Raise dairy, hogs, trout, ducks, alfalfa, strawberries. Buildings, camp grounds. $15,000. For Los Angeles clear. Pierce, 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4684.

40 ACRES NEAR SAUGUS
Improved with house, pumping plant. Incumbrance $10,000. Want clear city property valued at $10,000 for equity. 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

1480 ACRES, real stock ranch, $25,000. On highway near Gen. Grant National Park. Best watered ranch (100 acres subirrigated land, 250 acres plowed.) Buildings, fenced. R. L. Pierce, 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4684.

GOOD improved and unimproved ranches near Los Angeles to trade for city income property. Medinnis Investment Co., 4225 W. Washington. EM. 9112.

80 ACRES, going ranch near Porterville. House, barn, well. Good for alfalfa or dairy. $15,000, mortgage $3000. Want any city property. 1027 BLACK BLDG. VA. 0835.

YUCAIPA, improved 8 and 10 acres. Want L.A. or vicinity. Owner, 11760 Van Nuys Blvd., Pacoima, Cal.

L. A. INCOME, clear, $8500. Want Colorado farm near Loveland. Fleming, 1749 E. Florence. JE 5308.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

5½%—MONEY—6%
LIFE INSURANCE FUNDS

Liberal Prepayment Privileges.

A loan under $50,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus.

Monthly Payment Plan

The ideal loan for the home owner is our monthly pay loan. Remember, you pay only 6% on the balance each month, adjusted every month. No jokers in this loan. Phone for a free inspection of your property.

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO
TR. 3946 810 S. Spring st., top floor
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Company.

GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION

We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.

Apply at any one of our Fifty-six Offices.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.
629 South Spring. Los Angeles.

QUICK ACTION
6 AND 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT PLAN
RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY.
Also 2nd Loans
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 South Spring. TRinity 9933.

IMMEDIATE FUNDS
FOR WELL LOCATED
LOS ANGELES PROPERTIES
Prefer applications over $5000.
Good trust deeds purchased
Principals only.
First National Bancorporation, Ltd.
720 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG
PHONE VA. 5161

Low Rates, Low Expense
LOANS CLOSED PROMPTLY
Immediate appraisal. No charge.
Residence, business or income.
We endeavor to meet your requirements in amount and terms.
PHONE VAndike 5209.
E. L. McCORMICK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st

BEFORE
Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
331 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. FAber 2331.

FOR SALE
First Mortgages
On Hollywood Homes
Interest 7% Quarterly
Toberman & Company
6763 Hollywood Blvd.
HE. 4141

LARGE RESIDENCE
LOANS
UP TO $25,000—6%
Also other classes improved property.
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
836 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447.

REFINANCING
Apartments and hotels only. If your 1st or 2nd loan troubles you, see the
SUGARMAN INVESTMENT CO.
609 Pershing Square Bldg. FA.3434

6%—7%—8%
REFINANCING OR BUILDING
T. CARTER SHARP
458 S. Spring st. TU. 7403.

FOR LOANS
on real estate. Phone DU. 0218.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE CO.

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. No amortization.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
504 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564

ANXIOUS TO PLACE $100,000 at 6% and 7% on Beverly Hills and Hancock Park residences. WA 6291 and WH. 1383.

$500 TO $25,000 to loan, lowest rates, city or suburbs, money waiting. R. W. Meyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8508

7%—NO COMMISSION
SMITH & SON'S, INC. TR 1434
1022 Security Title Insurance Bldg.

PASADENA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. offers 6% and 7% money for refinancing or construction. Phone Terrace 8141 or Los Angeles EL. 3651.

6% monthly payment loans on homes. NO BONUS. NO COMMISSION.
G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
Wilshire and Robertson Blvd. CR.4111

7%—NO COMMISSION
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 S. La Brea. OR. 1391

PASADENA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. offers 6% and 7% money for refinancing or construction. Phone Terrace 8141 or Los Angeles EL. 3651.

I PREFER homes. Refinance, build. 3 years straight or $10 per $1000. 626 BANK ITALY BLDG. TU. 6038.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN on good West-Northwest property. FX. 4388.

MILLIONS to loan on 1st mortgages at 6%. No commission, only 1st-class residence considered. TR. 8144.

$100—$200—$300—$1000 LOANS
Vacant or improved 48-hour service. 90 days to 3 years. 345 S. Hill St.

VACANT LOANS 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817

7% AND 8% private money, Southwest. H. J. Rose, 1146 W. Santa Barbara Ave. UN. 2553

6% A. R. Blackstone 8%
7%. OX. 3904. 12%

Private money, 6 and 7%, city, country and building loan. Lockhart & Son, 435 H.W.Hellman Bldg. VA.6818

PRIVATE funds at 7%. Bungalows preferred. Northwest. Also handle extremely conservative 2nds. HE.3585

7% AND 8% straight and amortizing loans, courtesy to brokers. 20-21 Spring Arcade Bldg. VA. 6525.

LOT pay-offs, 1st and 2nd construction loans. Zeigler Inv. Corp., Ltd., 448 S. HILL. TU. 1930.

6% STRAIGHT LOANS
804 SOUTH SPRING
TRinity 9385. (Station 3.)

WILL loan $1000 to $2500 at 8% on vacant lots in Hollywood, Beverly Hills or Westwood. Phone OX. 6131.

LOANS ON VACANT
Holmby, Bel-Air or Northwest to $20,000. Phone Perrenot, OR. 8209.

3-YR loans, improved or for building.
FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1268.

BUILDING money. $2500 to $10,000. Residence or improved, current rates. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.9259.

$90,000 LOAN paid off. Will reloan in amounts to suit. Liberal appraisement. ATlantic 5667.

$350,000

Father and I may make a few good loans. Call WY. 3358.

$6500 PRIVATE funds to loan at 7%. New home preferred. HE. 3565.

WILL loan $1000 to $4000, money ready. Phone GRanite 4388.

PRIVATE family trust funds. ERNEST FAIR, 209 BLACK. VA. 9503.

$2000. REAL ESTATE SECURITY. ROchester 5090

$10,000 INCOME, vacant money ready. I buy trust deeds. EX. 9371.

$25,000. 7%, west side improved. TWEEN. OX. 0506.

7% AND 8% MONEY ACTION. Leslie Gordon OX. 7250 WH 7179.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on West Side property. TU. 2022.

PRIVATE MONEY, 7% on city improved, 1st mortgages. EX. 6253.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

6%
10 Year 1st Mortgage
LOANS
ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

5½%
FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY

WINTER INVESTMENT
COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG., TRinity 3071
CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO

We Have Funds
Available Immediately
TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS
IN AMOUNTS OF
$10,000 to $200,000
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN.
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 0131.
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance.

BROKERS
Do you realize the value to you of prompt answers on your loan applications? We are prepared to make appraisal
WITHOUT DELAY
Call on us personally or telephone your application. Loans made in
LOS ANGELES
BEVERLY HILLS
PASADENA
GLENDALE
SANTA MONICA
BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORP.
444 No. Beverly Dr. OX. 7093.

QUICK ACTION
6 AND 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT PLAN
RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd Loans.
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg.
433 South Spring. TRinity 9933.

5½ & 6%
Business and residential.
Los Angeles and vicinity.
Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. FAber 0778

6%—7%
Private funds in sums $2500-$100,000. Consider building loans. No amortization. No red tape. Prompt appraisal, no charge unless loan is made. 20 years financial experience—it should be to your advantage to use it.
Can use several large second loans on improved properties.
G. C. HIGBIE
504 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

PLENTY OF MONEY
TO LOAN
Have considerable funds coming in this month. Loans $15,000 to $75,000 considered first. Wilshire Boulevard, particularly desired. Vacant or improved, Hollywood, Westwood Hills, Beverly Hills or Wilshire. Might consider loan up to $250,000 or unusual apartment loans. Low interest if security satisfactory. Phone Del Ellis personally. HO. 7801.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants. Our paid up capital and surplus $1,800,000
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President.
SIXTH AND GRAND. MI. 8871.

5 AND 10 YEAR LOANS
At low rates on residential properties. Free preliminary appraisal. Brokers protected.
LEVERING MOORE
Financial Correspondent
Missouri State Life Ins. Co
TU. 1841. 811 W. 7th St. VA. 6370.

5½% TO 6½%
RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS on mortgage form.
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
AGENTS MORTGAGE BOND CO. N.Y.
VAndike 9440. 1013 Story Bldg.

6% EASTERN MONEY 7%
Completed and construction loans. Our eastern connection wants loans.
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO.
1739 VINE ST. GL. 0503.

ANY amount $5000 to million improved properties and building purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Beal, Manager Loan Dept.
1000 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 5834

REAL ESTATE LOAN SPECIALIST. Improved property 5½ to 8%. Quick courteous service. We place them where others fail. Cunningham and Paterson, 1203 Taft Bldg. HO. 6771

Loans — Our Own Funds
for 1sts 2nds improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co., Loan Dept. EM. 9171

6%—Private Funds—7%
Improved or vacant—also ranches.
S. R. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest.
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

FREE ADVICE. Let us finance your loan. Plenty private money for improved city property. Los Angeles Finance Company, 215 West Sixth street. VA. 6261.

5½%—6% MONEY
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

ON improved real estate, bring in your application for quick service. Eighteen years' experience in same office. 728 Central Bldg., 6th & Main. Real Estate Clearinghouse.

LONG Beach money to loan in Los Angeles and plenty of it on good real estate security. Refinancing or building loans. Phone VA. 7002.

BUILDINGS FINANCED 100%
Using my own funds. Reasonable interest. J. Clifford Smith, 5959 W. 3rd St. WY. 1163.

RANCH LOANS
702A Loew's State Bldg. TU. 2003.

WILL refinance select 1st loans with cash and clear income property. ERNEST FAIR, 209 BLACK. VA. 9503.

LET us loan some money for you or to you. Our long experience might help you to save. AX. 2081.

8% TO 8%, according to security. $2000 to $200. 1800 S. HOOVER. WE. 7537.

HAVE some 7% money for immediate loans on well located property. Phone GL. 0254.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owner's home. MU. 4107.

PRIVATE money, 7%, $2000 to $10,000. D. P. Amestoy, 919 National City Bank Building.

Vacant 8%, 2nd Trust Deed
PECK, BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 2902.

PLENTY of money to loan on vacant or city improved. R. W. KINSEY, 810 S. Spring. VAndike 0463.

I HAVE $1000 TO $10,000. 7% HOME, INCOME OR VACANT. PRIVATE MONEY. HE.2420.

CALL for $1000 to $17,500 on your CITY home, divide to please. S. L. ALDERMAN, 216 Grant Bldg.

$500,000 AVAILABLE, owners only apply by letter. 1006 N. Croft.

PRIVATE MONEY, 7%. INSPECT same day. VE. 8785. Night, RE. 3479.

7% PRIVATE 7% QUICK action. VE. 5843. Evenings, UN. 4485.

VACANT RESIDENCE LOANS
Beverly Hills. Oswald. OX. 4318

I WILL buy a 1st contract or trust deed on a good 2nd. GR. 6175.

2ND LOANS FOR CONSTRUCTION
Our own funds. TRinity 5586.

PRIVATE party will buy 1st or small 2nd paper. PL. 3962.

7% OUR own money. 1% bonus. 801 Atlantic Blvd. Room209. AN.2478

$6000 TO loan, West Side vacant or improved. Alcorn, WY. 3164.

$5000 FOR 2ND TRUST DEED WILL DIVIDE. EX. 7559.

LOANS SOUTHEAST SECTION
C. R. JOHN, 2603 Central. HU. 1855.

$2000 TO $6500, 7%, homes, income. West. Duane Bennett. TR. 8047.

PRIVATE MONEY, $1500 TO $50,000. 1034 Central Bldg. VA. 8682.

6% HOME LOANS 7%
Call us. No obligations. DR. 8499.

CHOICE 2nd loans, reliable owners. ERNEST FAIR, 209 BLACK. VA. 9503.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS
Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.
LOS ANGELES'
OLDEST
MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900
THE
John M. C. Marble
Company
609 SOUTH GRAND
TR. 3776.

QUICK SERVICE
$2000 TO $150,000
HOMES, INCOME OR BUILDING
6% AND 7%
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BUILDING
LOANS
RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
ROOSEVELT BUILDING. TR. 8816
Park free in building garage.

HOMES REFINANCED
STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
Telephone us and our representative will call at your home same day.
UNITED STATES FINANCE CO.
458 S. Spring, Room 806. TU. 6379.

$150 TO $600
Realty loans for refinancing, taxes or other purposes. Property need not be clear. Universal Finance Corp. 603 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill

REFINANCING NEW METHOD
Best rates. Residence, income, industrial or vacant. Involved properties a specialty. Courtesy to brokers. See Mr. Henry, 729 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 453 S. Spring. VA.1987

6% AND 7% REAL ESTATE LOANS
$2000 AND UP.
Robert E. Brown Company
850 S. La Brea. OR. 9019.

7%—NO COMMISSION
APPRAISAL OR ESCROW FEE.
LEONARD O. HUBAR CO., LTD.
736 NO. LA BREA. WY. 2126

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS AT 6% for building and refinancing. Conferences invited.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO
626 S. SPRING ST.

QUICK ACTION
PRIVATE MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA.200.

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home. New loan available now.
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
404 Associated Realty Bldg. VA.2384.

6% PLENTY OF MONEY 6%
6% BUILDING, REFINANCING, 6%
183 S. LA BREA. WY. 3197.

$15,000. 7% ON IMPROVED. WILL DIVIDE. EX. 7559.

CANADIAN private money, A-1 1sts. Consider 2nds. HO 4438. MU. 6470.

Loans on Salaries —75¼

METROPOLITAN Industrial Loan Co. Loans $100 to $500 cheerfully arranged for persons of consistent earning ability and steady character. Considerate, convenient, confidential. 24-hour service. Loans may be insured at nominal cost. Ten months' payment plan. 207 Bank of Commerce Bldg., 437 S. Hill St. (adjoining Subway Terminal.) TU. 9047. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday to 12:30.

$200 TO $3000
Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 706 S. Detroit at Wilshire. Mr. Cordner. OR. 1261

LOANS of $10 to $50 secured for salaried people. Confidential. 713 Story Bldg., 610 South Broadway.

CITIZENS GUARANTEE CORP.
Quick loans. 643 S. Olive. TU.9670
ALSO OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS

Loans on Furniture —75-B

MONEY SAME DAY
Lowest rates. No endorsers. Easy payments. Confidential. 105 W. 6TH. Room 205. TU. 5139.

DODGE FINANCE CO. BROKERS.
MONEY AT ONCE. CONFIDENTIAL.
NO ENDORSERS. CALL HO. 7816.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-F

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest rate of interest.
No loan too small.
No loan too large.
Pledges held 13 months.
Private loan booths.
PROVIDENT
Loan Association
846 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS &
JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown
Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

LIBERAL LOANS
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
13 Months To Repay
LOWEST RATES. LADIES' DEPT.
Anchor Loan Co. Ltd.
OUR REFERENCES ANY BANK
Member L. A. Chamber of Commerce
218 CHAPMAN BLDG., 2ND FLOOR
756 S. BROADWAY, CORNER 8TH

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property
Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL. SUITE 500
TUcker 9291

Automobile Loans —75-C

CUT RATE
AUTO LOANS
Cheapest in the West
WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL THAT YOU CAN GET IN LOS ANGELES. COME TO US LAST
ALSO FURNITURE AND TRUCKS
DALTON'S
OFFICES
9TH & FIGUEROA, LOS ANGELES. MU. 6696
542 S. FIGUEROA, LOS ANGELES. MU. 6696
1511 N. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD. GRanite 0104.
194 W. COLORADO ST., PASADENA. TERRACE 4074
1000 BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO. MAIN 7336
8TH & AMERICAN, LONG BEACH. 666-428

LOW RATE
AUTO
LOANS
REFINANCING
CONFIDENTIALLY. COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN. FREE PARKING
Four Offices
LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE
1225 S. Figueroa St.
WEstmore 3016
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1348 N. Vine St.
HEmpstead 1200
GLENDALE BRANCH
302 S. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 4175. NOrmandie 7107
LONG BEACH BRANCH
CORNER
American-Anaheim
Phone Long Beach 68497
SAN DIEGO BRANCH
CORNER 4TH AND B STREETS

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON
300 West Pico St., corner Hill St.

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
Phone for Loan Values. WE 5031
W. H. COOK. 1834 So. Figueroa.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

WANT $17,000.
On 1st mortgage, choice security improved business corner, excellent location. Income over $3100. MR LANDRY. TR. 9651.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE
COMPANY

$500 and $1000 8% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes, secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles — Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.

$8000—8% 1st trust deed, 2-story, 9-room stucco residence, 1628 Holly Vista Dr. Lot 65x80x68x88. Value $25,000.

$8397—7%. Balance on 1st trust deed, maturity Jan. 16, 1933. Payable $75 monthly installments including interest on owner's beautiful 2-story, 7-room home, 2728 McConnell Dr., near West Pico Boulevard and Motor avenue. Value $20,000.

$15,000—8%. 1st trust deed, 1-story, Class C brick Ford salesroom and garage, northwest corner Huntington Drive and Van Horne avenue. Lot 55x150x50x50. Value $30,000.

$35,000—8% 1st trust deed. Maturity May 15, 1933. 3-story and basement brick 54-room, 30-apartment building, 1316 N. Edgemont near Fountain avenue. Lot 50x135.5. Insurance $37,800. Value $75,500. Completed and occupied.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR
........Cut off and Mail........
Name ....
Address ....
City ....

AMERICAN MORTGAGE
COMPANY
SIXTH AND GRAND. MI. 8871.

$10,000 1st T.D. on 4 stores, 1025 to 1027 S. Fairfax.
$6000 on store at 1039 S. Fairfax.
$11,500 2nd, 20% discount. Pays $500 plus interest monthly. On 524 Arden Drive, Beverly Hills. 1st is $20,000 bank loan.
$2150 2nd, 20% on 2109 Venice Blvd., back of mortgage guarantee $6500 1st loan.
$13,000 2nd on 510 Alta Drive, Beverly Hills, signed by Harry Langdon. 20% discount. Pays $325 per month plus interest, with payments paying off the whole loan by January, 1932.
$5500 2nd, 15% discount, on 608 Sierra Drive, Beverly Hills, paying off monthly by June 1932.
$3500 1st wanted on 250 Market street, Venice, 2 lots and 5 room house.
$10,000 1st wanted on southwest corner Roxbury and Sunset. Owner, OX. 7084

$15,000 Wanted for 6 months, will pay 8% interest and $1000 bonus. $100,000 security to protect loan; unless you mean business do not call. Phone Michigan 8507 for appointment.

GOT TO SELL
Trust Deed $2250 Pays 8%

[illegible]

WANT $3500

[illegible]

Want $10,000, 1 Year 12%

[illegible]

Want $16,500 2 Years 12%

[illegible]

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

THESE AND OTHER
FIRST TRUST DEEDS
FOR SALE

$3500—3 years, 7%, secured by 8-room home in Pasadena.
$4000—3 years, 7%, secured by new 7-room residence; 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration.
$6500—3 years, 8%, secured by new 12-room duplex in Westwood. Very responsible owner.
$7000—3 years, 7%, secured by new 7-room residence in finest district in Los Angeles: 2 tile baths, 2 furnaces, all-tile kitchen, spacious patios, etc.
$8500—3 years, 8%, secured by new 14-room duplex in Hollywood: 2 tile baths, 2 furnaces, all-tile kitchens, mahogany woodwork, electric refrigerators.
$10,500—3 years, 8%, secured by new 13-room master duplex: 4 tile baths, furnaces, electric refrigerators, very responsible owner. Rents $200 a month. In Carthay Center.

D. M. LEISHMAN
339 NO. STANLEY AVE.
ORegon 8179

$9000 TRUST deed for $8000. Income by rent, $260 per month. Trust deed was originally at time of sale of property $14,000, now paid down to a balance of $9000. All due in 4 months. On highly improved property on a boulevard. Twenty minutes to business center of Los Angeles. Small bank mortgage ahead. 412 W. 6th st., Room 510, 12 to 2 p.m. only. OWNER. Have pictures.

$2100—8, 5-room bungalow, southwest. 40x130. Garage. $4800.
$2350, 8, 5 rooms, 40x100. Garage. Near Figueroa. $5000.
$2800, 8, large 5-room, 7th avenue. Owner's home. 40x135. $6500.
$3000, 8, Corner Victor and Olive, 9x100, near studio. $15,000.
F. H. EVARTS
604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

$100.00 Bonus
First Trust Deed 8%
Want to borrow $4000 for 3 years. Will pay 8% interest and $100 bonus. Security 55-ft. business corner on Main street worth $15,000. Small improvements. This is a gilt-edge loan. Fred W. Klein, ORegon 1241.

Wanted Private Funds
To refinance conservative mortgage company loans. 7% or 8% interest. Best selection in town.
MELINE BOND & MORTGAGE CO
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451

WANT $15,000 TO $25,000 for active high-class deal. Repayment of money will be fully secured. Man or woman of constructive temperament and executive ability preferred. If you want safety and profit and have the money available. Address K, box 221, Times Office.

Income Sacrifice
Bank orders immediately unrestricted sale, regardless price secured: 4-flat building, 3rd Ave. near 22nd. Double 12th Ave. near W. Adams. $10,000 cash required. FREEMAN, owner, 841 S. Serrano. EX. 3203

WANT loan of $15,000. Will give as security of first trust deed on a $100,000 property. This is an absolutely gilt edge security. See BRODHEAD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

$45,000 3 to 5 years, not over 6%, no bonus or commission. San Diego corporation property appraised at $140,000. Will pay off present $50,000 1st mortgage loan made by bank. Address L, box 10, Times Office.

WANT $6500, 7%
7 room, 2 bath bungalow, corner lot 1 block south of Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Value $14,500. Principals call Mr. King, OX. 4415.

[illegible]

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

[illegible]

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

Some-Body Help Me
Taxes Are Due
I have $8500 worth of taxes to pay and I must sell $14,750 worth of 8% trust deeds. There are 8 in all. They range from $1600 to $2375. Will sell one of them or all at a discount of 35%. Secured by new 7-room 3-bedroom 2-baths Spanish stucco homes in restricted and built up district. See owner of same at 7140 S. Western Ave. TW. 9127.

WEEK END SPECIAL
TRUST DEED, $2681, FOR $1675
Security 7 large rooms, 2 baths, large lot, high ground, west of Western avenue, surrounded by $9000 Spanish homes. This $2681 trust deed pays 8% and I need money, that's why I will sell for $1675 cash. See same at 7140 South Western ave. TWinoaks 9126.

SECOND LIENS
Ready cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
The Trust Deed Clearing House
408 S. Spring St. Phone FA 2101

MY LOSS YOUR GAIN

STOCKS WANTED

[illegible]

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

[illegible]

APARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

[illegible]

APARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Highway Hotel
60-40 lease, new building, new furniture, excellent location and everything attractive for high-class tourist business. $25,000 cash handles.

Country Hotel
75 rooms, 50% baths, in a city of 40,000 population, no competition, business good, ten-year lease, excellent prospects for future, price $37,000, some terms.

Highway Hotel
75 rooms, very attractive building, furniture 3 years old, large lobby and dining room, long lease, cheap rent. Price $30,000, $20,000 cash, or will sell one-half interest.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

GOOD BUYS
—1—
NEWLY FURNISHED
57-room brick apartment, up-to-minute, 10-year lease, $8 room. Wilshire district, none better. For details, see Schober.
—2—
EXCHANGE HOTEL
Lease and furniture, 70-room, 100% bath, doing nice business, for clear home or income; value $20,000. See McDowell.
R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH and FLOWER. TR. 3911.

NEW 70-ROOM COAST HIGHWAY HOTEL, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, LARGE LOBBY, COFFEE SHOP, DINING ROOM, ETC. TOTAL PRICE $30,000, HALF CASH. RENT LESS THAN $10 PER ROOM.

60-ROOM APARTMENT. GOOD LOCATION. RENT ONLY $500 PER MONTH. TOTAL PRICE $8000. TERMS.

200-ROOM MODERN HOTEL TO BE BUILT. LOW RENT. FULL DETAILS AND PLANS OUR OFFICE.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
SUITE 428, NO. 510 WEST 6TH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Check and Double Check
AND YOU'LL FIND NO BETTER BARGAINS THAN THESE.
[illegible]
ABOVE ARE ALL ON WEST SIDE.
J. BRUCE GODDARD

[illegible]

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

[illegible]

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

DISTRIBUTORS
Now being appointed for Coast territories on Nationally known MANUFACTURED PRODUCT in great demand. Men chosen will be assisted in establishing a permanent and very lucrative business.
R. D. COMPANY
211 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.
LOS ANGELES.

WE WANT
A DIRECT SALES ORGANIZATION
[illegible]

COMPLETE DOWNTOWN
Health Culture
Gymnasium
[illegible]

TO SECURE CAPITAL
[illegible]

[illegible]

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

NEW Medicinal Water For Long Term Lease

Newly discovered medicinal water well and beautiful 237-acre foothill resort site in the famous San Jacinto district. Mineral contents of this water is almost identical with Carlsbad water of Bohemia.

ANALYSIS

Silica	1.64
Iron oxide	.04
Alumina	.44
Bicarbonate magnesia	6.01
Bicarbonate calcium	2.91
Bicarbonate sodium	20.97
Sodium sulphate	55.42
Sodium c.loride	23.00
Sodium carbonate	1.81
	118.24

Property now partially developed and piped with spring water. GREGG BROTHERS (Owners) BOX 12, SAN JACINTO, CALIFORNIA.

BUILD AN AUTOMATIC INCOME
To meet the consistent demand of the golf driving courses for better and cheaper, repainted golf balls, our company has perfected a new machine which repaints automatically 650 dozen golf balls per day. A nominal investment brings you this business with no competition. Exclusive operating rights in Southern Calif. and our co-operation on sales to start off this $500 per month net business. Phone Mr. Dearing. OX. 7836.

EARN $150 A WEEK!
Investment of $1500 brings you $150 a week. Some men earn more doing street advertising with automatic calliope. Advertise your town, Chamber of Commerce, special sales, conventions, skating rinks, athletic contests, football games, theaters, political meetings, etc. Every town needs a National Calliope. Pays owner well for it. Write National Calliope Corporation, 717 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $
Business associate wanted for position as secretary-treasurer of local corporation with exceptionally bright future. This is undoubtedly an opportunity thousands are seeking—an investment in a stable and strictly legitimate, dignified business where their money is amply secured and with maximum returns. If in position to make reasonable investment and become active phone WHitney 5410.

Distributor Wanted
Los Angeles manufacturer of 2 successful amusement devices, now entering national distribution, will grant local rights to competent sales organization. Business already profitably established. Large profits and a real opportunity. No investment required, but financial responsibility essential. State qualifications. Address H, box 526, Times Branch.

AN executive with 25 years' experience in this State is desirous of making a connection with some good manufacturing business needing additional capital and services of a competent executive. In replying, state nature of business and amount required and position available. All of which to be treated strictly confidential. Address H, box 505, Times Branch.

AN opportunity for connection to right party who can invest $15,000 to $25,000 capital necessary to maintain stock and expenses and to manage and establish the merchandising of large manufacturing company's product in eastern markets. Exclusive contract to right party. Minimum earning on minimum quota $20,000 a year. Address K, box 2[illegible], Times Office.

Salesmanager Wanted
For club, recreation and homesite project, close in to L.A. Five-year contract, good salary, commission and percentage of earnings. Investment of $2000 required, which will be secured. This should pay you $10,000 per year. Address L, box 1[illegible], Times Office.

WANT aggressive partner in established Wholesale and Manufacturers' Agency business. Consigned stock. Unusual opportunity for large earnings without capital risk. Can make up to $50,000 year besides good salary. Expanding business needs additional help and capital. Investment $10,000. Address H, box 550, Times Branch.

FOR sale, established vending machine (candy) business. Must be sold on account of other business. Machine placed under exclusive contracts and show a profit of over 40% net on each sale and chance for further development. $8000 to $10,000 required. Fullest investigation desired. Address K, box 172, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY with or without services to join investor-engineer in manufacturing of electrical ball game for homes. Prefer engineer or good business associate. Immediate returns due to orders for Christmas. First time advertised. Unlimited possibility to party of integrity and vision. Phone ALbany 0311.

YOUNG man, 22 to 27, opportunity to get in a business in connection with motion pictures. Possible to make $100 a week. Excellent contacts and prestige among the studios. Investment $500. To investigate call Mr. Dollen at OR. 0824.

DISTRIBUTORS, State organizers now being appointed to sell two million dealers. New noncompetitive revolutionary GAS-O-METER. Auto owners grab them. Should create income pyramiding into thousands for those having small working capital. Owner, OXford 8482.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN with a few thousand dollars to invest, can associate with three experienced men in a dignified office. Business should earn you around $12,000 per year. 508 Wilshire Professional Bldg., 3875 WILSHIRE BLVD.

ESTABLISHED proven business expanding on chain plan, 40% profit, rapid turnover. Safety absolute, every angle covered by insurance. Need capable man in executive capacity. Investment $10,000. Address K, box 115, Times Office.

LESS than $400 will put some man in a profitable worth-while business. Owner desires to dispose of operating gymnasium at sacrifice. Phone Westmore 7600 or come to 227 W. 12th st.

$1250 TAKES snappy clean business for man and wife, lunchroom, grocery, service station, on L.A. and San Diego highway, in live beach town. "White Palm," cor. Wisconsin and Hill, Oceanside.

MAN with $14,000 cash, can handle all money and make $25,000 clear profit the 1st year in a business where the demand is growing more every day. For appointment phone WEstmore 8771.

Do You Need Capital
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service. WYNNE FINANCE CO., LTD. 718 Pershing Square Bldg., L. A.

NEW town just being surveyed on terminal of 2 railroads now under construction. Railroad shops and lumber mills to be built. Unusual opportunity for business. Address K, box 227, Times Office.

WANTED, active partner to operate men's furnishings and clothing store. Growing Coast town, established business, fine location. $1500 and unquestioned references required. Address K, box 29, Times Office.

PALM SPRINGS
For sale, shop, ladies' and men's ready-to-wear, toys, stationery, souvenirs, comfortable apartment. P.O. Box 1486, Palm Springs, Cal.

EXPERIENCED banker has several excellent banking propositions. Wants capital to join for control. Banks sound and highly prosperous. Box 5025, L. A. Times, Long Beach.

FOR SALE, retail dairy, 20 acres 1st class, fully equipped and going 1st class business. Call or write Owner, N. H. Johnasen, San Jacinto, Cal. Phone 12.

$5000—Combining established allied lines. Require added cash 90 days. Return with ½ interest in business. Meet principals. Warden, Manager, 421 S. 6th. MU. 4486.

BAKERIES pay big profits, we specialize in equipping bakeries, terms 1-4 cash, balance monthly. Bruce MacDonald Co., Kansas City, Mo.

HAVE opening for a party with ability to organize and manage a genuine proposition. H. BLAIR, Kipling Hotel.

ADVERTISE in 250 country town newspapers: 25 words, $10; any State. Lists free. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

MAN for active interest, official position. Unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview. Address K, box 107, Times Office.

CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED and Financed
GILBERT FINANCE SERVICE
6715 Hollywood Blvd.

LAST opportunity to get in on ground floor, Panama development. Address K, box 238, Times Office.

ESTABLISHED manufacturing business, inventory $8500, net profit $5000, price $4000. MU 4978.

½ INTEREST paying furniture business. Wonderful opportunity right party. Address J, box 263, Times Office.

STORE fixture business $1000; money secured. Fine proposition. Learn business. 5236 S. Broadway.

1ST boarding house. Westlake district. $500. $800 month. Must see to appreciate. Call 831½ W. 9th st.

PARTY wanted, official capacity, invest $10,000, handle own money. Address F, box 349, Times Branch.

FINANCIAL assistant, new type airplane engines. Developments. Address K, box 13, Times Office.

5 GOOD positive money makers, $500 to $11,000. C. W. Cell, Riverside, Calif.

WANT EXPERIENCED GROCER to manage store on shares. MO. 11712.

MOUNTAIN VIEW stand, 3430 American ave., Long Beach. Call after 4 p.m.

MAN with car and $150 for a lucrative partnership. EM. 1209.

PROFESSIONAL man wants partner fine business activity. HE. 1305.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

AN UNUSUAL Business Opportunity
Men with good assets and $1000 or more capital, wanted to enter exceedingly profitable business. This is an investment, not a selling proposition. Unlimited opportunity for expansion and tremendous profits. Business consists in operating legitimate money-making equipment in high-grade business places on percentage basis. Every good merchant wants this equipment: you handle your own money, all cash trade; practically no overhead; no bad accounts; income starts immediately. Great opportunity to establish business of your own. We are manufacturers with 41 years of established success, rated AAA-1. Call or write for full information.
MILLS NOVELTY COMPANY
4100 FULLERTON AVE.
PHONE CAUTOL 2110
CHICAGO, ILL.

AGE compels me sell or take partner in very profitable business. Great future. 920 S. Flower. TU. 9987.

NEED $500. A mail order article. Should bring small fortune. Address K, box 118, Times Office.

MAN wanted: rent route vending machines. 2416 S. San Pedro. RI 1140.

MAKE it yourself! Use our shop and machine. $1 per day. 1115 S. Olive.

$1000—YOUR own business. Permanent profitable. P.O. box 888, Glendale.

$150 for interest from royalties of patent of merit. Antipas. 942 S. Flower.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ADVERTISING business for sale. Six years' standing, has earned as high as $12,000 yearly. $5000 will handle. Extensive equipment. No agents. Appointment. Address K, box 276, Times Office.

ADVERTISING novelty. Established 5 years. Big stock on hand. Money maker. Owner confined to bed. Must sell. Sacrifice. 1002 S. HILL.

APARTMENT HOUSE
Including building and furniture in select location of Glendale for $4000 down, balance like rent. UNITED MTG. & LOAN CORP., 727 South Spring St. TR. 6901.

ART notions store, location best in L.A. Other business forces this big sacrifice. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

ART picture framing for 33 years, low rent, good lease. 928 SO. HILL.

ASSOCIATE. Printing shop owner to associate with extensive mail-order business. Address P.O. box 151, Los Angeles.

AUCTION SHOES
Dry Goods & Furnishings
WED., NOV. 5TH, 10:30 A.M.
341 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.
MICHAEL A. LEVIN
Merchandise Auctioneer.
Phone VA. 9705 if you want to sell.

AUTO camp, service station, busy Foothill Boulevard. Genuine opportunity, assured income. $6000 handles. Lowry, 393 E. Green st., Pasadena. Colorado 4366.

AUTO camp site, good, on Highway 66. Cabin. Must sell, take low as $900 cash. Good used car, balance easy. 1617 DELTA ST. DU. 1849.

AUTO camp. A real money maker. Main highway. Beautiful cabin and ground. Gas station, cafe and long lease. See Burton. 2601 W. PICO.

AUTO camp lease for sale, filling station, soft drinks, state highway, real bargain. Colorado 3447, Pasadena.

AUTO camp, grocery and cafe, cheap. See me Monday, 801 Central Bldg.

BAKERIES, wholesale and retail, in city or country at prices from $300 up. Also for rent fully equipped and all kinds of used bakery equipment, ovens, machinery, etc., on reasonable terms. SCHULZ & CO., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8750.

BAR lunch with established business. Southland Buffet. 619 W. 8th St.

BARBECUE. Located on best corner in city. Tremendous business. Finest equipment. 1002 S. HILL.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, exceptional bargain, splendid location, very reasonable rent, might lease. Call 4413 W. 2nd st., near Western. Open Sunday 10 to 5.

BARBER shop equipment, Koken chair, etc., like new. 707 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, cheap lease, bargain. 116 Foothill, Azusa, Cal.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, just closed shop. 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1271.

BARBECUE stand, wonderful location. Rent $30. Address J, box 284, Times Office.

BATTERY and ignition shop in large super-service. $500 handles. Balance $500 1 year. 460 N. Western.

BATTERY-ignition shop, stock, equipment. Sacrifice. 4720 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY Salon, fine Hollywood location, established 7 years. Must sell. Leaving for Europe. Address K, box 101, Times Office.

BEAUTY shop sacrifice for cash or trade for duplex, good location, established years. 2856 SUNSET BLVD. OL. 6201.

BEAUTY shop, exclusive Wilshire location. 10-year lease. Best buy in city. Terms. 715 N. Western.

BEAUTY Shoppe, rent $30, receipts $250, sacrifice $750. DRexel 7601.

BEAUTY parlor, 14 booths, good location. Money maker. 1813 N. Vine st.

BLACKSMITH and welding, doing a good business, in good locality. Call week days 114 N. Michigan ave., Glendora.

BOTTLED water route—available. SPARKLETTS—$1500 necessary. See Mr. Roy, 4500 York Blvd., L. A.

CAFE—Nationally known as EAD'S CASTLE—La Bea Ave., at Beverly Blvd. in Hollywood. Seats 225 with additional Gold Room, for banquets, for 150. The lowest 7-year lease in Los Angeles. Good cafeteria location. Would sell ½ interest to right party. Courtesy to brokers.
PHONE OR. 2768.

CAFE. Best buy in L.A. Right downtown. Attractive place, well equipped. Seats 50. Tables and counter. Good steady business. Trial given. See it if looking for a real bargain. 232 E. 7TH ST.

CAFE—HIGH-CLASS PROPOSITION for man and wife. Most prosperous locality in So. Calif. Now doing $80 per day. Only $1000 required. Apply room 303, Victoria Hotel, 705 W. 7th.

CAFE, Wilshire district. Does $200 day now. Frigidaire. Big prices. 5-year lease. 7-day trial. $5000 full price. Liberal terms. 1557 N. WESTERN.

CAFE, downtown, counter, tables, booths, long lease, exceptional business, increasing daily, investigate. OWNER. HE. 7944.

CAFE or night club suitable for club house. Living quarters. Lease or trade. 1904 S. Robertson Blvd. Owner.

CAFE, seats 60, beautiful place. $400 cash will handle. Call 9-10 a.m., 9-10 p.m. 5951 S. Broadway, L. A.

CAFE, 18 stools, 2600 N. Broadway. Busy corner opposite high school. OWNER, FEHRENSCHILD, CA. 2561.

CAFE, 14 stools, cost $1800, bargain for quick sale. See Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m., 109 E. Lexington, Glendale.

CAFE—Sacrifice $650. Take auto. 12 stools, booths, good equipment. See this one. Owner. 2317 W. 11th.

CAFE, seats 60, beautiful place. $400 cash will handle. Call 9-10 a.m., 9-10 p.m. 5951 S. Broadway, L.A.

CAFE needed, A-1 location, low rent. 1841 Sunset Blvd. Call EM. 3009.

CAFE, can make $30 day. Sell on trial. 221 ROSE AVE., VENICE.

CANDY, sodas with restaurant privileges, downtown. Unusual chance. Reasonable rent. Will teach buyer. Call 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. MA 6165.

CANDY and lunch, good location and offer to man or woman. Small, safe investment. 407 S. HILL ST.

CANDY factory fully equipped. Price $500, or what have you? 2104 Allesandro.

CIGAR stand, clears $150 per month. One month free rent; office building and street trade. Corner 6th and Western. 3925 W. 6TH ST.

CIGAR stand, office building, located for street business also. Long lease. See owner. 416 W. 8TH ST.

CIGAR stand in office building. See OWNER, 321 W. 3rd street.

CIGAR stand in office building, sell account sickness. MA. 4233.

CITRUS peel plant. Established 1922. Sell outright. Good buy for experienced people. Riley, VA. 1662.

CLEANING and tailoring well established. A-1 location, good reason for selling. 5003 Melrose.

CLEANING and tailoring, good business, fine location. TU. 7382.

CLEANING and pressing. $200 will handle. 1408 E. 51ST ST.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, etc. Excellent location and doing a nice business. Has certain unique features well worth investigating. Terms arranged with reliable party. An opportunity seldom offered for procuring an established business. Bona fide reason for selling. Particulars at 1628 N. Wilcox, Hollywood.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, grocery, serving school lunches. Living quarters. Will invoice about $1200. No agents. VA. 9016. Call after 12.

CONFECTIONERY, good corner, good business, good buy, good-bye. Owner, 1533 SUNSET BLVD.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, $600 monthly net, trial given. Kleinman, 206 S. Spring, lobby.

CONFECTIONERY, real candy store, fountain, clears. Sell, trade. Address H, box 426, Times Branch.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain lunch, little beauty, $300 handles. Snap. Act quick. 5208 Santa Monica Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, popcorn, next to theater. Nets $150. Must sacrifice. Full price $175. 1312 S. Vermont.

Confectionery, Fountain, Light Lunch, next theater. Doing $35 day. Terms. Right party. 4600 Hollywood Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, near school, rent $25, fountain, Frigidaire, living room, $450 handles. 801 Venice Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, candy, popcorn; next to theater; $4000; rent $25. Owner at store, 1406½ W. Pico.

DELICATESSEN and grocery, established 20 years, good business, best location in city. 1340 THIRD ST., Santa Monica.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

DELICATESSEN, LIGHT LUNCH, $40 rent, heart Hollywood, school and apartments. $350. 312 W. 10th st.

DELICATESSEN Grocery, long established business; leaving for Europe. 1340 Third St., Santa Monica.

DENTAL office, sell or lease, splendid location, L.A. Cheap. AL. 4577.

DISTRIBUTOR, take over office well established L. A. manufactured line, patented. Unlimited earnings for right man. $750 required. Clean, legitimate deal. Give phone. Address H, box 507, Times Branch.

Doughnut route, wholesale, pays well. Reasonable. Mr. Black, OR. 0986.

DRESS shop, with or without stock, fixtures $400. Good lease, living apartment. 7014 BEVERLY BLVD.

DRUG STORE fully equipped, lunch and soda fountain on prominent corner in suburban town of thirty-three thousand population, ten years' lease, low rent. Owner's reason for selling, going back into government service. Will partially finance. For further information write THE PHIL O. RIMMELL COMPANY, 3834 7th St., Riverside, Calif.

DRUG STORE, corner location, A-1 fixtures. Clean stock. Nice business. Forced to sell. 1002 S. HILL.

DRUG store for sale or exchange by owner who is not a druggist. Make quick deal. HO. 0660 or WY. 4526.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $5000, sell for $3500, and department store, $15,000, sacrifice for 65c. Also department store, $20,000, doing big business, consider some trade. Money maker.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods business, $1800 cash. Only store with 10 markets, 5 drug stores, 2 banks. Rare chance for a profitable business. Owner. Address K, box 22, Times Office.

ELECTRIC SHOP. Established 8 years. Same owner. Santa Monica. Death causes sale. 1002 S. HILL.

FLOWER shop, downtown, 423 S. Hill. Good paying business. Have other interest, sell reasonable. MU. 6867.

FOUNTAIN lunch in theater building. Rent $35, rooms included, fine business for 2. $500 handles. Owner 5056 Eagle Rock Blvd.

FURNITURE MANUFACTURING
Modern equipment. Doing $20,000 month, can be increased to $35,000. Near city, 5 acres ground. Large factory. Consider partner or sell all. HOLLINGSWORTH, 1002 S. Hill St.

FURNITURE business, $17,000, going $75,000. Wonderful buy. Money maker.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

Garage $1200 Handles
90-car capacity, 4-year lease. ELITE WILSHIRE STORAGE. Live man can clear $425.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8TH ST. ROOMS 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, SACRIFICE. Going garage, fully equipped. Just the thing for a mechanic. Preser storage covers overhead. A money maker for right party. Owner transfers. Deal direct, save commission. Phone Mr. Barian, Culver City 2651. 1044 Grant at Ince Way.

GARAGE and service station complete. Sacrifice $3500. 5-year lease, low rent, exclusive rights. No competition North of L. A. Consider trade for real estate. WA. 4011 or 828½ S. GRANDVIEW.

GARAGE—BEST LOCATION in L.A. 1 block Wilshire and Western, 5-year lease. WILL SACRIFICE. 828 S. OXFORD. DR. 0451.

GARAGE IN HOLLYWOOD. Good business in Body and Fender Shop, Painting, Storage, Gas, etc. Call owner. HO. 8066.

GARAGE, GAS STATIONS For Sale, Lease or Trade. Anywhere in Southern California. HIGH, 1342 S. Hill, Cor. 14th.

GARAGE, ground lease; major intersection, service station corner. 1333 W. Florence ave. TH. 5101.

GARAGE, A-1 location, to let, low rent. 1536 Sunset. Call EM. 3009.

GARAGE, 40-car, fully equipped, 5634 Santa Monica Blvd. MU. 5417.

GARMENT factory, complete with 75 machines and equipment of the latest type. Most ideal location in Los Angeles. Reasonable rent. For appointment address K, box 277, Times Office.

GAS station and parking lot combined; Hollywood. Station pumps 9000 gal. gas month. 4c margin. Parks 125 cars a day at 15c. 40 steady parking customers at $3 month. This lot and station clears $35 day. Owner will lease. $2000; full price includes first month's rent. No bonus. Trial. 1537 N. Western.

GAS station, accessory, tire and confectionery business, large stock of good tires. Gross business, 8 months average above $1580 per month. Large lot, buildings, modern conveniences. Strategic, convenient and good looking location, 4 years' lease. Rent reasonable. Price $1000. 1446 Porter Ave., San Fernando.

Gas Station Nets $600
3-year lease with 5-year option. Elite trade, congested district. A bargain. $2000 down.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8TH ST. ROOMS 1306-7-8.

GAS station and 5 furnished rooms. Rent $50. Major corner. 600 gallons day. Should clear $400 month. Trial. Small down payment. 625 W. 27TH ST.

GAS station, 3 pumps, grease rack, modern house. Long established, long lease, major boulevard. Sickness. $2500. 10311 S. Central. JE. 0730.

GAS SUPER, 10-YEAR LEASE 800 gallons gas, 15 gallons oil day. Hollywood, new and complete. $4000. $000 storage. 3086 W. PICO.

GAS station and cafe, large boulevard corner, cost $9200, $5650 buys buildings, equipment and lot, ½ cash handles. Stitt. 3086 W. Pico.

GAS station, 2 visible pumps. Own all equipment. $400. Take part trade. 1702 Santa Fe Ave., Redondo Villa Tract.

GAS station and garage, 3 houses, large corner lot, 300x345. Mrs. Baldwin, 8747 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 4415.

GAS super station, garage, battery shop, 5 pumps, long established. Owner, 604 Signal Oil Bldg. TR. 7541.

GAS STATION CORNER. CHEAP. BRICK BUILDING FOR CAFE. 3714 W. PICO. EM. 1860.

GAS station, garage, restaurant, 5 living rooms, absolute sacrifice. Owner, P.O. box 21, Monterey Park.

GAS station in Hollywood. A-1 location, good oil sales, sacrifice for quick cash sale. 4627 Hollywood Blv.

GAS station, 3 pumps, hoist, living quarters, fine location. Address O, box 598, Times Branch.

GAS station, hydraulic hoist, rent $50. Price $375. 8400 S. AVALON.

GAS station for lease. Owner. 4600 S. Western Ave. VE. 9588.

GENERAL store, $8000, near Santa Ana. "Retiring." Bargain, or trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GENERAL Store $30,000. Doing $120,000. Consider trade. Irving I. Turner. 855 So Los Angeles St.

GIFT shop for sale cheap. Hemstitching if desired. Small stock, partly furnished. Living quarters. Good location. Cheap rent. 8607½ S. Broadway.

GROCERIES AND FIXTURES
AUCTION
MONDAY, NOV. 3RD, 10 A.M.
2019 TEMPLE ST.
A large clean stock of groceries, all leading brands, and complete equipment. M. L. Sackin, Auctioneer.

GROCERY AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Nov. 13th and Nov. 20th, the contents of 2 up-to-date public markets. Full particulars next Sunday's paper. Auctioneer's phone, WA. 5830.

GROCERY, vegetables, meat; good location, good lease, low rent. Fixtures and lease at a sacrifice. Stock at invoice. If you are looking for a good market see this cash business. No night or Sun. business. 7525 Melrose.

GROCERY. If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES. WHOLESALE GROCERS. With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY store, $3000, doing $45,000, small overhead, living rooms and bath, big money maker. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY, Dandy small store, good living rooms with bath, garage, lease $25 month. Reason selling, illness. See owner, 1548 W. Jefferson Blvd.

GROCERY—I am selling this week at a sacrifice, good location, nice business, same owner for 6 years. Retiring. 3809 SO. VERMONT.

GROCERY market, fine business. Good lease. Priced low, must sell this week. Owner, 5501 S. Normandie. SACRIFICE. ILL HEALTH.

GROCERY DEPT. Open market. Bevrly Hills. Long lease. No rent. No competition. Next 100 cash sales a day. 1002 S. HILL ST.

GROCERY, fruit and vegetables for sale at big sacrifice. Cheap rent. Fine location. $3000 will handle. Located at 3001 W. Vernon.

GROCERY, sales $85 day, rent $35. Accident forces sale; want offer. 412 So. L. A. St. MU. 4449.

GROCERY. Neighborhood location. Doing $45 day. Low rent. Long lease. Invoice stock. 1002 S. HILL.

GROCERY, no fixtures to buy, sales $800 week. Kleinman, 206 S. Spring, lobby.

GROCERY, market, cost $7000, sell $4500. Owner, box 143, South Gate.

GROCERY store, 2 living-rooms. $1200. Rent $25. 7310 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY building. No competition. Living quarters. $55. 5206 S. Hoover.

HAMBURGER stand, sell or trade for car. 1660 W. SANTA BARBARA.

HARDWARE man I have place to rent for hardware store. Big demand. Low rent. 2477 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Altadena. Sterling 5763.

HAY, grain and feed business in dairy and poultry district 40 miles from Seattle, Wash. Investment of about $8000 for quick sale. Inquire E. W. Murphy, Auburn, Wash.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

LADIES ready to wear, in thriving town at invoice. All new stock. Address K, box 28, Times Office.

LADIES' ready-to-wear shop, new stock, for 8 zone lot. 4362 W. Adams.

LUMBER yard well located, for sale. Address DD, box 395, Times Branch.

LUMBER yard, $5000 will handle. Box 575, Las Vegas, Nev.

LUNCH, Hollywood, $45 day. Chili, hamburger, pie, seats 10, no Sundays. Clears 30% above expenses. Have new place in Boulder Dam, rent $1 day. Price $750. Trial. 1507 N. Western.

LUNCH. A little joint in a big crowd. $25 day easy. Bring $400 and be sitting easy. 536½ Pine, Apt 3, Long Beach.

LUNCH, SEATS 34. HOLLYWOOD corner location, should do $150 day. Hardwood fixtures, 3-year lease. REAL MONEY MAKER. 3049 W. Pico.

FENCE company will take $3000 cash only. Going business showing large profits. This is A-1. Owner. 5957 CRENSHAW.

LUNCH with fountain, very attractive. Counter, booths, seat 15. Living quarters. Low rent, low price. Money maker. Owner. 221 W. Manchester.

LUNCH—To lady, good biscuit maker, will sell The Little Bell Sandwich Shop. Terms like rent. 536½ Pine, Apt. 3, Long Beach.

LUNCH room with fountain, seats 14, do $50 a day. Trial. See Owner. No agents. 5927 Hollywood Blvd.

LUNCHROOM, a little gem; good location, sickness, must sell. Owner, 4214 S. Vermont. Full Price $350.

LUNCH counter with soda fountain for lease, near Paramount Studios. Call EX. 6870.

LUNCH room, money maker, A-1 location. Well equipped. Sacrifice. Terms. DR. 7691.

LUNCH, classy; counter, booths. Mint for couple. Owner, 3315 Beverly Blvd.

LUNCH room, 19 stools, established. $35 day. Owner, 4426 S. Vermont.

LUNCH, coffee shop, see this quick, half price. 933 W. Florence.

LUNCH stand, for rent, equipped. McNicol, 12 So. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

MANUFACTURING concern needs $10,000 for expansion. Address L, box 12, Times Office.

MANUFACTURER want assistant with $7500. Buy interest. (Pay large, here 8 years.) Secured. 438 Bradbury Bldg.

MARKET, just completed, for rent with grocery, meat, vegetable fixtures. All for $75 monthly. Large store. 2044 N. El Molino, Pasadena.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MEAT market, cash business. $300 week, sale or exchange, rent $30 month. WY. 5203 or write 5124 W. WASHINGTON.

MEAT market. Have 2; can't handle both. Call week days or evenings. 214 E. 43RD ST.

MEAT MARKET, busy man location. $100 week net. 1002 S. HILL.

MEAT market worth $2500; sacrifice for $1100, rent $30. DR. 7691.

MILLINERY STORE WITH DRESS connection if wanted. Have master lease. Bargain. 715 N. WESTERN.

NEWSPAPER, one of the best paying weeklies in Southern California. Exclusive field. McClellan Co., 325 E. 4TH ST.

NOVELTY STORE. Suburban location. Nice trade. 1002 S. HILL.

OFFICE BUSINESS. Well established high-class growing business, any good correspondent or detail person can operate and increase the income yearly, part outside work and very interesting, many possibilities for profit, can be added each year; fine office, capable organization; owner retiring from all business, price $4000 cash. Address P.O. box 55, Beverly Hills.

PARTNER, young man not over 25, with sales ability who can take over management in next three years of sugar merchandising concern, doing 1-4 million business per year; an opportunity seldom equaled. $300 a month first year, $400 second, $500 third and thereafter. Net income of business averages $10,000 a year. $25,000 required; unquestioned references required. Address K, box 253, Times Office.

PARTNER to help me take charge of very profitable business, upon which I have an option. I need $1500 cash, balance to be paid out of the profits of the business. I must act immediately. I can give you the best of references. Please give me your phone number. Address GG, box 515, Times Branch.

PARTNERS WANTED
Credit business, men's and women's wear.
Cleaning and dyeing business, money maker.
Furniture, wholesale or retail.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

PARTNER wanted, small amount cash to join in valuable oil leases within 400 feet of producing wells in beach city near Los Angeles. This will stand most rigid investigation by your attorney. Address K, box 229, Times Office.

Partner Manufacturing
Well established. Have special line with no competition. Big future, with unlimited profits. No special experience required. Nominal investment. Details, 1612 W. 9TH.

PARTNER, half interest. State distributorship of patented, meritorious line established, manufactured locally. Big profits. Bona fide deal. $1500 required, worth investigating. Give phone. Address H, box 506, Times Branch.

PARTNER, must have $25,000 for established manufacturing firm, you will handle your own money, which will be fully secured; most legitimate proposition in city. Address K, box 283, Times Office.

PARTNER; have option on exclusive territory for noncompetitive proposition. Need party with $2500 cash for equal all interest. Quick action. Give phone number. Address L, box 4, Times Office.

PARTNER for going turkey ranch who can invest a few hundred dollars. I have several hundred birds now. Mary King, P.O. box 333, Ontario, Cal. Address giving phone number.

PARTNER to act as assistant manager for conservative commercial manufacturing business. Salary $200 month and division of profits. Nominal investment. 1628 N. WILCOX.

PARTNER, refined lady or gent for ½ interest in lease and furniture of beautiful Wilshire apartment. 20 units, splendid opportunity and free apartment. 1639 WEST 7TH.

PARTNER wanted. Food supply and file sharpening business. Established trade, netting $180-$200 month, unlimited possibilities for future. $300 handles. Owner. 1111 W. 6th.

Partner direct flow deep well pump, costly 1-3 other pumps and handles same volume. 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER for health institute. Business guaranteed. Young woman. Good appearance, M.D. or massage, some capital, inexperienced. Will teach. WA. 0550.

PARTNER for one of the best-known and profitable nurseries in Southern California, carrying a complete line of nursery stock. Experience not essential. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER to collect, service wages, commission, car furnished, money maker, investment required, private party. It will pay you to inquire. HOllywood 8109.

PARTNER. Business established 8 years, 2 stores in Los Angeles. Need help to extend the business. $3000 required. Owner, address G, box 347, Times Branch.

PARTNER in superior oil station, must have help, small investment, large business. Address L, box 177, Times Office.

PARTNER, $2000 Office
inside details. $250 month and half profits. DAVY. 1312 S. Vermont.

PARTNER — Engineer. Investigating gold mines, desires financial assistance. Eastern buyers waiting. Good profits. MU. 1844. 1315 Montana st.

PARTNER, radio store. Majestic franchise. Receipts around $4000 month. Radio experience not required. Nominal investment. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER, office business. $450 for ½ interest, established 16 years. Books open, investigate this. Call 1610 W. PICO.

PARTNER, lumberman's opportunity. Company underwritten $5,000,000. Few thousand dollars will handle. Keller, Hotel Louise, WA. 1131.

PARTNER, very profitable business, must have help. Take real estate $5000. Owner, 354 S. Spring. Room 439.

PARTNER with $1000. Manufacturing, contracting business. Sales ability. References. Address V, box 7241, Times, Glendale.

PARTNER. I have 2 retail "Day Old Bread" stores, doing good steady trade. ½ interest in both $800. Experience not required. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER. Airplane Diesel motor, lighter weight, lower fuel, costs less load per bearing. 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER, gas and parking station, money maker, must have help, small investment. 221 ROSE Ave.

PARTNER in near beer franchise, now selling all leading clubs. Need expansion capital. 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER in established mortuary business. Big profits. Need expansion capital. 1119 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER, lady for gift and art shop. A money maker. $350. Evenings. JE 5311.

PARTNER, awning and drapery. Established concern. 1002 S. HILL.

PARTNER, RADIO. 1612 W. PICO. Phone AD. 7191.

PARTNER, active, understands manufacturing ice cream. AN. 4830.

PARTNER. Established concern. Netting $70 a day. 1002 S. HILL.

POOLROOM for sale 5 tables. $400 down. 2471 Whittier Blvd.

PRINTING, good business plant, excellent location. OX. 9183.

POTTERY shop, fine $3000 stock, snap for cash or trade for lot of equal value in Pasadena. 31 E. California St. Niagara 4214.

REAL estate, established 25 years. $300, bargain day 4165 Washington Blvd.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, for lease; seats 100. Best location on Pico. 9028 W. PICO. OX 9384.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, for lease, seats 100. Best location on Pico. 9028 W. PICO. OX. 9384.

ROOFING BUSINESS, 6-room house, lot, well established, good business. East side. 1002 S. HILL.

SALES manager for growing manufacturing concern, $5000 to $10,000 required. Address K, box 131, Times Office.

SANDWICH or buffet lunch location, downtown, fine location, special inducements, reasonable rent.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. FAber 4041.

SANDWICH and malted milk shop, near Automobile Club. $300 cash handles. Wonderful place for couple. 2618 S. FIGUEROA.

SANDWICH SHOP. Boulevard location. A-1 equipment. 1002 S. HILL.

SERVICE STATION, SNAP, $550. 1740 E. Slauson ave. JE. 9643.

SHOE store, sacrifice to close estate, long established cash business, excellent location, nationally advertised lines. Very unusual opportunity. Address ESTATE, 2110 Stuart st., Berkeley, Calif.

SHOE STORE, High class ladies' and children's shoes. On main corner prosperous city, 30,000 population, south of Los Angeles. Profits $15,000 year. Invoice. 1612 W. Pico St.

SHOE repair shop, location established 18 years, A-1 equipment and stock of new shoes. Leaving city. Sacrifice, $1400. 2609 N. Main st.

SHOE repair shop outfit. A real bargain. $250 full price. C. L. Huntoon, 1619 W. Jefferson. EM. 0621.

SUPER SERVICE STATION, A SACRIFICE. Buildings cost $10,000. Equipment cost $3000. Will sell buildings and equipment for $3500. Merchandise at wholesale cost; will invoice about $1800. Ground lease $30 per month. It will be to your interest to investigate at once. P. O. Box 847, Riverside, Calif.

SUPER service station sight, Long Beach, major intersection. 45,000 cars a day pass this corner lot, 80x 160. Owner, HE. 5928, Hollywood.

TAILORING, high class Wilshire business, valuable lease and location. $5000. Address L, box 205, Times Office.

TAILORING, old established business; good town So. Calif. Good grade tailoring. Address O, box 577, Times Branch.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY
500 seats. Talking. Organ. Low rent. A good proposition. $2500 handles. 630 seats. Long lease. Talking. Organ. Busy street. Best service. Consider some exchange. $15,000, terms. 700 seats. Modern. Showing large returns. Will check. $10,000 handles. 800 seats. Nets $25,000. Reasonable. 850 seats. Organ. Talking. A-1 location, offering exceptional opportunity. None better. $15,000. Terms. Partner, $4000; another, $8000. Several exchanges for property.
D. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU 5610.

THEATER, modern sound equipment, 1100 seats, beautiful building; only theater thriving city, orange belt, near Los Angeles. Now operating on substantial profits and future assured. Phone Santa Monica 62244. Full information.

TIRE remolding factory, the most completely equipped in city, busy location. Profits in excess of 150%. Easy terms to responsible party. 627 N. VERMONT AVE.

TOY CONCESSION, HOLLYWOOD GLadstone 2067.

VENDING machines, 75, 10c package venders. Sell or lease. 1724 Browning Blvd. VE. 7457.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the Superior Court in and for the City and County of San Francisco, in Swall vs. Anderson, No. 153,010, the undersigned Trustees of the Guarantee Mortgage Company offer for sale all of the real estate hereinafter described and will receive bids for all or any parcel of said real estate up to 12:00 m. on the 1st day of December, 1930. Said Trustees will at said time sell said property to the highest bidder or bidders, subject to confirmation of said Court.

Bids should be made providing for payment in lawful money of the United States. Ten (10) per cent thereof to be paid within seven (7) days after the acceptance of the bid, balance payable within thirty (30) days thereafter and upon the execution of deed by the said Trustees to the purchaser or purchasers conveying a title in fee.

Bids will be received by the Trustees for all or any of said parcels of property at the office of said Trustees No. 780 Mills Building, San Francisco, California. All or any of said bids may be rejected by said Trustees if, in their opinion, amount bid be inadequate. Bids may be made for said property as a whole, or for separate parcels thereof.

Said property is all of those certain parcels of real property situated in the State of California, as hereinafter described:

Lots Nos. 882, 883, 884, 885, 911, 912 and 913 of the Sacramento Valley Irrigation Company's Subdivision of a portion of the Delevan Unit of the Sacramento Valley Irrigation Project; according to the Map thereof filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Glenn, California, on the 9th day of March, 1910; and recorded in Book "2" of Maps at page 216, the survey of which was made in 1909 and 1910 by C. W. Levisee, a licensed surveyor.

ALSO lots 964, 965, 966, 994 and 995 of the Sacramento Valley Irrigation Company's subdivision of a portion of the Delavan Unit of the Sacramento Valley Irrigation Project, according to the Map thereof filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Colusa, California, on the 5th day of April, 1910; and recorded in Book "1," at page 51, the survey of which was made in 1909 and 1910 by C. W. Levisee, a licensed surveyor. CONTAINING 455 acres of land, more or less.

That parcel of real property, situate in the County of Glenn, State of California, described as follows:

The East Half of the West Half of Section 20, Township 21, Range Two (2) West, M. D. B. & M. Containing approximately 160 acres.

That parcel of real property situate in the County of Tehama, State of California, described as follows:

Lots Three (3) and Four (4) and that portion of Lot Five (5) described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Northeasterly line of said Lot Five, which point is midway between the Southeast corner and the Northeast corner of said lot, thence along said Northeasterly line to the Northeast corner of said lot; thence in a Southwesterly direction along the Northwest line of said lot to the Northwest corner thereof, thence southeasterly along the Southwesterly line of said lot to a point on the Southwesterly line of said lot midway between the Northwest corner and the Southwest corner of said lot; thence Northeasterly to the place of beginning; and containing 100 acres, more or less. All of said property being in the Sunset Syndicate Subdivision of part of the Rio De Los Berrendos Rancho, as said lots are laid down and delineated upon the official plat or map thereof filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Tehama on the 18th day of February, 1914.

For further identification of the properties bidders are advised that parcel one is situated one mile west and one mile south of Norman; parcel two is situated about three miles east of Artois and parcel three is situated about four miles northeast of Los Molinos. The last year parcel one was farmed it yielded an excellent crop of rice; parcel two is excellent land for wheat, barley and alfalfa; parcel three has approximately forty acres of prune trees about eight years old.

ALTERNATIVE BIDS: While the Trustees are desirous of selling for cash as above provided, the Trustees are nevertheless desirous of selling said property upon the most advantageous terms, and to that end bids will be received which provide for term payments, or which provide for payment of half of purchase price by cash and balance by note secured by Trust Deed.

These properties will unquestionably be sold for bargain prices and your bid is invited.

W. A. SWALL.
W. H. LEMMON.
GEO. K. FORD.
Trustees.

AFTER this date, October 31, 1930, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Pearl Winslowe, or by the Winslowe Flower Shop, unless ordered by myself. HUGH A. WINSLOWE.

I WILL not be responsible for any bills incurred by Mrs. J. H. Chapman on and after October 31, 1930. J. H. CHAPMAN.

ON and after Nov. 1, 1930, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by or for Jack Gallagher. Signed, VIRGINIA GALLAGHER.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself after Nov. 1. Signed, H. J. HILL.

BANKRUPTCY SCHEDULES PREPARED. TUcker 6389.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business Wanted —87

CONSTRUCTION engineer with some cash to invest in good going construction company. Address K, box 24, Times Office.

YOUR business sold quickest in or out of Los Angeles by Kleinman, 26 years' experience. 206 S. SPRING, lobby. TU. 6353.

WANTED—TO BUY MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. PLEASE GIVE SOME DETAILS. Address F, box 345, Times Branch.

HAVE two lots, clear, near San Diego, and $150 cash, want lunch room. Address F, box 384, Times Branch.

CO-OPERATOR INVENTORS
What have you got, or what do you want? Room 426, 130 S. Broadway.

I HAVE $1000 to invest with services. What have you? Address K, box 260, Times Office.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

ARCHITECTURAL IDEAS CHANGED

Tradition Disregarded in Modern Styles

Building Methods Altered by New Materials

Home Sentiment Prevents Sterile Modernism

"Is modernistic architecture soon to displace the prevailing styles?" inquires William Orr Ludlow, fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

"Do Colonial, Elizabeth, Italian Renaisance now belong to the past in this country, and a few years hence will they simply indicate buildings that are old-fashioned? Shall we soon refer to them with the complacent superiority with which we mention Victorian Gothic, French Mansard, cupola and band saw archtiecture!

"Now, this is a very interesting question to most of us, and an exceedingly important question to those who are about to build, or who are anxious about the sale value of their homes or other buildings.

TRADITION ABANDONED

"In attempting an answer, let us admit the fact that the present generation cares little for tradition. We are beginning to do things now more because they are reasonable than because we always have done them that way. To be sure, it leaves us in a position of uncertainty about what we shall be doing tomorrow, but, after all, adventure is the only way of progress.

"We must admit, too, that in this machine age, efficiency is making us more materialistic, and less responsive to such intangible things as sentiment, tradition, beauty. These new standards have even now affected nearly everything — business methods, habits, customs, ethics, religious views, music, art, all in greater or less degree, and that they will affect our architecture is quite sure.

SKYSCRAPER REVOLUTIONARY

"Indeed, one has but to look at our recent skyscrapers to see that the architecture of our big buildings has not only been affected; it has been revolutionized. We have proven that it is not necessary to borrow the old clothes of previous generations to cover an entirely new creation—the steel-frame building. We have designed office buildings that are truthful, logical and beautiful; that have no trace of Colonial, Elizabethan or Italian.

Moreover, in our big buildings we are beginning to replace the small units like brick by materials in large units such as sheets of noncorrodible chrome steel, large wallboards for plaster, light hollow plaster blocks for brick or tile, reinforced concrete in great slabs ror terra cotta blocks. Already, therefore, the skyscraper of today bears no resemblance even in style to high buildings of only a few years ago, and the skyscrapers of a few years hence will bear no resemblance to the skyscrapers of today.

It is quite sure then that we are in the midst, perhaps only at the beginning, of an era of change, and what is happening to our large buildings is likely to happen to our smaller buildings. In fact we are quite sure to use in our smaller buildings many of the new materials borrowed from our large buildings.

NEW HOME IDEAS

Of course, in designing our houses, we have not the same problems to solve that the steel frame and great height impose, nor have the requirements of the house changed as greatly as those of the office building. But every day new materials and new forms of construction are being put on the market and new things are demanded such as the incorporation of the garage with the house, the omission of the separate dining-room and larger dindow for more sunshine.

It seems quite sure also that a few years from now the slow process of sending a lot of lumber to the site to be cut and fitted laboriously by a gang of carpenters to make the frame of a house, will be replaced by the less expensive shop production of light steel members, cut and fitted in the shops, sent to the site, a steel frame complete, and erected in a few days' time by a few especially skilled erectors.

It seems quite sure that we shall use in our houses more large units like wall boards, to do away with the traditional three coats of plaster, that our floors will be in a single plastic slab instead of small boards, that our roof coverings will no longer be of little shingles put on by hand at considerable expense, but of sheet metal of durability and pleasant design or of large thin composition or terra cotta slabs.

CHANGE INEVITABLE

We may say then that there are these major factors that we must reckon with in any attempt to answer our question as to the passing of present architectural styles:—the disregard of tradition, the efficiency of a machine age, the introduction of new materials and new methods of building and new housing requirements. That these will change both our architecture and our construction are without the shadow of a doubt.

Having admitted all this, let us pause just a moment, however, to remember that there is, fortunately, an element that enters into the design of a home that the methods of the big building and a machine age will never destroy. The home is not primarily built to pay dividends, and the sentiment about "home" is not dead yet by any means. Witness the thousands of individual homes being erected all over the country even in these hard times.

The "family" still means something and as long as it does, the design of our homes is not going to be leveled to the utilitarian box that some would have us believe. In making the home, efficiency and iconoclasm will never wipe out that kind of sentiment that opposed to materialism makes life worth while.

We are surely going to change the character of our homes, we shall probably abandon largely the "styles," but we are not about to rush headlong into a sterile modernism, nor shall we change our ideas overnight, of what is beautiful and suitable for the expression of "home."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business Wanted —87

WE have eastern buyers with cash for all lines of businesses and partnerships. No advance charge. Call at or phone either of our two offices. Hollywood, 1628 N. Wilcox. GR. 4903. Los Angeles, 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.
WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.

WANT business connection where I can use executive ability, academic training in engineering, economics and law. Experienced in manufacturing, contracting and transportation. Can make some investment. Address H, box 525, Times Branch.

HAVE MONEY TO INVEST. WHAT CAN YOU OFFER? PATENT, IDEA, BUSINESS, REAL ESTATE. GIVE PARTICULARS FIRST LETTER OR NO CONSIDERATION. NO AGENTS. ADDRESS K, BOX 261, TIMES OFFICE.

BUYERS or partners secured in 5 days. No advance charges. No red tape. No exclusive demanded. 20 experienced salesmen 2 offices. 25 years' experience. Phone EX. 0757 or DR. 2937.

WANT restaurant, gas station or what? Prefer Glendale or vicinity. Have $2200 equity in good house, which is leased, to exchange. Address V, box 7738, Times, Glendale.

EXPERIENCED man with capital and organization, now operating super-service station in Beverly Hills, will consider any good proposition. MR. TROTH, OX. 2067.

EXPERIENCED dishwasher wants work in small restaurant. Will buy place later on $150 down payment. No Sundays. Address K, box 224, Times Office.

WILL invest $2000-$10,000 with services in business either for expansion or purchase outright. Give full details and nature of business. Address F, box 347, Times Branch.

YOUNG man (33) of wide business and sales experience desires a business partnership. Has $500 or $600 and services to invest. What have you? Address K, box 23, Times Office.

REGARDLESS size, nature or location your business, my method will help make an immediate profitable sale. SCHLOSSER, Room 626, 321 W. 3rd.

WANT small modern auto camp or suitable location. Main boulevard. Nickle, 3836 California St., San Diego.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

HAVE $3000 to $10,000 cash for grocery or manufacturing. Address J, box 262, Times Office.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLD FOR CASH
CHAS. P. HOLLINGSWORTH
Bonded Broker, WE. 0232. 1002 S. Hill.

HAVE 3 buyers for small lunch room, confectionery or low-priced gas station. Call EXposition 9666.

Apartment Construction Finished

Modern Design Employed
The above sketch shows a two-story-and-part-basement apartment building of modern design completed at 1017 Fourth street, Santa Monica, for A. R. Anderson. It contains forty-eight rooms divided into eight single and eight double apartments and was erected at a cost of approximately $35,000. Architect and Engineer Sedgley and Cavanaugh prepared the plans and Mishelle Construction Company handled the construction.

HOME-PRIDE REVIVAL URGED

Growing Appreciation for Architectural Values Held Most Promising Sign of Improvement

Building-loaners and realty brokers can co-operate to advantage in educating the public to view a home as a home and not as a speculative venture, F. S. Wanzer, president of the California Building-Loan League, declared in addressing the recent twenty-sixth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association. Develop an interest in the home, as such; revive the fast-disappearing pride in the home, Wanzer urged.

the small home, architecturally, is the wide-spread interest displayed since the boom building period and the growing appreciation for architectural values," Wanzer declared.

"The home buyer is more discriminating than in the past and has practically forced the change upon the builder and contractor. Architects of the better class, formerly giving their attention entirely to higher priced homes, have also recognized this need.

"One of the most discouraging facts to be faced by the home owner is that by the time the home is fully paid for, it is out of date in style and in conveniences. It is easy to suggest modernization, but this requires an additional investment and the house even then is not usually all it should be. The answer is that in the first instance the house should have been of basically sound architecture with values that endure with the years. We should urge the construction of homes not only structurally sound, but true to type, as architecturally correct as a piece of period furniture. Such homes are always salable and depreciation to the owner is reduced to the minimum.

"Above all else, with the present state of the market, do we favor and sympathize with modernization bureaus. Much can be done, with places that are hard to sell because they do not look well, by a little modernizing."

OCTOBER'S VALUATION SETS MARK

Highest Building Figure Since 1913 Recorded by City Department

ONTARIO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—October set the highest figure in building activity for any month since 1913, when records first were kept, it was announced by the city building department.

Construction of several large buildings this month raised the valuation figure to $216,060. October, 1925, was the next high month, when total permits amounted to $210,425. November, 1923, was next with $144,985.50.

October, this year, received a substantial figure by Chaffey Junior College taking out a permit for $110,000 to construct the first unit of a new college building, the Hotpoint plant taking out one for an addition to cost $30,000, William Atchley starting an apartment house for $42,500, and the Exchange Orange Products Plant building a laboratory to cost $17,000.

J. V. Patrosso Named Counsel of Association

Julius V. Patrosso, Los Angeles lawyer, has been appointed legal counsel for the Building Owners' and Managers' Association. The announcement was made yesterday by J. B. Van Nuys, president of the organization.

J.V. PATROSSO.

After graduating from the University of Southern California law school in 1912, Patrosso became associated with the City Attorney's office. He remained there two years and has since practiced law privately. Patrosso is a former member of the board of trustees of the Los Angeles Bar Association.

The Building Owners' and Managers' Association is at present working on details of special tax legislation which will be presented to the State Legislature in February. Patrosso is in charge of this program.

RESIDENCE VACANCIES REPORTED

Company Declares Brisk Demand Inevitable for Single-Family Homes

Entry into the field of moderate-sized homes is anounced by the Lincoln Mortgage Company, which predicts a heavy demand, basing its prediction on the result of a survey of housing vacancies. The survey revealed that while duplex, four-family and apartment-houses still have vacancies somewhat in excess of normal, vacancies in single residences are subnormal.

The survey was extended to embrace costs of all materials and equipment used in construction. A brisk building demand is inevitable with the prospective home owner the beneficiary of low material prices, the company declares.

The company's new series of homes is declared to represent authentic architecture only, including English, Norman, Spanish, Early Californian and Italian.

STORE TO BE OPENED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 1. (Exclusive)—The Markowitz Brothers, operating ready-to-wear stores, have obtained a ten-year lease on the building now occupied by the Ridgley-Martin store and will remodel it prior to opening their own branch.

Residence Hall to Be Dedicated

Scripps College Addition Pictured
The above picture shows a west view of Dorsey Hall, the fourth residence hall on the campus of Scripps College, Claremont, which bears the name of Mrs. Susan Miller Dorsey of Los Angeles. The formal dedication was conducted Friday.

Yale

VASHI

STILL HAS
G GREEN JINX

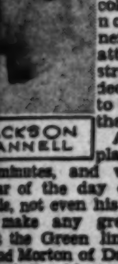
Scores Touchdown, but nalty Nullifies Effort

er Athletes Hold Sack ttempt to Trim Blue

s Wage Tight Defensive me to Bottle Offense

Y GRANTLAND RICE

HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 1.—The of Dartmouth must wait another year or longer still to float for the first time above the Blue of Yale. In the presence of 52,000 spectators these two old rivals fought their way to a 0-0 tie on this cold, crisp afternoon, where neither had an attack that was strong enough or deceptive enough to break through the rival defense.



ACKSON ANNELL

Albie Booth played the entire minutes, and while he was r of the day on the offen- s, not even his keen dodging make any great headway the Green line. Booth of d Morton of Dartmouth car- e ball a big part of the aft- , and while both made many of ground around midfield, r could carry the ball across.

CROSSES LINE

e occasion in the first half ran 22 yards for a touch- around Dartmouth's left end, le was penalized for holding play, and in place of pick- a touchdown had to suffer a penalty at a vital point of ntest.

most dramatic moment e game came with just seconds to go. You must

ued on Page 2, Column 4)

OOTBALL

LOCAL

thern California, 33; Denver, ech, 26; Cal. Christian, 6. pton, J.C., 38; Fullerton J.C., 6. dena J.C., 7; Glendale J.C., 6. g Beach J.C., 13; L. A. J. C., 6. mbra High, 57; Woodrow Wil- ffee J.C., 65; San Bernardino Diego, 19; Santa Ana, 12. mple Club, 0; Loyola, 0. ittier, 19; San Diego State, 12.

PACIFIC COAST

ifornia, 46; Montana, 0. hington State, 14; Oregon 7. shington, 60; Puget Sound, 0. versity of San Francisco, 20; a, 13. Frosh, 25; Stanford Frosh, 14. no State, 19; College of Pa- 0. mona, 20; Pomona, 0. ta Ana J.C., 33; Phoenix J.C., ifornia Frosh, 27; Oneonta, 0. ho, 26; Gonzaga, 0.

EAST

e, 0; Dartmouth, 0. rvard, 13; William and Mary, 13. nsylvania, 21; Kansas, 6. York University, 20; Carnegie 7. dham, 18; West Virginia, 2. rquette, 6; Boston College, 0. y, 33; North Dakota, 6. acuse, 16; Brown, 16. cknell, 19; Penn State, 7. umbia, 10; Cornell, 7. y, 37; West Virginia Wesleyan, y Cross, 32; Rutgers, 2. ine, 14; Colby, 6. ode Island, 14; Boston U., 0. ovidence, 20; Lowell Textile, 0. fayette, 74; Upsala, 0. C.N.Y., 6; Manhattan, 6. nnecticut Aggies, 13; Coast d, 0. le, 12; Villanova, 6. legheny, 6; Grove City, 0. nsselaer, 7; Vermont, 0. tes, 13; Bowdoin, 0. Johns, 59; American U., 6. rzell, 44; Washington Col- 0. w York Aggies, 27; Alumni, 0. chester, 24; Buffalo, 7. aynesburg, 37; Bethany, 6. ygate, 34; Mississippi College, 0. illiams, 14; Union, 0. squehanna, 7; Hamilton, 7. laware, 13; Swarthmore, 12. hlenberg, 24; Lehigh, 0. fts, 10; New Hampshire, 8.

READ 'EM A

Dartmouth, 0; Yal
Harvard, 13; Willi
Columbia, 10; Corr
Florida, 0; Georgia
Texas, 25; S. M. U
Iowa, 7; Detroit, 3

Yale Holds Dartmouth to Scoreless Tie

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

C SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1930.

WASHINGTON STATE EXTENDED TO BEAT BEAVERS

Denver Gridders Bow to Trojan Eleven, 33-13

STILL HAS G GREEN JINX

Scores Touchdown, but Penalty Nullifies Effort

Athletes Hold Sack Attempt to Trim Blue

Use Tight Defensive Plan to Bottle Offense

BY GRANTLAND RICE

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 1.—The team of Dartmouth must wait another year or longer still to float [illegible] for the first time above the Blue of Yale. In the presence of 32,000 spectators these two old rivals fought their way to a 0-0 tie on this cold, crisp afternoon, where neither had an attack that was strong enough or deceptive enough to break through the rival defense. Albie Booth played the entire game, and while he was [illegible] of the day on the offense, got even his keen dodging [illegible] any great headway [illegible] Green line. Booth of Dartmouth carried a big part of the attack and while both made many [illegible] around midfield, [illegible] carry the ball across.

CROSSES LINE

[illegible] in the first half [illegible] 32 yards for a touchdown. Dartmouth's left end, [illegible] was penalized for holding [illegible] play, and in place of picking [illegible] had to suffer a penalty at a vital point of [illegible]

The most dramatic moment [illegible] game came with just [illegible] to go. You must

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FAIR HARVARD IN UPSET TIE

William and Mary Gridders Hold Crimson Even

Battle at Cambridge Winds Up in 13-13 Score

Fighting Southerners Pull Surprise on Rivals

CAMBRIDGE (Mass) Nov. 1. (AP) The gallant little football band from ancient William and Mary outfought and outsmarted all of Harvard's mighty army here today, but superior man power enabled the Crimson to push over a fourth-period touchdown and tie the score at 13-all.

Outweighed from five to thirty-five pounds in every position, the fighting lightweights from the small Williamsburg (Va.) college overwhelmed the starting Crimson substitutes with their amazing speed and outplayed the regulars who were rushed in early in the second period.

The Virginians gained only a total of 66 yards against the 386 made by Harvard, but few of the enemy advances were made in William and Mary territory. The Crimson threw everything into the fray, and during the closing minutes both Barry Wood and Capt. Ben Ticknor tried to kick the winning points when the Harvard attack stalled inside of William and Mary's 30-yard line.

Badgers Tie Ohio State

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Wisconsin and Ohio State met today for the first time in ten years, found themselves perfectly matched in all departments and played a scoreless tie.

Twice each team penetrated the other's 20-yard line and each had the ball less than 5 yards from the goal on one occasion. Both times the offense failed with incomplete passes and the last period was a comedy of intercepted passes. Ohio had already been eliminated from the Western Conference race with two defeats. The tie served to knock Wisconsin out as a mathematical possibility as the Badgers had previously lost to Purdue.

ALABAMA WALLOPS KENTUCKY

Wallace Wade's Team Scores 19-to-0 Win Over Wildcats

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Alabama battered another Southern Conference foe into oblivion here today, defeating the University of Kentucky, 19 to 0, and continuing the raging wash of the Crimson tide toward another Dixie championship.

John Henry (Flash) Suther speared a 44-yard pass in the first period and stepped 5 more yards for the Tide's first touchdown.

Shipwreck Kelly, one of the great backs of the conference, could not get started because his cohortz couldn't keep the onrushing Tidesmen from his shoetops.

Kentucky tried time and time again to use the air route but to little avail. Kentucky lost one of her best chances to get over 6 points soon after the first Alabama touchdown, when Cavana stood in an open field and dropped a long pass from E. Johnson.

Alabama worked the ball to Kentucky's 8-yard line as the third period closed, and at the start of the fourth sent it over. A pass from Moore to Campbell fell incomplete, but the ball was called back and Kentucky penalized 5 yards for offside, placing the ball on the 3-yard line, and on two plays Campbell crossed.

A string of Alabama substitutes were rushed in by Wallace Wade as the game was nearing a close. These substitutes battered the tired Wildcats afresh. Line plunge after line plunge sent the ball to the Kentucky 1-yard line, and Long, substitute for Suther, crossed over. Whitworth, substitute for Sington, then did the seemingly impossible for Alabama this season, and made a point after touchdown.

Alabama (19)		Kentucky (6)
Moore	L.E.	Cavana
Sington	L.T.	Wright
Howard	L.G.	Forquer
Eberdt	C.	Williams
Godfrey	R.G.	Rose
Clement	R.T.	Kipping
Smith	R.E.	Andrews
Campbell	Q.B.	Spicer
Suther	L.H.	E. Johnson
McRight	L.H.	Kelly
Cain	F.B.	T. Phipps

SCORE BY PERIODS

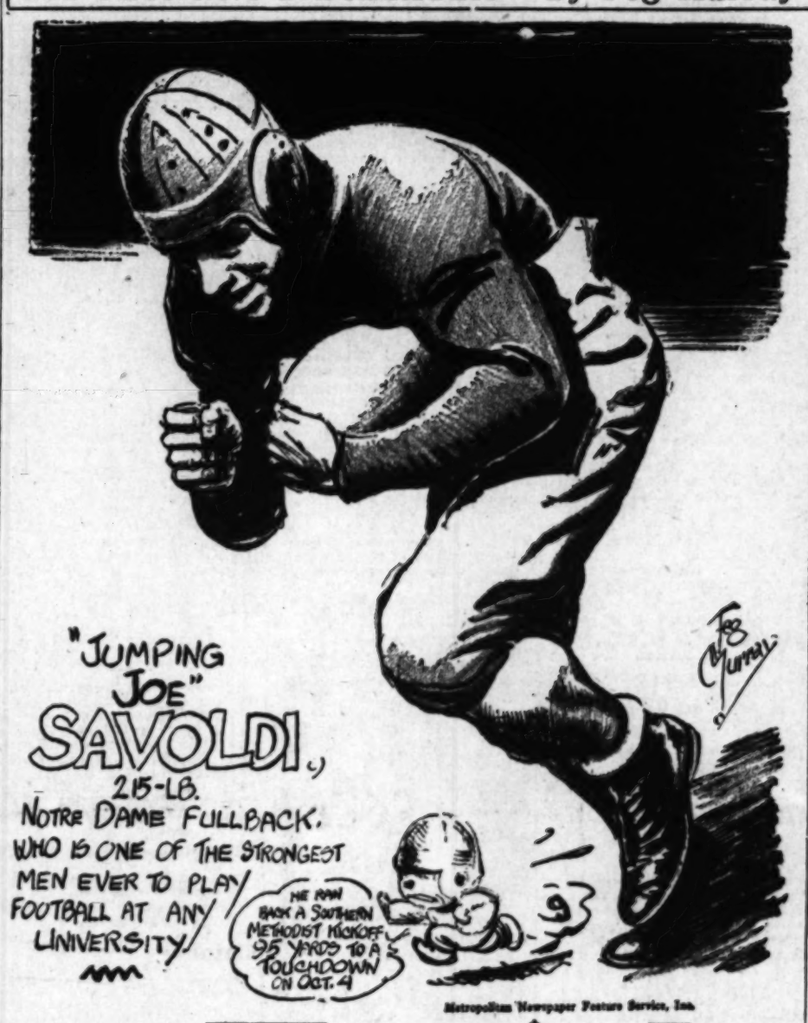
Alabama	6	0	13	19
Kentucky	0	0	0	0

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Suther, Campbell, Long (sub for McRight.) Goals after touchdown—Whitworth (sub for Sington.) Referee, Ducotte (Auburn;) umpire, Arnold (Auburn;) field judge, Tolley (Sewanee;) head linesman, Black (Davidson.)

CHARLEY ERB NOTICE

Charley Erb, former California football star, is asked to get in touch with the sports department of The Times, where a message of importance awaits.

THE PLUNGING BRICKLAYER - By Feg Murray



Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

INDIANA BOWS TO IRISH

Notre Dame Collects 27-to-0 Victory When First String Runs Wild in Second Half

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NOTRE DAME STADIUM, SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Notre Dame routed Indiana's fighting Hoosiers as predicted today by a lopsided score of 27 to 0, but was forced to employ its first string men on an overtime schedule to accomplish the trick.

During the first two periods and ten more minutes of the third, the Hoosiers surprised the Rockne forces and the 20,000 spectators by holding the "Fighting Irish" even with their first string in the field for some time, to a scoreless tie. But the task was too hard for the Hoosiers and they folded up thereafter before the furious rushes of Notre Dame's new "Four Horsemen" crew and the brave stand turned into just another rout at the hands of the Ramblers.

"Jumping Joe" Savoldi, the big hod lugger from Three Oaks, Mich., was the first to break the Hoosier spell. Tucking the ball under his arms on the Indiana 39-yard line,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Notre Dame backfield is big Joe Savoldi, an Italian whose physical development is only overshadowed by that of his countryman, Primo Carnera. While Joe is some seven inches shorter than the "Ambling Alp," he tips the scales at 215 pounds and is a wonderful specimen of physical development. Broad-shouldered, with thick arms and hands like hams, Joe worked many years carrying bricks for his Uncle John, the champion bricklayer of Michigan. No man, except Joe, could carry bricks as fast as Uncle John could lay them, and Joe used to pile eight extra bricks and a pail of mortar on top of his hod, he was that strong!

Now you see how simple a matter it was for Joe to carry half the Wisconsin team along on his back at Soldier Field last year. Joe was a big hero in the 1929 Irish victory over the Badgers, his hard hitting and plunging getting many precious yards when they were badly needed. He also thrilled the crowds at the Notre Dame-Indiana and Notre Dame-Navy games, but was injured against Georgia Tech. Carnegie Tech, however, found him completely recovered, so much so, in fact, that he was able to make a high dive over the scrimmage line to score the lone touchdown that won for Notre Dame.

Joe started out the 1930 season just where he left off, helping to dedicate the $750,000 stadium at South Bend with a victory over Southern Methodist by receiving his opponents' kick-off and running

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

HEWITT SHINES AS LIONS WIN

Scores Tally, Field Goal in Columbia Victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Ralph Hewitt, Columbia's backfield ace, led his team to a thrilling 10-to-7 triumph over Cornell before 25,000 fans at Baker Field today for the Lions' first major triumph since 1927 and the second over Cornell since 1905.

Hewitt, who was hurt in the fourth period on his way to another touchdown, won the game by two spectacular plays. In the second period he kicked a field goal from the 43-yard line and in the next period received Cornell's opening kickoff and ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

Columbia.		Cornell.
Edling	L.E.	Claggett
Sherwood	L.T.	George
Orenda	L.G.	Tullar
McDuffee	C.	Penny
Weinstock	R.G.	Hunt
Ganzie	R.T.	Martinez-Zorilla
Van Voorhees	R.E.	Young
Hewitt	Q.B.	Boyer
Rivero	L.H.	Yvisano
Mosser	R.H.	Handleman
Stanczyk	F.B.	Pond

Referee, Ed Thorp, Delasalle; umpire, W. Belcock, Dartmouth; linesman, C. E. Bolster, Pittsburgh; field judge, G. E. Kithley, Illinois.

BEARS CHALK UP 46-0 VICTORY OVER MONTANA

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEMORIAL STADIUM (Berkeley) Nov. 1. (AP)—Playing with the dash and smash followers had looked for earlier in the season, California's Bears crushed University of Montana's Grizzlies, 46 to 0, here today in their annual Coast Conference game.

A crowd of about 20,000 persons saw the rejuvenated Bears, after being held to one touchdown at at half time, come back from a touchdown parade that netted three in the third quarter and as many more in the fourth.

The second-half offensive of the Bears brightened the hopes of supporters in comparing California's chances with University of Southern California at Los Angeles next Saturday.

When they trotted out after the half-time rest, Coach Nibs Price's proteges opened up with a ground and aerial attack that completely routed the visiting team. Dolph Timmerman, Bear tackle, climaxed a series of long runs when he caught a kick-off and ran through the entire Montana eleven, seventy yards for a touchdown.

ALMOST SCORE

The first quarter, scoreless, nevertheless saw California three times within striking distance. Once they drove from their own 44-yard line to the 5-yard line, where they received a fifteen-yard penalty, and then lost the ball when a pass fell incomplete over the goal line.

Shortly after, another pass fell

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

MOHLER PUTS GAME ON ICE

Orv Quickly Engineers Two Third-Period Scores

Pioneers Hold S.C. Subs to 6-6 Tie at Half-Time

Byers's Passing is Feature of Cravath's Attack

BY PAUL LOWRY

Jeff Cravath's battling Denver U. boys gave the Southern California shock troops enough of a scare in the first half yesterday afternoon to make Bill Hunter nervous.

Mr. Hunter was sitting in for Howard Jones while the latter was in the north watching California beat Montana at Berkeley and Pop Warner was down here trying to find out why the Trojans crowned his Stanford Reds so badly a week ago. Pop saw several combinations of Southern California athletes beat Denver, 33 to 13. This was the final score.

But at the end of the first half Denver had just as many points as the Troy shockers, the score being 6-all.

This was too much of a strain for Mr. Hunter, and starting the second half he sent in the regulars with a backfield composed of Mohler at quarter, Musick at full and Mallory and Pinckert as the halfbacks.

In less than five minutes Mohler twice had raced over the Denver goal line, scoring once on a 57-yard run and the second time from the 1-foot line after he and Musick had each torn off 20-yard runs.

TO THE SHOWERS

The regulars having eased Mr. Hunter's mind immensely, he thereupon dispatched nine subs to the scene, leaving in only Tay Brown

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

COUGARS TAKE 14-TO-7 CLASH

Winners Break Tie Score in Fourth Quarter

Intercepted Pass Brings Victory to W.S.C.

Oregon State Misses on Scoring Chances

BY FRANK B. GORBIE
Associated Press Sports Writer

MULTNOMAH STADIUM, PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 1. (AP)—The Washington State College Crimson catapult crushed all ever-threatening Oregon State College Beaver, 14 to 7, today to continue its mighty drive toward the Pacific Coast conference football championship.

But it was only through two brilliant stands on their own 5-yard line that the "wonder team" of the Pacific Northwest was able to chalk up the victory. The Cougars suffered sixty minutes of fear, partly through their own mistakes and fumbles and partly because of a wicked aerial attack put into play by the Beavers.

BREAK FAVORS COUGARS

Washington State gained the first break of the game when Ahlskog deflected Thompson's punt from behind his own goal line and Schwartz nailed the pigskin on the O.S.C. 9-yard line early in the first period. The Cougars took advantage of the break and pushed over a touchdown. Lainhart put his head down and cracked left tackle for 3 yards. He tried to circle left end on the second play but was forced out of bounds for no gain. Schwartz smashed through left guard for 2 yards and then on the fourth and last down, Ellingsen reeled around left end behind perfect interference to cross the O.S.C. goal line. Maskell place kicked the try for points.

This ended the scoring until the last period, when O.S.C.'s little fighting quarterback, Ralph Baerke, and a substitute end, Floyd Root, completed a 36-yard forward pass for a Beaver

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

NORTHWESTERN WINS, 27-6

Powerful Wildcat Team Smothers Minnesota as Passing and Running Attack Clicks

BY ROY HENDRICKSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

MEMORIAL STADIUM, MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1. (AP)—Minnesota's fighting Gophers caged the giant offensive paw of Northwestern's Wildcat today but while Capt. Hank Bruder was stopped his team-mates clawed and passed their way to a 27-to-6 victory over Minnesota to keep Northwestern squarely in the sun of the Western Conference title race.

Bruder's brethren from Dick Hanley's smallpox club, made up for his ineffectiveness by thundering across the Gopher goal four times, twice on brilliant passes thrown by Ernie Rentner, Wildcat fullback, and twice after Reb Russell had battered his way through the touted Gopher stone-wall line defense.

Besides seeing Bruder, out of a hospital less than a week after a light attack of smallpox, held to 15 yards gain in ten plays, Minnesota homecomers, thickly packed in the crowd of 54,000, were given one big scoring thrill. This was a weaving 50-yard spurt for a touchdown by the smallest Gopher of them all, 140-pound Ken MacDougal, in the final period.

Frank Baker, the big North-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

Florida and Georgia Play Scoreless Tie

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Georgia's march toward national gridiron honors was blocked here today by a courageous Florida eleven which presented a steelplated defense to halt every Georgia thrust and hold the mighty Bull Dogs, conquerors of Yale, to a scoreless tie.

Twice Georgia pounded at the doors of Florida's goal but the slashing drives of Roberts, Chandler and Downes, the aces of the Bull Dog attack, could do little more than knock off small chips from the concrete Florida forward wall.

History repeated itself today; for two years ago on the same green-turfed gridiron a determined band of Florida sophomores upset a heralded Georgia team, 26-6. These same

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

CLOSER THAN EXPECTED

Denver	Pos.	S.C.
Samuelson	L.E.	Sparling
Cannon	L.T.	Plaehn
Birnbaum	L.G.	Gentry
Brownlee	C.	Hawkins
Martin	R.G.	Black
Brotzman	R.T.	R. Brown
Heckman	R.E.	Clarke
Specken	Q.	Beatty
Byers	L.H.	Kirkwood
Winograd	R.H.	Hammack
Hively	F.	E. Brown

SCORE BY PERIODS

Denver	6	0	7	0—13
S.C.	0	6	21	6—33

SCORING

Southern California: Touchdowns—Beatty, Maloney (sub for Beatty,) 2; Mohler (sub for Beatty,) 2. Points after touchdowns—Kirkwood, Baker (sub for Gentry,) 2.

Denver: Touchdowns—Cannon, Hively. Point after touchdown—Specken.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

Southern California, 33; Denver, [illegible]
[illegible], 26; Cal. Christian, 6.
[illegible] J.C., 39; Fullerton J.C., 6.
[illegible] J.C., 7; Glendale J.C., 6.
[illegible] Ranch J.C., 13; L. A. J. C., 6.
[illegible] High, 57; Woodrow Wilson, 0.
[illegible] J.C., 65; San Bernardino J.C., 0.
[illegible] Diego, 19; Santa Ana, 12.
[illegible] Club, 0; Loyola, 0.
[illegible], 19; San Diego State, 13.

PACIFIC COAST

[illegible], 65; Montana, 6.
[illegible] State, 14; Oregon State, 0.
[illegible], 39; Puget Sound, 0.
[illegible] of San Francisco, 20; Pomona, 12.
[illegible] Frosh, 25; Stanford Frosh, 14.
[illegible] State, 19; College of Pacific, 0.
[illegible], 39; Pomona, 0.
[illegible] Ana J.C., 32; Phoenix J.C., 2.
[illegible] Frosh, 27; Oneonta, 0.
[illegible], 20; Gonzaga, 0.

EAST

[illegible], 6; Dartmouth, 6.
[illegible], 12; William and Mary, 12.
[illegible], 31; Kansas, 6.
[illegible] University, 20; Carnegie Tech, 7.
[illegible], 32; West Virginia, 2.
[illegible], 6; Boston College, 0.
[illegible], 27; North Dakota, 6.
[illegible], 26; Brown, 16.
[illegible], 19; Penn State, 7.
[illegible], 19; Cornell, 7.
[illegible], 31; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
[illegible] Cross, 32; Rutgers, 2.
[illegible], 14; Colby, 6.
[illegible] Island, 14; Boston U., 0.
[illegible], 26; Lowell Textile, 0.
[illegible], 34; Upsala, 0.
[illegible], 6; Manhattan, 6.
[illegible] Aggies, 13; Coast Guard, 6.
[illegible], 12; Villanova, 6.
[illegible], 6; Grove City, 0.
[illegible], 7; Vermont, 0.
[illegible], 12; Bowdoin, 0.
[illegible], 20; American U., 6.
[illegible], 64; Washington College, 0.
[illegible] York Aggies, 27; Alumni, 0.
[illegible], 34; Buffalo, 7.
[illegible], 27; Bethany, 6.
[illegible], 34; Mississippi College, 0.
[illegible], 14; Union, 0.
[illegible], 7; Hamilton, 7.
[illegible], 13; Swarthmore, 12.
[illegible], 24; Lehigh, 0.
[illegible], 19; New Hampshire, 8.
Ursinus, 13; Gettysburg, 0.
Amherst, 22; Massachusetts Aggies, 6.
Wesleyan, 13; Trinity, 0.
Wittenberg, 7; Marshall, 0.
Bluefield, 13; Morris Harvey, 0.
W. & J., 20; Thiel, 0.
Johns Hopkins, 32; Haverford, 13.
Western Maryland, 20; All-Marines, 0.
Arnold, 39; Brooklyn City College, 6.
West Liberty, 27; Detroit City College, 0.

MIDWEST

Purdue, 25; Illinois, 0.
Wisconsin, 0; Ohio State, 0.
Princeton, 0; Chicago, 0.
Northwestern, 27; Minnesota, 0.
Notre Dame, 27; Indiana, 0.
Nebraska, 0; Pittsburgh, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 20; Missouri, 12.
Ohio Wesleyan, 41; Western Reserve, 14.
Oklahoma, 19; Iowa State, 13.
Oklahoma City, 13; Davis-Elkins, 2.
Urbana, 13; Rio Grande, 0.
St. Olaf, 20; Gustavus Adolphus, 12.
North Dakota State, 39; Moorehead, 21.
Illinois Wesleyan, 18; Eureka, 0.
Western State, 7; Illinois Normal, 2.
Knox, 12; Beloit, 20.
Butler, 14; Wabash, 7.
Coe, 0; Cornell College, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 0; Penn College, 0.
Morningside, 13; South Dakota State, 0.
Ohio University, 48; Cincinnati, 0.
Wooster, 14; Case, 6.
Iowa, 7; Detroit, 3.
Akron, 7; Oberlin, 0.
Dennison, 19; Otterbein, 10.
Butler, 13; Wabash, 7.
Northwestern B, 12; South Dakota, 6.
Elmhurst, 49; A.C.P.E., 0.

SOUTH

Alabama, 19; Kentucky, 0.
Georgia, 0; Florida, 0.
Texas Aggies, 7; Centenary, 6.
Texas University, 25; S.M.U., 7.
Vanderbilt, 24; Mississippi, 0.
Georgia Tech, 6; North Carolina, 6.
Oglethorpe, 12; Furman, 6.
Tennessee, 27; Clemson, 0.
Rice, 12; Sewanee, 0.
Presbyterian, 27; N. C. State, 0.
Texas Mines, 20; New Mexico, 13.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

READ 'EM AND WEEP

Dartmouth, 0; Yale, 0
Harvard, 13; William and Mary, 13
Columbia, 10; Cornell, 7
Florida, 0; Georgia, 0
Texas, 25; S. M. U., 7
Iowa, 7; Detroit, 3

TROJAN FRESHMEN WIN OVER STANFORD, 25-14

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov 1. (Exclusive) — Flashing offensive play and a remarkable exhibition of forward passing featured the 25-14 victory of the University of Southern California freshmen football team over the Stanford frosh here this afternoon. The victory gave the Trojans the frosh championship of the Big Three.

Scoring three times in the first half, while the Cards went scoreless, the Trobabes took an early lead and were never headed, although Stanford brought the count up to 19-14 at the end of the third period.

Southern California relied almost entirely upon running plays and baffled the Redshirt babes much as the Trojan varsity served the Card elders last week, but not so decisively.

The Cardinals easily outclassed their opponents in the aerial game, completing the astonishing number of 15 out of 28 attempts for a total yardage of 209.

Bob Maentz was the chief factor in this passing attack and was outstanding in every department of the game. Anderson and Palamountain were

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Pennsylvania Rises to Heights to Crush Powerful Kansas Grid Team, 21 to

JAYHAWKS MUFF MANY CHANCES

Penn Forwards Smother Six Scoring Opportunities

Bausch Fails to Shine in Bitter Grid Clash

Midwestern Team Suffers First Loss of Year

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1. (AP)—Pennsylvania's rugged but erratic eleven rose today to fulfill the promise of power it has shown all season and beat back with splashes of brilliance the beef and drive of the Jayhawkers of Kansas.

Penn pulled out the struggle by a final count of 21 to 6, but the score gave little indication of the closeness of the bitter duel that thrilled 62,000 in the big horseshoe of Franklin Field. It was a battle of individual brilliance in the pinches against sustained power that finally got to rolling, and the pinch-hitters of Penn, bolstered by a line that rose staunchly in the crisis, staggered down the stretch to the victory.

Seven times in the second half, after being completely outplayed in the first two periods as Penn smothered their highly publicized halfback ace, Jarring Jim Bausch, the Kansans had opportunities to score touchdowns.

SALVAGE ONE

Out of those seven chances the Kansans salvaged one score and were halted by the final whistle with the ball on Pennsylvania's 6-yard line. Yet in those same two final periods the Quakers had but one chance to score and they promptly turned it into a touchdown.

Bausch, whose eligibility has been under investigation because of his $75 a month salary from an insurance man, and who has been the center of a storm that has eliminated Kansas from the Big Six Conference, was completely overshadowed by the individual skill of Walt Masters, Bill Graupner, Dick Gentle and Carl Perina, the Penn backfield aces.

While Bausch plugged the line with little success and left in the third quarter before unheralded Kansas backs scored the Jayhawkers' lone touchdown, Graupner tore off one 49-yard run back of a kick to lead Penn's first score, Masters tossed a 40-yard pass that wound up on the Jayhawkers' 1-yard line, and another for 41 that carried to the 2-yard mark.

Graupner's flashy dash ended on the Kansas 16-yard line.

Gentle took a pass from Greene to the 3-yard line and Perina went over. Masters, punting beautifully all day, made his first long toss to Greene in the second quarter and gave Gette a chance to plunge over. Again in the final session when Kansas pressed the hardest, Masters rose again to halt the rout with another lofty pitch, this time to Gette and again Gette drove across.

Pennsylvania seemed on the way to an easy victory until the sluggishness disappeared from the Kansas line in the second half and the backs began to run and pass. The Jayhawker line, with Tom McCall, guard; Charley Smoot, center; Stuck and Paden on the ends standing out particularly, pushed Penn all over the field and substitute backs Lee Page and Johnny Madison along with Frank Cox and Beach, made the Kansas attack something else entirely.

BAUSCH FUMBLES

Kansas made eleven first downs, most of them in the second half to ten for Penn. Bausch was in one harrassing drive that traveled 47 yards in the third quarter before bogging down on Penn's 7-yard line but he cost Kansas a beautiful opportunity a moment later when Masters's kick was partly blocked and came to him on Penn's 16-yard line. But Bausch fumbled, Penn recovered and kicked to the 34-yard mark where Madison and Shaake, the latter replacing Bausch, came hammering back for the Kansas lone score. Madison drove the final 14 yards straight through center. In the final quarter Penn held for downs twice within the 20-yard line and only the final whistle stopped another score as Beach smashed down the field. A forward pass that wound up in a lateral added to Penn's confusion in the final moments.

The game was rough and hard all the way and sprinkled with liberal penalties. The defeat was Kansas' first of the season while Pennsylvania already had bowed to Wisconsin. The Kansans were east for the first time since losing to Army in 1922.

Penn.		Kansas.
Raffell	L.E.	Hanson
Bloch	L.T.	Smay
Wilson	L.G.	Atkeson
Engle	C.	Smoot
Newcomb	R.G.	McCall
Olsen	R.T.	Foy
Riblett	R.E.	Stuck
Graupner	Q.B.	Fisher
Glentle	L.H.	Bausch
Perina	R.H.	Cox
Greene	F.B.	Black

SCORE BY PERIODS

Penn	7	7	0	7	—21
Kansas	0	0	6	0	— 6

Penn scoring: Touchdowns—Perina, Gette (sub for Perina.) Points after touchdown—Masters, 2; Glentle.

Kansas scoring: Touchdown—Madison (sub for Cox.)

Officials: W. Crowley, Bowdoin, referee; Tom Thorp, Columbia umpire; P. H. Sangree, Haverford, field judge; S. E. Von Kersburg, Harvard, head linesman.

RACING DRIVERS MEET ON BAKERSFIELD OVAL

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 1.—West vs. East in a battle of speed over the world's fastest dirt track, a battle in which four champions will challenge records of long standing; fifty-five racing drivers of national repute, matching skill and daring with official ranking and valuable purses the victors' objective. Such is the classic to be witnessed here tomorrow as thousands of fans pack the Bakersfield speedway stands to view the western circuit sweepstakes staged by Manager Paul Derkum.

GOLDEN BEARS COMING WITH HOPES OF AGAIN TRIMMING TROJAN MEN

BY RALPH HUSTON

Declining to call to memory those three defeats already sustained this season, but grimly retaining the glory of a 15-7 victory scored last year, the University of California grid athletes will roll into town this week-end to engage the Thundering Herd of U.S.C. in the Coliseum.

Nibs Price's athletes have been kicked around by the Olympic Club, Washington State and the University of Washington. They have beaten Santa Clara and St. Mary's, and yesterday took a breather against Montana.

Last year the Trojans, fresh from a 7-0 victory over Stanford, were highly favored to win from the Bears, but took a sound drubbing the following Saturday. There was much wailing, huing and crying about scheduling two tough games in eight days, so this year Denver was tossed in between the two games.

On its record to date, California has nowhere near the club it had last year. The loss of Rice, Lom, Eisan and other stars, together with the switch to a shift style of play that is supposed to emulate that of St. Mary's and Notre Dame, have combined to sink the Bears to a low ebb.

OUT TO WIN

The Trojans will be fired up by the contest They made much of the fact that they had beaten Stanford for two straight seasons, and that "Pop" Warner's gridders hadn't scored a point against them in the same length of time. The Bears have almost the same opportunity to chortle about the Trojans. Two years ago the contest ended in a 0-0 tie, and last year the Bears won.

Southern California never has been able to beat both Stanford and California in the same season. While Andy Smith's wonder teams were bowling over Gus Henderson's Trojans, the local athletes won from Stanford for something like five straight years. After Jones took over the reins at S.C., "Pop" Warner won a couple of games, and the Trojans started beating the Bears. But never have they been able to beat both of their arch-rivals.

Last year it looked like the Cardinal and Gold athletes were a cinch. But they couldn't make the grade. This year, after that glorious 41-12 victory over Stanford, and the wobbly season that the Bears are experiencing, the Trojans appear to be even more of a cinch. But you can't forget last year's 15-7 upset.

Troy's men were not only not in the best of shape last year, but they also were overconfident. Neither of these conditions exists this season. The first string had a nice rest yesterday while the second and third elevens were mopping up on Denver.

This year most of the Trojans would gladly have lost to Stanford if it would have insured a victory over the Bears. They'd rather beat California this year than any other team on the schedule. They figure they should have won for the last two years, and didn't, so they have something to atone for.

MIGHT LOSE

But the victory isn't in the bag yet. Another exhibition such as they provided against Washington State, and the Trojans will be beaten again.

Price is sure to have his boys fired to the peak. His "Nibs" has been rudely treated this year. Up until yesterday, the Bears hadn't won a conference game, losing to both the Cougars and Huskies. The alumni are already muttering and mumbling to themselves. Dick Hanley of Northwestern already has been mentioned as a possible successor to the Bear mentor. If the Bears can upset the Trojans, Price can be sure of his job again.

Price lost plenty when Lom, Eisan and Rice were graduated. To date Griffiths, Garrity, Schaldach Gill, Castro and the rest haven't been able to make up for that loss. Whether they can do it Saturday remains to be seen. The Trojans hope they can't.

WHITTIER TIPS AZTEC ELEVEN

San Diego Beaten 19 to 13 in Conference Upset

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 1. (Exclusive) Pulling the prize upset of the Southern Conference football season to date the Whittier Poets, coached by Chief Newman, rolled up 19 points in the last quarter to defeat the strong San Diego College team here tonight. The final score was 19 to 13. The Poets did not turn on their steam until the last half of the game, but once they did they played rings around the San Diego team.

The first half of the game was all in San Diego's favor. It looked like another conference victory for Walter Herreid's boys, who had already taken Pomona and Occidental into camp earlier in the season, but the home town lads were counting their chickens too soon. When the half ended the San Diego team led 13 to 0. The Aztecs had scored a touchdown in the opening period and one in the second, converting the latter. But when the second half opened the fun began.

Whittier went on the offense and had the ball in Aztec territory nearly all the time in the third quarter, but were unable to score But in the last period they banged the ball across three times for touchdowns. Edwards went over from the 4-yard line for the first Poet score. A few minutes later Mashburn crossed the goal line for a touchdown on a fake play, and the Poets added the extra point. The final touchdown of the game came after a drive from the San Diego 40-yard line and Edwards again made the touchdown, going over from the 1-yard line.

Dilley made both touchdowns for the Aztecs in the first half.

The victory of Whittier now puts Fox Stanton's Caltech team in the lead in the Southern Conference race.

The line-ups:

San Diego (13)		Whittier (19)
Yates	L.E.R.	Allen
Cox	L.T.R.	Davidson
Kelley	L.G.R.	Dougherty
Robinson	C.	Baker
Murdock	R.G.L.	Netzley
Warren	R.T.L.	Gibbs
Allen	R.E.L.	Bonner
Walker	Q.	Jobe
Grant	L.H.R.	Pendleton
Clark	R.H.L.	Mashburn
Dilley	F.	Sinatra

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Diego	6	7	0	0	—13
Whittier	0	0	0	19	—19

Touchdowns—Edwards (sub for Mashburn.) 2; Mashburn; Dilley, 2. Conversions—Clark; Mashburn.

BABY SAL SORIO KAYOES RITTERHOUSE

Baby Sal Sorio, Mexican boxer, continued his winning ways last night when he knocked out Herman Ritterhouse, 142-pound fighter, in the second round of the main event of the weekly fight card at the Mainstreet Athletic Club. The two fighters fought on even terms in the first round, Sorio scoring the knockout in the middle of the second round with two lefts to Ritterhouse's abdomen. In the semiwind-up, Harry Johnson won a six-round decision from Young Smith, substitute for Tony Cadena. Johnson took all six rounds. Battling Shaw won a six-round decision from Johnny Martinez after the latter had scored two knockdowns. Santiago Lujan won a four-rounder from Johnny Gabucco and Frank Nasl. knocked out Norman Kent in the second round of a scheduled four-rounder.

KANSAS AGGIES COP GAME

MANHATTAN (Kan.) Nov. 1. (AP) The Kansas Aggies defeated Missouri, 20 to 13, here today in a Big Six football game replete with thrilling forward passes. It was the Aggies' first conference victory in three starts.

OLYMPIC CLUB, LIONS PLAY TIE

Loyola and Bay City Elevens in Scoreless Grid Game

Coach Tom Lieb ought to be right proud of his Loyola University footballers this morning for last night they sprang a surprising upset by holding the highly touted Olympic Club eleven to a scoreless tie before 3000 highly amazed customers at Wrigley Field.

In fact, it might not be amiss to say that the Olympic Clubmen were a bit lucky to get a draw for the Lions were booming away on the Winged-O's 3-yard line when the final gun ended their energetic quest for a touchdown and a victory.

The Lions played a heads-up brand of football against their heavier and more experienced rivals and this, coupled with the spectacular punting of Bud Brubaker, kept the visiting San Franciscans from crossing the Loyola goal line.

Loyola's final drive started when Karagozian, Lion left end, intercepted one of Davis's passes in midfield. Brubaker's pass to Euge took the ball to the 32-yard stripe, from where Brubaker ripped through the Winged-O defense to the 15-yard line. Brubaker flipped a pass to Sullivan, who was brought down on the 5-yard marker, just short of a first down. Hamman made it first down on the 4-yard line. Brubaker gained another yard but before the next play could be run off the gun ended hostilities.

Loyola threatened in the first quarter but was stopped on the 11-yard line. The Clubmen also put on a spurt in the first half but the Lions took the ball away from them on downs on the 12-yard marker.

The line-ups:

Loyola (0)		Olympic Club (0)
T. McEachen	L.E.R.	Black
Lorenzen	L.T.R.	Rosenhan
Haines	L.G.R.	Greser
Flynn	C.	Epstein
G. Sargent	R.G.L.	De Gryse
Stinton	R.T.L.	Spiedel
Gerrie	R.E.L.	Davidson
Bergman	Q.	Davis
Gleason	L.H.R.	L. Lausten
Strutzel	R.H.L.	Melbourne
Euge	F.	Wilson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Loyola	0	0	0	0	—0
Olympic Club	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials—Gillette, referee; Dr. Berg, umpire; Dempsey, head linesman; Malette, field judge.

Vandals Crush Gonzaga, 26-0

SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 1. (AP)—The University of Idaho Vandal midgets found themselves tonight after half a season of lukewarm performance, and crushed the Gonzaga Bulldogs, 26 to 0.

Coach Leo Calland let the Vandals pass with only moderate success in the first three periods, but ordered them to drive in the fourth. And drive they did, tearing wide gaps through the forward wall for a monotonous string of first downs and three touchdowns. Like a terrier slashing at a mastiff they alternated line bucks with sweeping end runs and had the Bulldogs passing on the 9-yard line.

Broncos Face Gaels Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1. (AP)—Two of the leading nonconference football teams on the Pacific Coast, St. Mary's College and the University of Santa Clara, will meet here tomorrow in their traditional "big game."

CADETS DEFEAT NORTH DAKOTA

Army Players Romp to Win by 33-to-6 Score

West Pointers Dazzle With Tricky Reverses

Losers Tally Sensational Touchdown of Contest

BY TED VOSBURGH
Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Nov. 1. (AP) Army football players ran rough shod over the University of North Dakota today to win, 33 to 6.

MAJOR RALPH SASSE

The Cadets took the offensive from the start and dazzled the crowd of 15,000 with a new variation of the old army game in the shape of tricky reverses, spinners and passes that pushed across five touchdowns in the first three periods.

It remained for the westerners to pull off the most spectacular play of the game in the final period when they averted a shut-out by tallying a touchdown and kept the Army from adding to its total.

With the ball on the Army 27-yard line, Schave flung a forward to Felber, left end, who was just about to be tackled when he slipped the ball laterally into the arms of Jarrett, star quarterback. Making the pass in full stride, Jarrett raced across the line for a well-earned touchdown. Richmond's placement kick missed its mark.

Outside of occasional flashes by Felber, Schave and the hard-running Jarrett, the Army with its faster, more mobile attack had things its own way most of the afternoon.

There was no outstanding star among the Cadets and the five touchdowns were made by as many different men—Bowman, Malloy, Kilday, Sebastian and Herb with Herb adding two of the extra points from placement and Broshous, drop-kicking specialist, accounting for the other.

The game proved a perfect tune-up opportunity for the Army in view of the game with Illinois in New York next Saturday. It marked the first defeat of the season for the North Dakotans, champions of their home conference for two years.

Line-up and summary:

Army (33)		North Dakota (6)
King	L.E.	Felber
Price	L.T.	V. Smith
Humbert	L.G.	Dablow
Miller	C.	Bourne
Hillsinger	R.G.	Mjogdalen
Suarez	R.T.	Upevig
Messinger	R.E.	Berg
Carver	Q.B.	Jarrett
Herb	L.H.	Schave
Sebastian	R.H.	Richmond
Fields	F.B.	Black

Scoring Army touchdowns — Bowman (sub for Carver;) Malloy (sub for King;) Kilday (sub for Herb;) Sebastian, Herb. Points after touchdown—Herb, 2 (placements;) Broshous (sub for Stecker) (drop kick.) North Dakota touchdown—Jarrett. Referee, J. C. Hennessey (Brown;) umpire, F. R. Wallace (Washington College;) linesman, A. B. Maginnis (Lehigh;) field judge, J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield, Mass.)

OKLAHOMA STATE TRIUMPHS

AMES (Iowa) Nov. 1. (AP)—Oklahoma continued its campaign for a Big Six Conference football championship today by coming from behind to defeat Iowa State College, 19 to 13. It was their third conference victory and left them tied with Kansas for the loop leadership.

SAN JOSE STATE WINS TILT

SAN JOSE, Nov. 1. (AP)—San Jose State College scored for the first time this season and won its first game of the season here today by shutting out Chico State College, 19 to 0.

FRESNO STATERS WIN

STOCKTON (Cal.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Fresno State's football eleven defeated the College of Pacific, 19 to 0, in a Far West conference game here today with Boredgary paving the way with broken-field runs.

YALE IN SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from First Page)

first get the entire picture. For years Dartmouth has been struggling to get one victory over Yale. Today looked to be the big chance. In the first half the Blue was predominant by a wide margin to spare.

The first half was all Yale. On at least three occasions the Yale attack, headed by Booth, threatened to score. But in the big pinch the Dartmouth defense was always ready and Yale could make no headway in the danger zone.

When the last two periods came around, the tide of battle turned. Where Yale had made six first downs against Dartmouth's one in the first half Dartmouth took charge of the closing period. These last two periods were all Green. Then Dartmouth's big chance came. With only a minute to play, McCall threw a long pass to Wolf for a gain of 32 yards that placed the ball on Yale's 25-yard line. Here was the big chance, the Big Green shot. Dartmouth rushed the ball to Yale's 12-yard line, and then, with just two seconds left to play, McCall of Dartmouth dropped back for a try at a field goal.

JUST MISSES

As the ball soared into the air both sides waited expectantly for the final verdict. First, Dartmouth broke into a wild roar and then Yale picked up the chorus. For McCall's final try had missed the upright by only a few inches, and the whistle sounded as the ball hit the ground. This was the one big chance to win. Earlier in the same period, Dartmouth had the ball on Yale's 10-yard line on fourth down, where a drop-kicker of any merit could hardly have missed the shot. But a running play was tried and Yale took over the ball.

Dartmouth broke up Yale's passing game almost completely. Yale tried ten passes with Booth throwing the ball, and only one was completed for a short gain. Dartmouth tried fifteen passes and while only three were completed, two of these were for long gains.

In the earlier going one long pass put the ball on Yale's 8-yard line, but the Yale forward wall was too strong for the Green attack. Neither offense had speed enough or deception enough to take advantage of a scoring chance. Both sides had their opportunities but on these occasions the defense broke up the attack with great ease.

The Yale line outplayed Dartmouth's line badly in the first two periods, where Dartmouth had a big advantage in the last two cantos. Each side made eight first downs by rushing and this shows how evenly the two teams were matched.

Dartmouth today had more power than Yale, but Yale had a trifle more in the way of deception. Although neither team had baffling attack, both Booth and Morton were guilty of bad judgment by trying running plays on the fourth down around midfield. In each instance they lost the ball and gave the other team a chance to put on a winning attack. It so happened that neither team had a winning attack. One had the impression they might have played for a week without scoring.

BOOTH SHINES

Booth was exceptionally good at running back kicks earlier in the game, but later Dartmouth had him badly smothered. It was the first time this season Booth has played through the entire game, and while he played fine football, he found the Dartmouth defense too strong to make any headway. Both Booth and Morton kicked exceptionally well.

Parker of Yale played a great defensive game, while one tackle by Truxton Hare saved a Dartmouth touchdown. All in all, it was a terrific defensive battle with both attacks well collared when the danger zone was reached. Dartmouth had expected to dispel the ancient hoodoo, but Yale's goal line resistance was too strong. A tie game was a fair verdict.

NAVY WINS 37-14 OVER WESLEYAN

West Virginia Methodists Bow to Reborn Middy Team in Grid Slaughter

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Nov. 1. (AP)—A reborn Navy team smothered West Virginia Wesleyan under a half-dozen touchdowns this afternoon, four full Middie teams taking part in the rout of the Methodists, 37 to 14.

While little Lou Kirn, the smashing 150-pound Navy halfback, sat on the bench conserving his powers for the Ohio State game next week, another diminutive halfback took the leading role, Joe Tschirgi running wild to score two of the Middie touchdowns, and placing the ball in position for another.

Battles bore the brunt of the Wesleyan attack. Besides doing the major portion of ball carrying, passing and the punting, he played a stellar defensive.

Showing some of the same power that gave them victory over Princeton last week, the Middies made twenty-four first downs to seven for the visitors.

The way to the first Wesleyan touchdown was paved in the second period when Edmundson blocked Hagberg's kick and Crites recovered for Wesleyan on the Navy 25-yard line.

Two plays later Bachtel passed to Battles for a counter. For the other Bobcat touchdown Battles returned the kick-off 50 yards to the Navy 40-yard line. Aided by a 15-yard penalty and 10-yard pass, Bachtel passed again to Wholf for the score as the game ended.

The line-up and summary:

W. Va. Wesleyan		Navy
Wholf	L.E.	Steffanides
Spatafore	L.T.	Bowstrom
Crites	L.G.	Gray
Edmundson	C.	Tuttle
Blondin	R.G.	Underwood
Sharp	R.T.	Bryan
Hazerdon	R.E.	Byng
Rhodes	Q.B.	Bauer
Battles	L.H.	Tschirgi
Bachtel	R.H.	Campbell
Beveridge	F.B.	Hagberg

SCORE BY PERIODS

Navy	12	6	6	13	—37
Wesleyan	0	7	0	7	—14

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Tschirgi, 2; Hurley (sub for Campbell,) 2; Hagberg, Castro (sub for Tschirgi.) Point after touchdown—Torgenson (sub for Steffanides) pass from Williams (sub for Hagberg.) Wesleyan scoring: Touchdowns—Battles, Wholf. Point after touchdown—Bachtel, 2 (place kick.)

Officials: Referee, J. R. Trimble (Dubuque;) umpire, Crowley (Bowdoin;) linesman, G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth;) judge, J. R. Lehecn (Lafayette.)

Compton Wins Jaysee Battle

Running wild in the second quarter, the Compton Tartars overwhelmed the Fullerton Yellow Jackets, 38 to 6, in a Jaysee Conference game played on the winner's field. The first quarter was played on even terms, but the Tartars started the second quarter by smashing down the field for a touchdown. "Porky" Smith carried the ball over.

Frank Schliebaum then caught a 38-yard pass for a touchdown, "Spider" Meyers intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for another, and Ralph Rich plunged over the goal for the fourth. The Tartars' plays were working smoothly and the Yellow Jackets didn't have a chance to stop them in this quarter.

The line-ups:

Compton (38)		Fullerton (6)
Meyers	L.E.R.	Williams
Wingard	L.T.R.	Brown
Goss	L.G.R.	Gall
Prosser	C.	Cheslen
Clark	R.G.L.	Del Georgio
Schupp	R.T.L.	Bovie
Schliebaum	R.E.L.	Peterson
Yancey	Q.	Foltz
Slagle	L.H.R.	Woods
McKee (C.)	R.H.L.	Pickens
Smith	F.	Ledbetter

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fullerton	0	0	0	6	— 6
Compton	0	25	13	0	—38

Substitutions: For Fullerton—Bienfeldt for Brown; Carpenter for Williams; Killingston for Gall; Hatfield for Del Georgio. For Compton — Canfield for Yancey; Kimball for Meyers; Rich for Smith; Kruger for Slagle; McLaren for Schupp; Chambers for Wingard.

Touchdowns — Smith, 2; Schliebaum, Meyers, Rich, Kruger, Foltz. Extra points—Slagle, Yancey.

Officials: Referee, V. Frampton; umpire, Ebers; head linesman, Abbott. Timekeeper, F. Leuders.

ROYAL GIANTS DEFEATED, 5-3

Winter League Opener Goes to Kelley Kar Nine

Win Ballou Twirls Victory for Haney's Outfit

Two Clubs in Twin Bill at Wrigley Field Today

With Win Ballou pitching effectively, Fred Haney's Kelley Kars opened the Winter League season with a 5-to-3 victory over the Royal Giants yesterday at Wrigley Field.

WALTER BERGER

The Angel curve-ball hurler was in top shape and for the most part kept the Giant sluggers baffled with his sharp-breaking curves. The colored club got only six hits off Ballou, who was at his best with men on bases. Only Slug Suttle, heavy hitting Giant first-sacker, could solve Ballou with any degree of success. Suttle didn't get any homers but hit the left-field wall twice for two doubles that lacked only a few feet of clearing the barrier.

Cedric Durst, Kelley Kar first-sacker from the Boston Red Sox, Walter Berger, Boston Brave home-run king, and Skipper Haney led the attack for the victors. Durst also fielded sensationally around the initial sack. Jigger Statz also sparkled in the outfield as well as on the bases, scoring the Kelley Kar's first run on a double steal with Durst.

Charleston pitched good ball for the Giants but was the victim of bad breaks that came in the form of some lucky hits for the opposition.

The same clubs start a double-header at 1:30 today and ladies will be admitted free. Frank Shellenback will pitch the opener for the Kelley Kars, while Lonnis Goodwin has Lefty Foster and Britt ready to hurl for the Royal Giants. Score:

KELLEY KARS	AB	H	O	A
Parker,2b	5	1	0	6
Statz,cf	4	3	6	0
Durst,1b	4	1	9	1
Berger,lf	4	2	0	0
Schul'ch,rf	3	0	2	0
Haney,3b	3	2	1	1
Bassler,c	4	1	7	0
Rawl'gs,ss	3	0	2	2
Ballou,p	4	1	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	10

ROYAL GIANTS	AB	H	O	A
Harris,lf	5	1	4	0
Allen,2b	4	0	5	2
Wilson,3b	3	0	0	1
White,cf	4	1	3	0
Suttles,1b	4	2	5	0
Dixon,rf	4	1	2	0
Wells,ss	4	0	2	2
Mackey,c	3	2	6	2
Charle'n,p	2	0	0	0
Hunter,p	2	0	0	0
Pullen,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	27	7

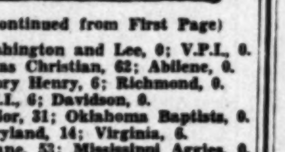
x—Batted for Hunter in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kelley Kars	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	— 5
Base hits	0	2	1	1	1	1	3	1	0	—10
Royal Giants	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	— 3
Base hits	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	2	1	— 7

SUMMARY

Errors—Durst, Ballou, Allen. Innings pitched—By Charleston, 6 1-3. Charge defeat to Charleston. At bat—Off Charleston, 26. Hits batted—Off Charleston, 9. Runs scored—Off Charleston, 5. Runs responsible for—Charleston, 4; Ballou, 2. Struck out—By Charleston, 4; Hunter, 1; Ballou, 5. Bases on balls—Off Charleston, 2; Hunter, 5; Ballou, 2. Stolen bases—Statz, Durst, Harris. Two-base hits—Statz, Haney, Suttles, 2. Sacrifice hits—Rawlings, 2; Allen, Durst. Runs batted in—Rawlings, 2; Allen, Berger, 2; Suttles. Double play—Wells to Allen to Suttles. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Brooks and Powell.



(Continued from First Page)

Washington and Lee, 0; V.P.I., 0.
Texas Christian, 62; Abilene, 0.
Emory Henry, 6; Richmond, 0.
V.M.I., 6; Davidson, 0.
Baylor, 31; Oklahoma Baptists, 0.
Maryland, 14; Virginia, 6.
Tulane, 53; Mississippi Aggies, 0.
Chattanooga, 13; Howard, 5.
Spring Hill, 7; Mississippi Teachers, 6.
L.S.I., 27; Arkansas, 12.
Tennessee Poly, 57; Lincoln, 0.
Marshall, 25; Tarleton, 7.
Auburn, 83; Wooford, 6.
Randolph Macon, 31; Bridgewater, 7.
Louisiana College, 18; S. W. Louisiana, 13.
Centre, 82; Louisville, 0.
Maryville College, 14; Carson-Newman, 0.
Wesley College, 18; Lon Morris College, 0.
Milligan, 3; King, 0.
Tennessee Wesleyan, 19; Hiwassee College, 13.
Texas A. & I., 7; Schreiner Institute, 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah, 39; Colorado Aggies, 0.
Wyoming, 6; Colorado Teachers, 6.
Colorado U., 14; Colorado College, 13.
Colorado Mines, 13; Western State, 0.
Regis, 40; First Infantry, 7.
Brigham Young, 39; Utah Aggies, 14.
New Mexico Aggies, 38; Gila, 0.
New Mexico Mines, 8; N. M. Normal, 6.

SPORTS SKETCH BY FEG MURRAY

(Continued from First Page)

nearly the length of the field for a spectacular touchdown. What a man is Joe Savoldi! You'll hear a lot more about him this fall, I'll wager, for that muscular back and shoulders, and those pile-driving legs are bound to plow through opposing lines for many touchdowns!

CORNELL'S HARRIERS ANNEX TEAM HONORS

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. (AP)—Although three Pennsylvania harriers finished in a dead heat for individual honors, a well-balanced Cornell team won the quadrangular cross-country championship over the six-mile course at Van Cortlandt Park today by taking the next five places. Cornell had 30 points while Penn, with its next two men finishing fourteenth and eighteenth totaled 38. Dartmouth scored 67 and Columbia 75.

This One's a Hair-Raiser

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Harold S. Ray, Independence, Ky., and Paul Howard, Howardton, Ky., were shaved on the field between halves of the Kentucky-Alabama football game this afternoon. The two University of Kentucky students were adjudged winners of a beard-growing contest sponsored by Su-Ky Circle, campus pep organization. The awards were announced at a pep rally last night. Ray, who was awarded first place, will receive a large silver cup, and Howard second, a smaller trophy. A barber's chair was moved on to Stoll Field and a local barber did the shaving.

FLORIDA TIES GEORGIA TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

sophomores—now seniors—rose to the zenith of their power today and withstood every assault on land and air that Georgia offered.

Georgia's powerful backfield quartet ripped off long gains in midfield—and Jack Roberts, the fullback, slashed through for 42 yards on one play—but whenever the Florida goal was near, the Bulldogs lacked the touchdown punch.

Today's tie score stains the conference records of both teams which had gone through earlier games without defeat or deadlock.

More than 20,000 spectators witnessed the spectacle.

The lineup:

Georgia		Florida
Smith	L.E.	Parnell
Rose	L.T.	Waters
Maddox	L.G.	Steele
McWhorter	C.	Clemons
Leathers	R.G.	James
Hamrick	R.T.	Proctor
Maffett	R.E.	Hall
Downes	Q.B.	Dorsett
Chandler	L.H.	Bethea
Dickens	R.H.	Sauls
Stonoff	F.B.	Jenkins

SCORE BY PERIODS

Georgia	0	0	0	0	—0
Florida	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Referee, Hutchins (Purdue;) umpire, Severance (Oberlin;) field judge, Hill (Georgia Tech;) head linesman, Major (Auburn.)

MAX TARLEY IS VICTOR

MANILA, Nov. 1. (AP)—Max Tarley of Cebu won the decision tonight from Al Cunan of Manila after twelve rounds of fast fighting. Flailing Cunan with a clever two-handed attack, Tarley weakened him in the last two rounds and piled up points.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Men's Wool Robes

$8.95

All Wool Flannel Robes in smart stripings arrive in time for selection by early Christmas shoppers.

The colors are attractive—the flannel is soft and fine.

There are wide stripes and groups of wide and narrow stripes.

Single and double breasted Notched and shawl collars Small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Exceptional at $8.95.

FIRST FLOOR—MEN'S STORE

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING

Olympic GRAND AT 18th TUES. Nov. 4 CLAUDE VARNER NEWSBOY BRO

ourageous Chicago Team Battles Princeton to 0-0 Tie as Both Teams Miss Chances

"GLOOMY GUS" IN FORM

MR. ELMER (GLOOMY GUS) HENDERSON, who served the Trojans well and nobly as head football coach for six years (1919-1924) still retains a deep interest in his former pride and joy.

"Gloomy" gravitated to Tulsa, Okla., after leaving Southern California, but he keeps well posted on Trojan performances.

And that 7-to-6 victory of Washington State over Southern California saddened "Gloomy" just as the loss of a game depressed him in the old days.

He mentions it in a letter from Tulsa under date of October 21.

The letter was in answer to remarks which appeared in this column about "Gloomy's" success at Tulsa.

These were forward passed to the conductor of this column by Jimmy Smith, Trojan end under "Gloomy," and Jimmy got the dope from Harold Huycke, another ex-Trojan.

"I appreciate very much," writes Henderson, "the article that you had in your column as I always look back on my stay in Southern California with fond memories. I have received no less than twelve clippings of this article, so I am glad to see that I still have many fine friends in Los Angeles."

* * *

NEW TULSA BOWL

AND then "Gus" gives us some dope on the situation at Tulsa, where they have opened a fine new stadium:

"We opened our stadium with the University of Arkansas and although they were giving six points on Arkansas here in town we pulled a big upset and licked them, 26 to 6. After pulling such an upset our team naturally thinks the season's over, so I expect to get upset in the same way before many weeks are over.

"They have built a wonderful stadium here with every modern improvement and I know you would enjoy sitting in the press box as it is situated at the top of the stadium, inclosed with plate-glass windows and equipped with every known contrivance a newspaper man could want, including electrical heating apparatus. The boys ought to give us good publicity back here from now on. Our electrical scoreboard and loud speaker cost around $10,000 and make the game much more interesting for the people that know little about the game.

"I was sorry to see that Washington State just nosed out the Trojans. I think they must have a real team to beat California and U.S.C. on successive Saturdays. I am sure pulling for U.S.C. to lick Notre Dame as the boys back here rode me plenty hard after the game last year.

"Give my regards to any of my friends you might see."

* * *

NOW IT'S MICHIGAN

THE NEBRASKA boys have been getting in their chirps over the Cornhusker record with Notre Dame, but now comes John Herbold, ex-Michigan, to take the stand for the Maize and Blue. He writes as follows:

"What's the need of all this controversy in your columns over whether Nebraska or Army have the best record in football with Notre Dame?

"Just peruse the old records and you'll find that the big Maize and Blue of the University of Michigan beat Notre Dame eight times in nine games.

"A lot of colleges jump up once in a while with good teams—Centre, Tulane, U.S.C., Stanford and so on, but covering a period of say twenty or thirty years, where do you find an eleven with the record of the Wolverines?

"I'd like to see Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, and some of these other 'championship' teams in the Western Conference and you writers would have to have a lot of alibis to account for defeats by Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern and the others in the Big Ten.

"Michigan represented the East in the first big East vs. West game at Pasadena that resulted in such a slaughter for Stanford, and if the alumni from Ann Arbor can persuade the faculty to make an exception for once in the present rules and let Kipke bring his eleven out this New Year's, you'll see that 'the soil isn't exhausted' back in Michigan."

* * *

THE PRESS CHAMPION

APPARENTLY on the theory that all of 'em can't be wrong, Mr. Albert Russel Erskine will have 265 sports editors select his national championship football team this year.

These gentlemen represent leading newspapers in 179 different cities. According to the campaign matter this is the way the idea works:

"Preliminary ballots will be mailed from award headquarters to the jurors in December, to secure each member's vote on the three leading teams. Final ballots, bearing the names of the three elevens which lead in the preliminary voting will be submitted to the jury as soon as possible thereafter. On the final ballot each juror will vote for only one team.

"The winning eleven will receive the hugh cup emblematic of the national championship, which is now held by Notre Dame. The coach of the team will be presented with a Studebaker automobile."

Need you guess that Mr. Knute Rockne got the Studebaker last year?

TROJANS BEAT DENVER

(Continued from First Page)

and Black from the outfit that opened the second half.

These boys with Beatty at the helm scored a third touchdown in this period, Beatty himself running 33 yards for the tally.

The Trojans got their final touchdown in the fourth period, Pee-wee Al Maloney carrying the ball over in three trials after he had relieved Beatty. One of these lugs of the leather netted 17 yards on a spinner around end, the little blond being stopped on the 3-yard line. Two plunges at the center of the line and he was over.

It was a nice little family party for one half. Cravath was a great center at Southern California, a captain of the 1926 team, and there was no intention on the part of the coaching staff of his old alma mater to bear down on the lads coached by Jeff.

DENVER SCORES FIRST

But when those Denver boys drew first blood on a beautiful pass from Byers to Cannon and fought so hard and so well that the Trojans could score only once in the first half, and were stopped on four other occasions within the 10-yard line, something had to be done about it.

That was when Mr. Hunter had to forget about Jeff's former affiliations. There was Mr. Hunter being torn between two fires. It would have been nice for Jeff's sake to keep that second-string line in with a third-string backfield, but what would Head Man Jones say on his return from Berkeley if the Trojans didn't show something. What if they should lose?

Whereupon, Mr. Hunter rushed the wrecking crew out on the field, giving them all a chance with the exception of Duffield, Apsit, Shaver and Smith.

After he sent the regulars with whom he opened the second half to the showers, Mr. Hunter kept Apsit, Duffield and Shaver on the bench as the emergency backfield.

But the emergency never arose, the shockers going ahead to add a touchdown to the regulars' two in the third period and scoring another in the last quarter, at the same time holding Denver to a lone score in the third.

Denver had an excellent passing attack with a young chap named Byers who could heave the leather with beautiful precision.

GREAT PASSER

Just to show his versatility he shot a short pass to Cannon in the first half which was good for ten yards and a touchdown, and then in the third period he bulleted a long one to Hively, who ran fifteen yards for the second Denver touchdown. This pass was forty-five yards in length.

Denver had still another touchdown in its grasp, but Ritchey just ticked the ball out of the grasp of Samuelson, who was over the goal line with a score in sight.

Naturally, Denver employed many of the old Trojan formations, and the first Denver score recalled the days of Jesse Hibbs at S. C. Cannon, a tackle, was made eligible on the play just as Hibbs used to take 'em out of the air from Drury or Williams.

Specken got away for a thirty-yard run around end in the first period, but otherwise the Denver running attack was pretty well stopped.

However, the visiting athletes were always on their toes, and if Bill Hunter hadn't sent the regulars to the scene there probably wouldn't have been more than a margin of three touchdowns to two for Troy.

TWO FOR PEE-WEE

Pee-wee Maloney got into the scoring zone twice during the day, and gave the spectators quite a treat with his rabbit-like scurries.

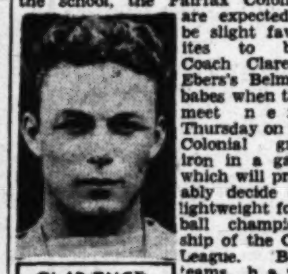
His first touchdown, which arrived in the second period, came after a 60-yard march. Maloney went over from the 1-yard line. Pee-wee had succeeded Beatty, who had no luck with the Troy engine of attack, the boys begging down no less than three times when within the 10-yard line.

Pee-wee was robbed of another impending touchdown when the gun blew the end of the half with the ball on the Denver 5-yard line.

Mohler scored two touchdowns in

BELMONT, FAIRFAX MEET IN CRUCIAL "B" GAME

Boasting one of the strongest lightweight teams in the history of the school, the Fairfax Colonials are expected to be slight favorites to beat Coach Clarence Ebers's Belmont babes when they meet next Thursday on the Colonial gridiron in a game which will probably decide the lightweight football championship of the City League. Both teams have reached the fourth round of play undefeated along with the Hollywood Redshirts.


CLARENCE EBERS

Belmont has long been noted for the strong B teams turned out there and prep dopesters feel that the present aggregation is no exception to the rule. Coach Frank Shaffer, however, is blessed with an exceptionally strong team this year and will therefore probably rule a slight favorite.

The fact that his team is on the short end will undoubtedly please Ebers no little. For several years running the Hilltoppers have been declared the underdog and then with the dash and fight that is characteristic of their representations have gone out and fought the opposition off its feet and brought home a victory. Whether such a turn of events will take place this year or not is doubtful. Nevertheless, one thing is certain. That is that the Hilltoppers will be out striving their best to pull another upset.

Acosta, left end, and Pinero, right half, have been the outstanding stars for Belmont to date, while the most consistent men on the Fairfax squad have been Capt. Carl Sigmund, Joe Passin and C. McGowan.

Hollywood, with Peraji and Caviart as their outstanding men, are scheduled to meet the Manual Arts eleven on the latters' field. The Redshirts should not have to extend themselves to any great extent to get by the Toilers.

In other games of the fourth round of play L. A. goes to Poly, Franklin travels to Lincoln, Fremont plays at Jefferson and Garfield meets Roosevelt on the Roughriders' gridiron.

the third period, and Beatty got the other.

Kirkwood did some fine kicking for the Trojans, and several of his punts went out of bounds near the goal line and got Denver in the hole.

About 30,000 spectators spent a warm afternoon at the Coliseum watching the festivities.

Incidentally, Southern California received its first penalty of the season for not waiting a full second after the shift. This was on the subs, not the regulars.

COUGARS BEAT OREGON STATE

(Continued from First Page)

touchdown which sent the crowd of 32,600 into a frenzy.

The fourth period opened with O.S.C. in possession of the ball on its 24-yard line and third down. Peterson hit left tackle for two yards and Thompson dropped back and booted a punt over Tonkin's head which rolled out of bounds on Washington State's 3-yard line. The pigskin traveled seventy-one yards.

Ellingsen was forced to return the kick from behind his own goal line and Buerke returned it to W.S.C.'s 35-yard line, just inside the out-of-bounds mark. It took the Beavers two plays to run the ball over the side line and it looked like their chance was gone.

Buerke decided to put everything into a forward pass and ordered Root to race for the goal line. The little quarterback dropped way back to give Root plenty of time and then let loose with a mighty heave from midfield.

MAKES CATCH

Root reached the goal line, but was covered by two Cougars. As the ball neared him, however, he leaped into the air and hauled the spiral down, falling into the scoring zone with both Washington men on him.

Breathlessly the spectators waited for the place kick. Coquelle Thompson, the big Indian guard, who does the kicking for the Beavers, took plenty of time. His boot went high but wide and Referee George Varnell dropped his arms indicating the placement had failed. As the Beaver fans were moaning Umpire Bobby Morris notified Narvell a U. S. C. lineman had been offside and up shot the referee's waving arms and the hopes of the fighting Beavers. The officials ruled the then important single point would be allowed and the teams were deadlocked at 7-all.

Five minutes later Washington State took the upper hand. Gaining confidence in their passing attack the Beavers elected to try an aerial shot in their own territory.

With the ball on his own 22-yard line, Buerke attempted a long pass. Hill rushed in and partly blocked the heave. The pigskin shot upward to the right of Buerke. Glen Edwards, giant Cougar tackle, came along just at the right moment, hauled down the ball and raced away unmolested for the winning touchdown. Dahlen converted the try for point from placement.

The Beavers had two other brilliant opportunities to score but were unable to move the Cougar line past its 1-yard mark.

Only two teams now stand in the way of the title for the Cougars. Idaho, a "soft" eleven, comes first at Moscow, Idaho, next Saturday, and then Washington, an apparent tough opponent, at Seattle the following Saturday. All other elevens in the conference have lost at least one game so far with the exception of Oregon, which has an easy schedule. Washington State stands undefeated, having cleaned up on California, Southern California, Montana and Oregon State. Those who saw the Cougars perform against Southern California said that they were off form today. Washington State pulled several "boners," including numerous fumbles, and had it not been for the mighty forward wall, Oregon State would have likely walked off with a 21-to-14 victory.

The Beaver team, which has failed to win a game yet this season, has been primed especially for the Cougars and looked as good in defeat as Washington State did in victory.

The second largest crowd in the history of Pacific Northwest football attended the contest. Portland broke the old Seattle record two weeks ago, when 35,266 fans jammed the Multnomah Stadium to witness the Washington-Oregon battle.

W.S.C.		Oregon State
Maskell	L.E.	McKalip
Edwards	L.T.	Kent
Parodi	L.G.	Cox
Hein	C.	Hammer
G. Hurley	R.G.	Thompson
Ahlskog	R.T.	Miller
J. Hurley	R.E.	McGilvray
Tonkin	Q.	Buerke
Ellingsen	L.H.	Sherwood
Lainhart	R.H.	Moe
Schwartz	F.	Little

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Washington State	7	0	0	7—14
Oregon State	0	0	0	7— 7

Washington State scoring: Touchdowns—Ellingsen and Edwards. Points from try after touchdown—Maskell and Dahlen (substitute for Tonkin.)

Oregon State scoring: Touchdown—Root (substitute for McKalip.) Points from try after touchdown—Thompson.

NEW MEXICO IN FLEET VICTORY

Battleship New York Grids Sunk by 32-to-0 Score

Making their first appearance of the 1930 season in the battle fleet football eliminations the battleship New Mexico aggregation got away to a flying start yesterday afternoon when they sank the U.S.S. New York eleven by a score of 32 to 0.

More than 10,000 sailors and civilian fans from the fleet and harbor district witnessed the one-sided game. In the second game of the day the battleship Oklahoma sailors sprung a surprise by defeating the U.S.S. Idaho outfit by a score of 13 to 0.

The Idaho team, which was considered one of the strongest contenders for the fleet title, was outplayed from the very start by the hard-fighting Oklahoma aggregation.

Detroit Bows to Iowa Grid Squad, 7 to 3

DETROIT, Nov. 1. (AP)—The University of Detroit was pushed from its place among the nation's undefeated football teams by the University of Iowa today as the Hawkeyes turned loose a substitute halfback in the last period and emerged on the heavy side of a 7-to-3 score.

John Warrington, the star of the day, replaced Leo Jensvold at right half during the second period. He climbed to heights on the first play after kick-off in the last period and sprinted fifty-two yards for a touchdown. Lloyd Jensvold kicked the extra point.

Detroit had taken the lead in the third period when "Wild Bill" O'Neil ran the ball back eighty yards to the Iowa 16-yard line. The Titans gained four yards on three line smashes and then Parsaca stood on the Hawkeye 22-yard line and kicked a field goal.

SANTA ANA JAYSEE WALLOPS PHOENIX

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Santa Ana Junior College downed Phoenix Junior College, 33 to 13, here today.

Santa Ana rushed two touchdowns across in the final period. Schuchardt and Wilkins were the heroes of the Dons' attack.

MARQUETTE TRIPS BOSTON

BOSTON, Nov. 1. (AP)—The accurate kicking of Myles Cranes gave Marquette a 6-to-0 victory over the Boston College Eagles here today. The western quarterback booted two placements, one from the 30-yard mark, and the other from the 38, to score his team's only points.

HARRY HINKLE TURNS DOWN EUROPEAN TRIP

Undefeated in walking events for nearly four years and winner of heel-and-toe events over every distance from one to ten miles, Harry Hinkel, a retiring young man who hides his athletic fame while he attends to his work in a local bank, has just received, and turned down, an invitation from several European sports federations for a tour of Europe preliminary to the 1932 Olympic Games which will be held in Los Angeles.

Hinkel, who moved here about a year ago to accept a banking position, is the present American champion in the three-mile walk which he has won for six successive years, as well as holding the American outdoor 10,-000-meter record of 47m. 5s., the A.A.U. championship three-mile record of 21m. 35s. and the New York City Hall to Coney Island record of ten and one-half miles in 1h. 21m. 36s.

He has been in Los Angeles a year, so that he has been unable to defend many of the titles which he previously had won, including the one-mile national indoor which he won in 1926, 1928 and 1929, the three-mile international walk at the Millrose Athletic Club games, the 3000-meter international event and the one-mile international race at the same club. He won the metropolitan three-mile championship from 1925 to 1929, the seven-mile event from 1926 to 1928, the New York county outdoor two-mile title in 1928 and 1929 and the metropolitan indoor one-mile in the same two years.

Hinkel has beaten all of the best walkers to visit America in recent years and will be America's outstanding competitor in the heel and toe events which will be revived in the 1932 Olympic Games. He has been invited recently to foreign meets at the Charlottenburg Sports Club of Berlin, Germany, the Tailltean Games at Dublin, Ireland, and international events at Toronto and Hamilton, Canada, as well as to the City Hall-to-Coney Island event, for which he holds the record, but he will probably not undertake any more competition until the represents the L.A.A.C. in the coming indoor championships this next winter.

Violets Trip Up Carnegie Tech, 20 to 7

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1. (AP)—New York University's 1930 football Violets beaten for the first time last week by Fordham in a game which hinged on a fumble, applied the bitterly-learned lesson today of watching for breaks, got them and defeated Carnegie Tech 20 to 7 on the Pitt Stadium gridiron.

The Violets converted an intercepted punt and a blocked punt in the first two periods into touchdowns to take a good lead, recoiled long enough to yield a touchdown to the Plaid and then applied the coupe de grace as B. McNamara, star Violet left half, dashed 41 yards and over the goal line in the final quarter.

Carnegie.		N.Y.U.
Rosenzweig	L.E.	Nemeck
Highberger	L.T.	Vavra
Dreshar	L.G.	Grant
Ducanis	C.	Schneider
Sample	R.G.	Murphy
Fletcher	R.T.	Concannon
L. Flanagan	R.E.	Hugret
McCurdy	Q.B.	J. Lamark
Eyth	L.H.	B. McNamara
T. Flanagan	R.H.	McDonald
Karcis	F.B.	H. Lamark

SCORE BY PERIODS

Carnegie	0	7	0	0— 7
N.Y.U.	7	6	0	7—20

Touchdowns: Carnegie — Rosenzweig. Point after touchdown—Dreshar, placement. N.Y.U.—J. Lamark, 2; B. McNamara. Point after touchdown—Carnegie offside; B. McNamara, placement.

Subs: Carnegie—Dueger for McCurdy, Burzio for Sample; Schnupp for Fletcher, Jones for Ducanis, Armentrout for Eyth, Sample for Burzio. N.Y.U.—Greenblatt for Concannon, Connor for H. Lamark, Roland for McDonald, Arnstein for Murphy, W. McNamara for Roland.

GLENDALE RUNNERS TRIUMPH

The Glendale Jaysee cross-country runners nosed out the Pasadena Junior College runners, 26 to 29, yesterday afternoon in a cross-country run. The time was 11m. 19s over a two and one-eighth-mile course. Kenny Gardner, Glendale, was first, and John Walker, Pasadena, second.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE · O CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
STORES FOR MEN

Bullock-Excello Shirts
$2.15

Up until now $2.15 would not buy a Bullock-Excello Shirt. Because Bullock's has never before been able to sell such Excello Shirts for such a low price! However, here they are! Choice imported and domestic weaves. Broadcloths. Madrases. Collars all attached. Barrel cuffs. 4-hole ocean pearl buttons. Talk about a chance to buy a remarkable shirt for $2.15! Come look at them! *3 for $6*

Full-fashioned Lisle Hose—many imports—95c, *6 for $5.50*

Unusually good Madras and Broadcloth Shorts—$1, *6 for $5.50*

Men's Furnishings . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Street Floor, Hill

Harris Tweed Topcoats
(*Imported Fleeces, Too!*)
$30

Here is a buy. And the fabrics prove it! $30 buys a Harris Tweed Topcoat. Who ever heard of a Harris Tweed for $30? Imported fleeces, too. Wonderful fleeces - warm, big, burly - footballers!

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Claude Varner Gets Chance for Revenge on Newsboy Brown in Flyweight Clash Tues

TINY FELLOWS TRADE WALLOPS

Bakersfield Boy Almost Beat Veteran in Last Go

Youngster Will Try to Make Pace Tuesday Night

Billy Papke, Jr., on Program Carded by Olympic

BY KAY OWE

Young Claude Varner, who packs the dynamite fists, comes back to the Olympic Tuesday night in a rematch with Newsboy Brown. The second edition promises to have more pyrotechnic stuff than the first.

Nobody gave Varner much of a chance with the veteran Newsboy, who is the uncrowned flyweight champion and the threat of the bantams, two or three weeks ago.

This Bakersfield boy, who looks and fights on the style of the old Terry McGovern of Hartford, Ct., will be taken more seriously now. He had Brown flat on his back early in their recent set-to, but lost a disputed decision.

The angle of the rematch is something different. All the critics unanimously agreed that Brown won the fight. But the people, who remained five minutes after the referee raised Brown's hand in a storm of protest, gave Varner a wide margin of victory.

FOUGHT IN SPURTS

In this fight Brown fought in spurts. He employed one of Bud Taylor's old tricks of turning the last minute of every round into a battle royal of gloves.

Varner took special note of this. In the rematch the little slugger will try to outrally Brown and keep him from taking the last-minute play away from him.

For the first scrap Brown built himself up from 114 pounds to 117½. The official weight of the match was 118. He believes his best fighting is at 114 and will come in Tuesday night at natural weight.

Varner, who had previously been fighting at 120 to 122 pounds, made 117½ easily. Most people figured he was a featherweight dried out. But in reality Varner is a bantam at his best heft.

Brown has been off his feet before, but they were mostly off-balance knockdowns. The sting he took from Varner's right was a clean knockdown, which left him pretty foggy the rest of the fight.

When the rematch was first suggested Brown turned it down flat. He said that Varner was too big for him and should be fighting featherweights.

But Brown weakened when offered a rather snug guarantee. He is getting $2500, it is said. This is considered fair money for a little man.

Brown expects to sail for London early in December for a couple of matches. He is to box at the famous London Sporting Club.

BROUGHT BACON HOME

They say Brown is the only American fighter who ever was able to bring home any of the "English pounds." He had made $5000 clear for the Brown family on his arrival back in Los Angeles when he boxed abroad in 1929.

Mushy Callahan made the London journey, found he was mixed up in a championship fight with Jack Kid Berg, was knocked out and on arrival back to this country owed himself money.

Two other fine prospects of the younger school of punchers will box in the semi and special under Brown and Varner. They are Bobby Reister and Billy Papke, Jr.

Reister is paired with the hard-hitting Don Burchard in the six-round semifinal. Burchard defeated Teddy Palacios last Tuesday night in a roughly fought bout.

Reister, who is only 18 years old, had a flying record of knockouts until he lost to Ignacio Fernandes at Pasadena and was stopped at Hollywood by Bobby LaSalle.

He claims to have had stage fright at Hollywood, where he received a tremendous ovation. He was out before he got his hands up.

Papke, Jr., who is about ready to try ten-rounders, is paired with Sig Ecklund, lanky Nebraska middleweight. The 18-year-old scion of the famous ex-middleweight champion has scored two quick kayos at the Olympic in recent starts.

Henry Rollins and Guy McKenna box another six.

BEARS AND LIONS TO TANGLE UP ON ICE

Revamped and rejuvinated, Cliff Coleman's Sunfreze Bears hope to get back in the running tomorrow night when they clash with the powerful Gilmore Lions in the ninth game of the Southern California Major Hockey League. The Bears spent the last week working out daily and are said to be ready for the first time this season. The addition of Ross Nichols has also strengthened them considerably.

Once feared as the club to beat for the championship, Sunfreze failed to show any form at all in their first three games, dropping two of them. The dope sheet shows them to be one of the best clubs on the Coast, but on the ice it seemed different.

ROYAL GIANTS MEET ALL-STARS TODAY

Making their first week-end series of the Winter League season the Nashville Royal Giants, crack eastern, colored team, plays Joe Pirrone's All-Stars today at White Sox Park.

A double-header is slated for today with the All-Stars playing the El Paso Mexicans in the second game. The Mexican team is a strong outfit, the champions of Mexico and California. They beat the great Fabilles and the Nogales Internationals here last summer, as well as a number of other good teams.

HERE'S FARM RELIEF

Or rather relief from the farm is what James R. Varner, former criminal lawyer of Texas and now a dry farmer at Bakersfield, is taking while he is here to watch his son Claude perform in the ring. Claude meets Newsboy Brown Tuesday night in a rematch. Brown won the nod the last time out in one of the most hectic scraps of the year.

TITLE HANDBALL GAMES ON TAP HERE TOMORROW

Handball aces of Southern California open play tomorrow noon at the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the Southern Pacific A.A.U. singles tournament.

Eight organizations will have representatives in the tourney and the field is one of the largest ever to compete for a district championship.

Joe Powers, ranking No. 1 L.A.A.C. player, will defend his championship won last year from Dr. Art Stern of the Central Y.M.C.A. Other Mercury entrants in the singles tournament are E. L. Griffith, Bill Ranft, Grant Kuhns, Fred Spalty, Charley Hyatt and Harry Le Goube. Hyatt is the Red Grange of the basketball world hereabouts and is said to be just as adept on the four-wall court. The return of "Murder-ball" Bill Ranft to singles play will be followed with interest. Bill was national champion several years ago and is back in good form.

The finals of the singles tournament will be played at the L.A.A.C. Friday noon.

Doubles play takes place next week at the Elks Club. Maynard Laswell, retired undefeated world champion, has entered the doubles with Grant Kuhns. This pair won last year and are favored again. Fred Olney and Fred Spalty compose another great team.

MERCURY TRACK STARS AWARDED GOLD SHOES

Gold track shoes were awarded last week to members of the L.A.A.C. track-and-field team which won the A.A.U. championship at Pittsburgh. The shoes, emblematic of the championship of the United States, were awarded to the following: Commissioner and Coach Boyd Comstock, Coach Dean Cromwell, Herman Brix, Robert Maxwell, Fred Sturdy, Dick Pomeroy, Vic Williams, James DeMers, James Stewart, Dick Barber, Harry Hinkle, Hector Dyer, Ray Alf, Robert Patton, Alma Richards, Henry Lasallette and Vaino Hoover.

Boyd Comstock has already started fall workouts at the L.A.A.C. in preparation for the 1931 season. Many meets will be held and with the Coliseum available for meets next year is expected to be a big one for track here due to the approaching Olympiad of 1932.

SAN DIEGO TROUNCES CALTECH FROSH, 20-6

The San Diego Army and Navy Military Academy trounced the Caltech frosh, 20 to 6, in a game played at Tournament Park, Pasadena, yesterday afternoon. Both elevens scored once in the second period, with the Cadets scoring two touchdowns and two conversions in the third quarter to win the ball game.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Nov. 1. (AP)—Games played in league football matches in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa, 5; Blackburn Rovers, 2.
Bolton Wanderers, 1; Derby County, 2.
Chelsea, 3; Blackpool, 0.
Grimsby Town, 6; Leicester City, 2.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Arsenal, 1.
Liverpool, 0; Manchester City, 0.
Manchester United, 2; Birmingham, 0.
Middlesboro, 0; Portsmouth, 1.
Newcastle United, 4; Leeds United, 1.
Sheffield Wednesday, 7; Sunderland, 2.
Westham United, 4; Sheffield United, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Bradford, 7; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
Burnley, 4; Bristol City, 2.
Millwall, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 4; Bradford City, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 3; Port Vale, 3.
Preston North End, 1; Barnsely, 1.
Reading, 0; Everton, 2.
Southampton, 0; Cardiff City, 1.
Stoke City, 5; Swansea Town, 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 5; Charlton Athletic, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 7; Burr, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrie, 2; Ayr United, 1.
Celtic, 5; Partick Thistle, 1.
Dundee, 2; Motherwell, 1.
East Fife, 1; Clyde, 4.
Hearts, 1; Cowdenbeath, 1.
Kilmarnock, 3; Hamilton Academicals, 1.
Leith Athletic, 1; St. Mirren, 1.
Morton, 3; Falkirk, 3.
Queens Pk., 2; Hibernians, 2.
Rangers, 4; Aberdeen, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Armadale, 3; Forfar Athletic, 0.
Bo'ness, 0; St. Bernard's, 1.
Brechin City, 1; King's Park, 1.
Dumbarton, 4; Dundee United, 1.
Dunfermline, 6; Albion Rovers, 0.
East Stirlingshire, 2; Alloa, 2.
Montrose, 1; Clydebank, 0.
Queen of South, 4; Arbroath, 2.
St. Johnstone, 2; Raith Rovers, 3.
Stenhousemuir, 0; Third Lanark, 6.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 5; Queens Park Rangers, 3.
Brighton and Hove Albion, 3; Clapton Orient, 1.
Bristol Rovers, 4; Swindon Town, 1.
Crystal Palace, 6; Walsall, 3.
Exeter City, 3; Notts County, 3.
Gillingham, 4; Watford, 2.
Luton Town, 3; Fulham, 0.
Newport County, 7; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 3.
Northampton Town, 3; Norwich City, 1.
Southend United, 3; Coventry City, 0.
Torquay United, 5; Thames, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 1; Hull City, 3.
Barrow, 0; Gateshead, 0.
Carlisle United, 2; Darlington, 1.
Chesterfield, 1; Stockport County, 1.
Crewe Alexandra, 2; Hartlepools United, 1.
Rochdale, 4; Lincoln City, 2.
Rotherham United, 2; Nesbrighton, 0.
Southport, 2; Doncaster Rovers, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 7; Nelson, 1.
Wrexham, 2; Wigan Boro, 0.
York City, 4; Halifax Town, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Glentoran, 2; Distillery, 0.
Cliftonville, 1; Coleraine, 4.
Celtic, 3; Portadown, 2.
Bangor, 2; Ballymena, 6.
Larne, 1; Ards, 2.
Glenavon, 0; Linfield, 1.
Derry, 1; Newry, 0

Courtney and Patrick Meet at Hollywood

George Courtney, light-heavyweight of prominence, makes his Southern California debut at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. Courtney is a protege of Jack Kearns and he is fighting Tom Patrick in the main event of the stadium show.

All of Kearns's fighters are kept busy. They can't get anywhere warming the seats in lobbies of hotels and they can't make any money being idle so Kearns keeps his fighters working. Courtney has fought in all the big eastern clubs and for the next few weeks anyway he hopes to be able to find opposition in California. Tom Patrick is his first opponent because Patrick is the only available opponent.

On paper the stadium weekly show looks like a "pip" for action. Courtney is an aggressive boy who will make Patrick fight or jump over the ropes. General Padilla, flyweight of the Navy, fights Leonard Rahming in the semi-wind-up. Padilla is a Filipino and in the one fight he had at Hollywood he looked great. Frank Rowsey and Billy Wagner, light-heavyweights, will battle in the special event.

The four-rounders will be Johnny Previs and Ralph Cota, junior lightweights, in the second spot, and Lucky Baldwin and Jimmy Berg, lightweights, in the curtain raiser.

Navy Gridders Face Firemen in Tilt Today

Bill Blewett's Fire Department football team plays in San Diego today. The Firemen seek their fifth victory of the season when they tangle with the Submarine Base eleven at the border city; to date the Firemen have beaten, San Jose College, Santa Barbara American Legion, West Coast Army and Oneonta Military Academy. They lost to the Olympic Club after a very bitter struggle in which Blewett claim the Winged-O forces got all the breaks.

In the Submarine Base team the firemen are meeting some real stern opposition. The Divers defeated the Bruin frosh team in an easy manner recently and they are said to be pointed for the Smoke-eaters.

Coach Blewett will take thirty-five players with him early this morning for the game. He expects to use his first string most of the time but he will try out the Rockne shock troop idea in the early section of each half.

The Firemen play at Wrigley Field on Armistice Day. They meet Arizona State College. This will be a day game. Women and children will be admitted free again to the games. This policy of bringing out the entire family has made quite a hit, E. O. Barnett, athletic director of the department, states.

Don Moses, the big flame of the Fire Department football team, is expected to shine today in the Border City clash. Moses has been ripping the scrubs to pieces in practice sessions all week. Bill Blewett claims.

Red Poloists Battle Blues

Line-ups for the Reds vs. Blues polo match at the Uplifters' field on Beverly Boulevard this afternoon underwent an eleventh-hour change, due to the fact that Will Rogers, famous comedian, was forced to withdraw from the game because of his appearances at a local theater in the interests of the Community Chest. In an effort to equalize the two teams, which are composed of members of the Uplifters, some of the players have been switched so that the Reds now comprise Winslow Felix, John Brandeis, Hal Roach and Dick Smith, while the Blues will use Lyell Puckett, Will Rogers, Jr., Charles Crawford and Clair Brunson. Roach and Brunson will act as rival captains and both are predicting victories for their respective squads.

Felix and Brandeis, who showed marked improvement in their last appearance a few weeks ago, should form a good scoring combination, with Roach, left-handed star, to pass the ball up to them. Dick Smith at back completes a well-rounded team for the Reds. In the new line-up for the Blues Clair Brunson moves to back and Charles Crawford goes in at No. 3. Will Rogers, Jr., retains his No. 2 position, with Lyell Puckett out in front at No. 1.

Jack Holt and Hugh Blue will umpire the tilt, which gets under way at 2:30 and which is open to the public, with ample parking facilities on the grounds.

Reds		Blues
Winslow Felix	No. 1	Lyell Puckett
John Brandeis	No. 2	Will Rogers, Jr.
Hal Roach	No. 3	Chas. Crawford
Dick Smith	Back	Clair Brunson

UTAH U. DEFEATS AGGIES

FORT COLLINS (Colo.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Utah University defeated Colorado Agricultural College here today, 39 to 0. Foresberg's passing was a feature.

AMATEUR RING BOUTS CARDED

More Than Hundred Boxers to Show at Olympic

Two-Day Tournament to Be Staged This Month

Los Angeles Club to Handle Simon-Pure Shows

More than 100 amateur boxers will take part in the huge pre-Olympic tournament to be held at the Olympic Auditorium November 19-20, according to Charles Keppen of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The Mercury Club is staging the two-day show as the opening program of the revival of amateur boxing in Southern California.

Entry blanks have been mailed to Southern California organizations where amateur boxing is fostered and it is expected that the Olympic program will set a local record for entries. The amateur class weights are 112, 118, 135, 147, 160 and 175 and heavyweight. Any simon-pure amateur is eligible to compete.

For the past two years the L.A.A.C. has not sponsored boxing, due to the great number of boys who jumped from amateur to professional ranks. However, with the Olympic Games less than two years away and with no organization behind the amateurs, the L.A.A.C. again decided to take things in hand. William May Garland, president of the L.A.A.C. and the Tenth Olympiad committee, is heartily in favor of the move as is Frank A. Garbutt and Leslie A. Henry, chairman of L.A.A.C. athletics and president of the Southern Pacific A.A.U.

Many of the greatest boxers of the world received their training at the L.A.A.C. and the club has usually had a strong team in the Olympic Games. James J. Jeffries and Fidel La Barba are among the first and last professionals who started their careers as amateurs at the L.A.A.C. Clayton Frye is in charge of Mercury boxing now.

The forthcoming tournament is creating no end of interest among amateur boxers of Southern California. Sailors of the Pacific fleet will enter in large numbers. Pat Maloney of U.C.L.A. is working with a fine field of Bruin mitt slingers and will have them in the tournament.

Doubles Play on Bill Today

With the opening rounds of the mixed doubles and the second and third rounds of the men's doubles scheduled, play will continue today in the first Sycamore Grove reunion doubles tennis tournament on the two cement courts of the Sycamore Grove Park, with several of Los Angeles' flashiest "winter" tennis addicts competing, according to Dave Ordway and Ray Custer, who are running off the two events.

Among the more famous mixed doubles combinations who are carded to see action some time today are Jack De Lara, last year's Trojan captain, and Dorothy Workman, Southern California junior girls' singles champion; Howard Williams and Helen Marlowe, Cliff Johnson and Dr. Esther Curtis Bartosh, and others.

The feature match in the men's doubles appears to be the encounter between Orville Scholts and Max Kelch, U.C.L.A. stars, and Wayne Hall and Ray Custer, local racket aces, at noon. Both these teams are capable of playing some really interesting tennis, and fans who watch the match should not be disappointed. Several of the other seeded teams will see action in the afternoon, among them being Jack De Lara and Howard Williams, and Lester Stoefen and Ned Wheldon, Los Angeles municipal doubles titleholders last year.

A total of twenty-three teams are entered in the mixed doubles event. The seeded combinations, in their respective order are Jack De Lara and Dorothy Workman, Howard Williams and Helen Marlowe, Cliff Johnson and Dr. Esther Curtis Bartosh, and Leonard Dworkin and partner.

Today's schedule follows:

MEN'S DOUBLES

8:00—Weaver and Warren vs. Johnson and Milliman, Kayser and Jacobs vs. Hover and Fowler.
8:30—Wheeler and Cooper vs. Peterson and Woodburn.
9:00—Robinson and Hanson vs. Ritzius and Hollister.
9:30—Parsons and Bent vs. Ransome and Smith.
11:00—Busch and partner vs. Gold and Miller.
12:00—Scholts and Kelch vs. Hall and Custer.
1:00—De Lara and Williams vs. winner Parsons and Bent vs. Ransome and Smith.
2:00—Winner Wheeler and Cooper vs. Peterson and Woodburn vs. winner Robinson and Hanson vs. Ritzius and Hollister.
3:00—Wheldon and Stoefen vs. winner Busch and partner vs. Gold and Miller.

MIXED DOUBLES

9:00—Weaver and Mrs. Rose vs. Riggs and Mrs. Hall.
9:30—Stewart and Annie Snowden vs. Donald and Miss Sheldon.
10:00—Bellusche and Miss O'Malley vs. Custer and Miss Nims.
11:00—Wacher and Miss Otto vs. Furper and Miss Bohning.
12:00—Lewis and Miss Wilson vs. Beaton and Miss Anderson.
1:00—Gold and Miss Steinman vs. Ordway and Mrs. Prentiss.
2:00—Dworkin and partner vs. winner Weaver and Mrs. Rose vs. Riggs and Mrs. Hall.
3:00—De Lara and Miss Workman vs. Jacobs and Miss Hedin.
3:30—Wheeler and Miss Terzo vs. Williams and Miss Marlowe.
4:00—Johnson and Mrs. Bartosh vs. winner Stewart and Miss Snowden vs. Donald and Miss Shelton.

BITTO AND WAGNER MEET WEDNESDAY

Joe Bitto, slugging light-heavy, will meet stiffest punchers in San Pedro one of the local ranks when he faces Billy Wagner of San Fernando in the eight-round main event of the weekly fight card at the Pico Bowl near Whittier next Wednesday night. The match was signed yesterday by Matchmaker "Pop" Barrett.

SOUTHLAND DIVERS IN TITLE MEET TODAY AT NORCO CLUB

Two diving championships with junior national crowns awaiting for the winners will be on tap this afternoon for Southland fans at the Lake Norconian Club. William (Doc) Beazley, athletic director at the club, expects a fine field to hit the boards for the national titles. The title events consist of a high diving tower event for women and one for men. The program will also feature a Southern Pacific 500-yard swimming championship for women. Norene Forbes will defend her crown in this event.

OLD SOCCER RIVALS MEET

Game Between Scots and Sons of St. George One of High Spots of Today's Card Here

One of the finest city league soccer football programs of the entire season will be dished up at Loyola Field this afternoon when the Vikings tackle the Los Angeles A.C. Mercuries at 1 p.m. and the Scots face the Sons of St. George in their traditional contest two hours later.

This game between the Sons and the Highlanders is annually one of the high spots of the league campaign. Both teams have been beaten, but that means nothing when they meet. For years and years they have been arch rivals and their game is long anticipated by players and fans alike.

Danny Stevenson's Highlanders have been off and on all season, but it is a cinch they will be on their game today. They played the powerful Magyars to a 2-to-1 standstill two weeks ago. Unless the line-up is switched, the Scots will line up with Kayser in goal, Grubb and J. Young, backs; Johnson, MacDonald and Bell, halfbacks, and Elder, Laurieson, Holmes, Young and Summers in the front rank. Harry Goom's Sons played a great game against the unbeaten Mercuries Sunday, finally losing, 3 to 2, after the cinbmen were forced to dig down deep in the bag of tricks for the winning tally. Southern, Richmond, Bill and Jack Hewittson, Tucker and Miller are expected to carry the brunt of attack for the Sons.

Today's first game at the Venice Boulevard stadium will be another real battle, with the outcome always in doubt. The Mercuries are still unbeaten, but the Vikings have only lost one game and that was a 2-to-1 defeat at the hands of the title-defending Hollywood Sheiks last Sunday. The Norsemen are always first-division contenders and they are determined to win today. The Mercury front line, Scott, Robertson, Hepburn, Owens and Pearson, will have to play real football to score against the powerful Viking defense, composed of Whatne, Blic and Christofferson. The Norsemen have some fine scorers of their own headed by Dr. A. A. Brix, who has lost none of his class which carried him to the Olympic Games of 1924.

Over at Tournament Park, Pasadena, the Hollywood Sheiks meet Johnny Bain's rejuvenated Richfield Oilers at 1 p.m., and the high-scoring Magyars tangle with Pasadena A.C.C. in the 3 p.m. struggle. Richfield faces an almost impossible task in downing Hollywood, but Bain's boys have surprised everyone with their comeback, and should give the Sheiks a struggle.

The flashy Hungarians figure to outscore Pasadena in the second game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hollywood	4	0	0	8
Magyars	3	0	0	6
L.A.A.C.	2	0	0	4
Vikings	2	1	0	4
Pasadena	2	1	0	4
Victoria	1	1	0	2
Scots	1	2	0	2
Richfield	1	3	0	2
Sons	0	3	0	0

TODAY'S GAMES AT LOYOLA FIELD

Vikings vs. L.A.A.C., 1 p.m.
Scots vs. Sons, 3 p.m.

AT TOURNAMENT PARK

Hollywood vs. Richfield, 1 p.m.
Magyars vs. Pasadena, 3 p.m.

MARATHON AUTO RACE AT ASCOT

Hundred-Lap Event Listed for Next Sunday

Just as a sprinter is seldom if ever a marathon champion, some of the drivers who have been burning things up at the Legion Ascot Speedway in the shorter races recently are likely to bring up the rear in the 100-lap fall classic at the track next Sunday afternoon. Such, at least, is the opinion of Mel Kenealy, 1929 champion of the Pacific Coast, who will be among the forty drivers seeking to qualify for the first long-distance event of the season at the local saucer.

"A driver is no different than a car in some respects," said Kenealy, "Some of the boys are stronger and can stand to wrestle a steering wheel on that tough Ascot layout for 100 laps or more. Others can't stand the gaff. The same goes for the cars. Some of them are hot over a short distance but they just won't hold up over a gruelling route."

Kenealy picks "Shorty" Cantlon, Arvel Brunmier, Walt May and Francis Quinn as the likely winners next Sunday. He does not name himself in the group but adds that modesty is not the reason. "It all depends on whether or not I am able to bring that Bobby Special of mine here from Watsonville in time," explained Mel. "The car is the one I drove to second money at San Jose two weeks ago."

Cantlon and Brummier have a good chance of grabbing the gold because they are handling first-class Miller racing motors, according to Kenealy. Quinn and May likewise have good cars, but their greatest assets are their stamina and knowledge of the Ascot turns, he said.

One of the cars which has been consistently fast in short races but which is not expected to go the distance next Sunday is the Deulin Special, a Portland creation which "Stubby" Stubblefield recently drove to five consecutive victories in the two-lap Italian Helmet dash. The mount seldom holds together in a long race, although it is the fastest car at the track, a fact which Walt May proved when he drove it around the oval in 28.3s. for a new record a short time ago.

S.C. FROSH BEAT CARDS

(Continued from First Page)

other stars for Stanford, along with Minckler, who did some fine line plunging.

Clark, who intercepted a pass from Minckler and ran 65 yards to U.S.C.'s first touchdown in the first period, Griffiths, Williams and Brouse scintillated in the Trojan eleven.

Although U.S.C. won by a two-touchdown margin, the Cards were not beaten until the last gun sounded, being dangerous at all times.

When the game ended Stanford had the ball on the Southerners' 23-yard line and was driving hard.

Figures indicated how close the contest actually was, for the Stanford freshmen made seventeen first downs to fifteen for U.S.C., and gained a grand total of 323 yards from scrimmage and passes, to 322 for the Trobabes.

Stanford (14)		U.S.C. (25)
Packard	L.E.R.	Erskine
Tatum	L.T.R.	Stevenson
Freeman	L.G.R.	Rosenberg
Buller	C.	Yosel
Tarver	R.G.L.	Dye
Palamountain	R.T.L.	Gribi
Miller	R.E.L.	Palmer
Lipscomb	Q.	Griffiths
Spencer	R.H.L.	Clark
Maentz	L.H.R.	Fay
MINCKLER	F.	Williams

BRUIN HOCKEYITES FAVORED IN GAME

For the first time this season the Los Angeles Bruin ice hockey team is to know how it feels to skate out on the ice the favorite. Art Palfrey's stick handlers meet the Hollywood Monarchs, leaders of the senior league, at the Palais de Glace tomorrow night and the dopesters are conceding the Bruins the edge.

After several early season reverses Palfrey's gang came out of their slump and handed an artistic 5-to-1 lacing to the Maple Leafs last Thursday. The switching of Noel Proul to defense from the forward line undoubtedly has been a big improvement, while the signing of "Canuck" Costello, a wingman, also has strengthened the club.

Doubles Finals on Tap Today

As the featured match of the annual Municipal Tennis Club members' tournament in progress at Harvard playground courts, Gerald Bartosh and Elbert Lewis will battle Clay Mahoney and Orville Scholtz in the men's doubles finals, according to the announcement of the city playground and recreation department.

Play in other divisions of the tournament will also reach the finals in today's play, the schedule for which follows:

9:00 a.m. Miss G. Hauswald vs. Miss A. Dennison; E. Lewis vs. R. Brashear; G. Bartosh vs. L. Dworkin.

11 a.m. Callahan and Dennison vs. Wheeler and Lydell; Wannamaker and Hauswald vs. Costello and Patterson.

12 Noon: Finals in men's doubles: Bartosh and Lewis vs. Mahoney and Scholtz.

URBAN ANNOUNCES NOVEMBER SCHEDULE

Capt. Harold Blanchard, athletic director of the Urban Military School, today announced the November schedule of football games to be played on the Beverly Boulevard home field, as follows:

Tuesday, the 4th inst.: Southwestern Military Academy of San Marino.

Friday, the 7th inst.: Redondo Military Academy.

Friday, the 14th inst.: Miramar Military Academy.

Urban has played a prior game with Redondo, defeating it 14 to 0, and last met the fast San Diego Army and Navy team, holding it to a 12-18 score, its only defeat to date. The schedule represents Urban's first year as a contender in football.

GEORGE SE... RETURN M...

Michigan Boy W... Again on M...

Marshall Likely to ... Opponent He...

All-Star Show Pl... Olympic by D...

Don George is the ... wrestling fans of South... nia as the result of the ... Dr... Beazley ... Jimmy Allen ... Norene Forbes ... Francis Quinn ... Jack Holt ... Coach Bill Blewett ... Clayton Frye ... Joe Powers ... Boyd Comstock ... Newsboy Brown ... Claude Varner ...

Daro has been besieged by dreds of requests from ... section to give George ... chance at the title.

George will probably ... wrestle again within ... Daro had hoped to ... and Everett Marshall ... for a finish bout this ... there is known to be a ... between this pair. George ... ing against the champion ... impressive than that ... shall in either of the ... he had with the mat ... ing to the experts and ...

Daro is planning on ... mat program for the ... the 12th inst., and ... ported today that ... being sought to appear ... feature bout. The ... radoan had planned ... on that date for ... match with George ... whether or not he will ... sider a match here ... George is not in a ... meet him, is not known.

The promoter visited ... yesterday asking him ... ready to meet anyone ... him. An answer is ... today or tomorrow. ... shall accept Daro's ... promoter may send one ... the big stars in that ... here to test the young ...

NORTHWEST... COPS TILT...

(Continued from First ...

western wing, started ... the Wildcats in the ... quarter after the Cards ... met their thrusts ... first period. Baker ... yard Rentner pass ... chill air, and scrambled ... over the goal line for ... Northwestern score. ... low kick on the try ... was ruled good because ... Minnesota off-side.

Soon after, Baker ... pass, a short bullet-like ... Rentner, and in the ... catch, threw it laterally ... Hanley, who went off ... speed 63 yards for another ...

In the third quarter, ... threatened when Jack ... big fullback, cracked off ... plunge after plunge. ... Russell returned to the ... a lay-off, and began ... plunging game of his own, ... then 5 and sometimes 7 ... sell reeled off in gain ... fighting his way from ... the 5-yard line.

Then, on a deception ... play, in which Russell ... foil, the Helmetless ... Wildcat guard, tore ... place in the line, ... and swung alone around ... ern's right end for another ... down.

Once again, the Wildcats ... a march down the field, ... sell bouncing off tackles ... left. This time he ... almost unaided to get ... for his offensive by ... veying the ball over the ...

The line-up and summ...

Minnesota		Northwestern
Nelson	L.E.	
Boland	L.T.	
Riehsen	L.G.	
Stein	C.	
Munn	R.G.	
Berry	R.T.	
Trzeswski	R.E.	
Swartz	Q.	
Riebeth	L.H.	
Brockmeyer	R.H.	
Laksell	F.	

Officials—Referee, Frank ... ham; umpire, Anthony ... judge, H. C. Huston; ... man, D. J. Lipp, Chicago. ... Substitutions: Northwestern—Russell, Engebritsen for ... Evans, Griffin for ... Griffin, Russell for ... for Woodworth, Minneapolis ... for Berry, Manders for ... for Riehsen, Mellby for ... Hoefler for Krenowski, ... Gross for Berry, Peters for ... for Brockmeyer. ... Touchdowns—Hanley, ... Baker, McDonald. ... SCORE BY QUARTERS ... Minnesota ... Northwestern ...

LONG CHICAGO RA... MEETING IS ...

CHICAGO, Nov. 1. (A...) and turf followers today ... ing up to leave Chicago, ... 158 days of racing during ... more than $2,000,000 in ... was battled for.

Taps was sounded ... Hawthorne's fall meeting, ... the metropolitan district ... and wealthiest season. ... Headley of Kentucky was ... ing owner, his horses ... $30,900.

For the recent Hawthorne ... ing Jockey W. Johns ... most victories, scoring ... times.

YANK ARMY POLO ... WALLOP ARGEN...

BUENOS AIRES (Argen... 1. (AP)—Led by Capt. O. A. ... son, the United States ... team defeated Los Pingu... tet of Argentina, 13 to 5, ... opening match of the ... tional championship.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Qualifying

MISSION CLUB OPENS GREE...

San Gabriel Celebrates ... Work is Completed

Billy Bell Does Fine Job ... Renovated Links

Reds Defeat Blues, 46 to ... in Tournament

President Rollo Westcott's ... fined at the expense of W. W. ... Bacon's Blues last night as the ... Gabriel Cou... Club offic... opened its ... cocos b... greens to pl... Mission c... members tu... out in fore... 165 golfers ... tered the t... nament, w... featured ... opening ... gram. Pla... were div... into two t... and the ... emerged vic... ous, 46 to 2...

San Gabriel deserves to be c... plimented on its new greens, ... built and surfaced sand traps. ... the fine job that has been don... making over the fourteenth, ... teenth and sixteenth holes. ... work was done under the direc... of William P. Bell, Southern C... fornia's premier golf course ar... tect, and is an example of B... best efforts.

San Gabriel members were ... ing remarkably well yesterday ... Quimby winning the putting ... with twenty-six putts, while ... Goldwate with forty-two, was ... for the day.

The fourteenth hole as it is pl... now in an exacting par 3 hole. ... fifteenth is 321 yards using the ... fourteenth green. A long dr... over 400 yards, takes the place ... the former short sixteenth. This ... rangement is very satisfactory.

Numerous prises were offered ... terday. Rod Houser's 75 stood ... for low gross in Class A. Ba... Harold Gray and H. B. Boyer ... for low net in the same class ... 78s.

L. S. Utter won low gross in C... B with an 84, and J. S. Willis ... a net of 70 to walk off with pr...

W. B. Brem, E. E. Bea... Bacon, H. Gray and Boyer th... for the match play against p... trophies in Class A, all finish... ing 1 up. In Class B, J. ... Howard was winner of the ... prize, 1 up. B. B. Bennett, ... Cheek, and C. Friedman th... for second prize, finishing ... even.

J. W. Burford grabbed off ... prize for the highest score, ca... 118.

The blind bogey resulted in ... all around, and the trophies ... be awarded by draw later on.

Women Golfers to Play Nex... at Brentwo...

The second round of the Wom... Auxiliary of the Southern Cali... nia Golf Association team mat... will be played at the Brentw... Country Club a week from tom... row. The first round was pla... last week at Oakmont and ... Santa Monica women get off t... fine start by defeating Lakeside ... to 0.

Results of the first round were ... follows:

Brentwood, 12, Lakeside, 0; Sanata ... Pinterians, 7, Los Angeles, 5; Ma... rial, ... California, ... Wilshire, ... Rio Hills, 6, Oakmont, 5½; Rive... 5½; Hollywood, 2½.

Pairings at Brentwood are as follow... California vs. Hollywood; Wilshire ... Oakmont, Palos Hills vs. Pinterians, ... West 78, Los Angeles; Lakeside vs. ... Gabriel, Rancho vs. Brentwood.

Elmer Sears Defeated in Golf Tourne...

DEL MONTE, Nov. 1.—El... Sears, well-known lettuce grower ... Brawley, was defeated on the tw... tieth hole in the second round ... the produce men's golf tournam... here today. Sears lost to E. A. Sc... heff of San Francisco.

Sears, who annually stages a l... tuce men's championship over ... Del Rio course at Brawley, is pla... ning to hold his tournament follo... ing the Agua Caliente open in Ja... uary. Several carloads of lett... are sold each year to finance t... unique tournament, which is play... over the lowest golf course in Am...

Desert Links to Open Soo...

The El Mirador golf course ... Palm Springs will be open for p... on Saturday and Sunday. The d... ert links, which remains in p... until May 1, 1931, is reported to ... in fine condition. The course me... ures 2816 yards for the nine ho... Both greens and fairways ... grassed.

Mrs. Green to Defend Crown

Mrs. Roy Green of the California Country Club will defend her Los Angeles city women's golf championship at Griffith Park, the 17th to the 21st inst.

Qualifying Play Scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday for Fox Hills Invitation Event

MISSION CLUB OPENS GREENS

San Gabriel Celebrates as Work is Completed

Billy Bell Does Fine Job on Renovated Links

Reds Defeat Blues, 46 to 29 in Tournament

President Rollo Westcott's Reds fared at the expense of W. W. (Bill) Bacon's Blues last night as the San Gabriel Country Club officially opened its new cocos bent greens to play.

WILLIAM P. BELL.

Mission club members turned out in force as 165 golfers entered the tournament, which featured the opening program. Players were divided into two teams and the Reds emerged victorious, 46 to 29.

San Gabriel deserves to be complimented on its new greens, rebuilt and surfaced sand traps, and the fine job that has been done in making over the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth holes. The work was done under the direction of William P. Bell, Southern California's premier golf course architect, and is an example of Billy's best efforts.

San Gabriel members were putting remarkably well yesterday, H. Quimby winning the putting prize with twenty-six putts, while E. S. Coldwate with forty-two, was high for the day.

The fourteenth hole as it is played now is an exacting par 3 hole. The fifteenth is 321 yards using the old fourteenth green. A long dogleg, over 400 yards, takes the place of the former short sixteenth. This arrangement is very satisfactory.

Numerous prizes were offered yesterday. Rod Houser's 75 stood up for low gross in Class A. Bacon, Harold Gray and H. B. Boyer tied for low net in the same class with 70.

L. S. Utter won low gross in Class B with an 84, and J. S. Willis had a net of 70 to walk off with prizes.

W. B. Brem, E. E. Bean, Bacon, H. Gray and Boyer tied for the match play against par trophies in Class A, all finishing 1 up. In Class B, J. C. Record was winner of the first prize, 1 up. B. B. Bennett, W. Clark, and C. Friedman tied for second prize, finishing all even.

J. W. Burford grabbed off the prize for the highest score, carding 1?.

The blind bogey resulted in ties all around, and the trophies will be awarded by draw later on.

Women Golfers to Play Next at Brentwood

The second round of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association team matches will be played at the Brentwood Country Club a week from tomorrow. The first round was played last week at Oakmont and the Santa Monica women got off to a fine start by defeating Lakeside, 12 to 0.

Results of the first round were as follows:

Brentwood, 12, Lakeside, 0; Rancho, 7, ..., 5; Los Angeles, 11, San Gabriel, 1; California, 8½, Wilshire, 3½; Fox Hills, 6½, Oakmont, 5½; Hillcrest, ..., Flintridge, 3½.

Pairings at Brentwood are as follows: California vs. Hollywood, Wilshire vs. Oakmont, Fox Hills vs. Flintridge, Hillcrest vs. Los Angeles; Lakeside vs. San Gabriel, Rancho vs. Brentwood.

Elmer Sears Defeated in Golf Tourney

DEL MONTE, Nov. 1.—Elmer Sears, well-known lettuce grower of Brawley, was defeated on the twentieth hole in the second round of the produce men's golf tournament here today. Sears lost to E. A. Senff of San Francisco.

Sears, who annually stages a lettuce men's championship over the Del Rio course at Brawley, is planning to hold his tournament following the Agua Caliente open in January. Several carloads of lettuce are sold each year to finance this unique tournament, which is played over the lowest golf course in America.

Desert Links to Open Soon

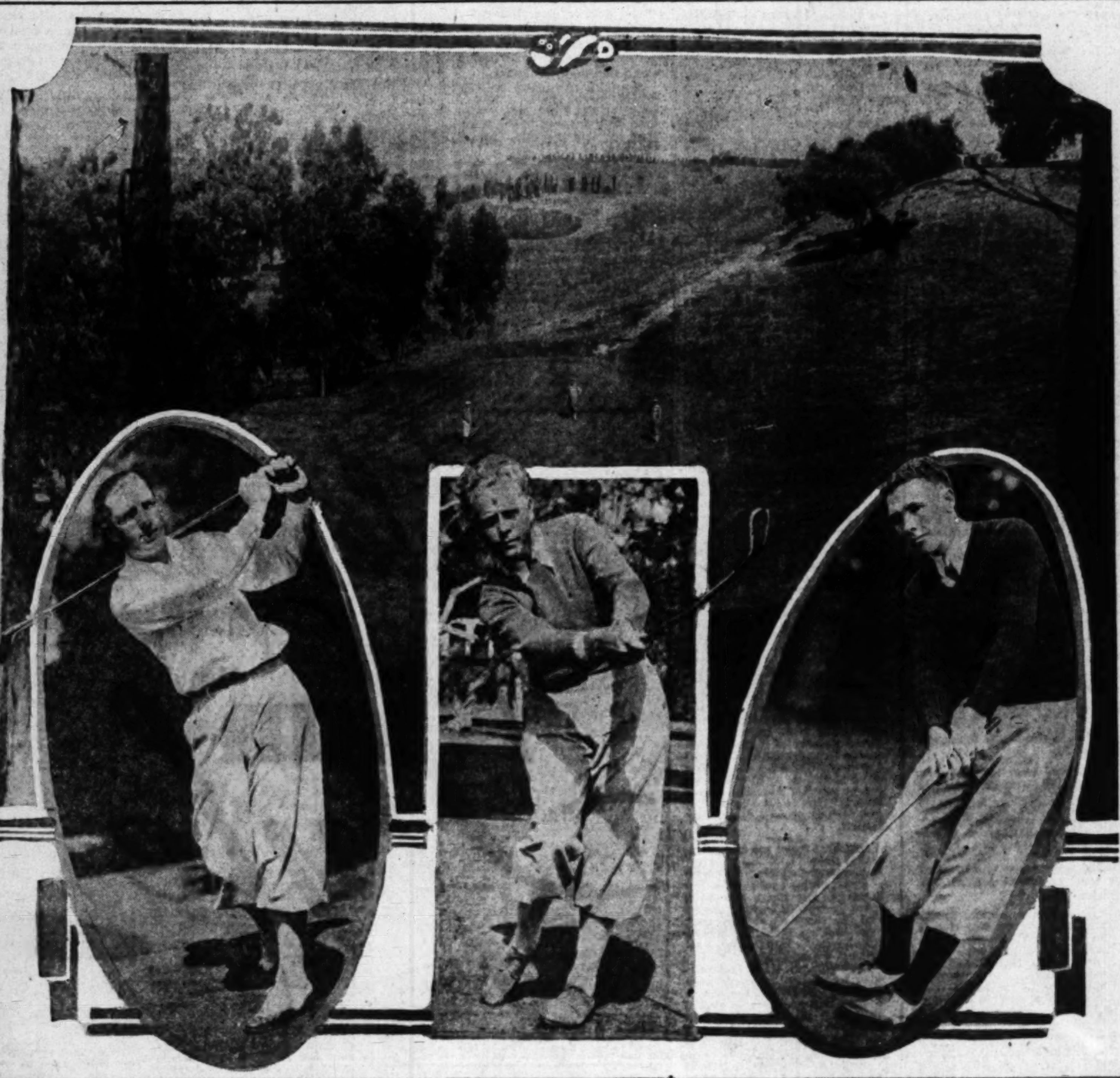
The El Mirador golf course at Palm Springs will be open for play on Saturday and Sunday. The desert links, which remains in play until May 1, 1931, is reported to be in fine condition. The course measures 2810 yards for the nine holes. Both greens and fairways are grassed.

Mrs. Green to Defend Crown

Mrs. Roy Green of the California Country Club will defend her Los Angeles city women's golf championship at Griffith Park, the 17th to the 21st inst. Mrs. Green won the title over the Woodrow Wilson course a year ago, defeating Mrs. C. J. Woerner of Los Angeles in the finals. A strong field is expected for the event this year, the first major women's tournament following the national championship.

THEY'LL MAKE THE DIVOTS FLY AT FOX HILLS THIS WEEK

Here are three outstanding amateurs who will play in the first annual invitation tournament over the Culver City links. From left to right, they are Leon Keller of Rancho, Bill Jelliffe of Girard and Fay Coleman of California. Fox Hills officials expect an entry of close to 300 for the event, which gets under way Tuesday and Wednesday with an eighteen-hole qualifying round. Johnny J. Mescall, Fox Hills champion, is regarded as the man to beat in the championship, but Johnny has his work cut out for him as a score or more of the Southland's best amateur talent is out to win. The championship east course, designed and built by Billy Bell, will be the scene of the tournament.



PUBLIC LINKS GOLFERS TO PLAY IN GOLD BALL EVENT

Public-links golfers with established handicaps from scratch to 8 have been invited to compete in the thirty-six-hole medal-play tournament for the A. K. Bourne gold and silver ball trophies,

A.K. BOURNE

which will be played over the Pasadena municipal course in Brookside Park, the 18th and 19th inst. No entry fee is charged and any golfer in Southern California with a handicap of 8 or less is eligible to compete. George Lance of Rancho won the last gold ball event held at Annandale, but will not play this time as he is in the East. The low score for the thirty-six holes takes the gold ball trophy, while the silver ball is awarded for low net. The tournament brings out the Southland's crack amateurs and among the players who have entered are Bill Jelliffe, Los Angeles city champion; Winston Fuller, Los Angeles Athletic Club title-holder; Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion, and a number of other outstanding players including Jack Gaines, Phil Ayres, C. K. Manhart, Dave Martin, Johnny Dawson, Phil Carter, Jim Scott, Gail Stockton, Bill Jack, H. A. Bingham, L. P. Perguson and Harry Wesbrook.

BEARS SWAMP MONTANA

California Eleven Sweeps to 46-to-0 Victory Over Northern Grid Foes

(Continued from First Page)

incomplete in the end zone and a third time, just when the Bears seemed ready to score, one of their passes was intercepted.

California scored its first touchdown in the second quarter after receiving a punt on Montana's 44-yard line. Schaldach passed to Avery to put the ball on the 21-yard line. From there they drove over in a series of line plays, Gill, fullback, making the touchdown.

The big touchdown splurge started in the third period, East, right halfback, racing around his own left end for thirty yards to score. A long pass, Schaldach to East, gained forty-four yards and brought the ball to Montana's 16-yard line after the kick-off. East went through left tackle for twelve yards and Gill crashed through to score.

Schaldach, having missed two previous place-kicks on the attempted try for point gave way to Beckett, who also failed to send the ball between the uprights.

California's fourth touchdown resulted after Schaldach had recovered a Montana fumble on the visiting team's 36-yard line. Schaldach reeled off eight yards and East ran seventeen yards to put the ball on the 11-yard line, where the Bears were penalized fifteen yards for holding.

East came back six yards, Schaldach added eighteen more and Gill went over. Cahn, right tackle, made the try for point with a place-kick.

Shortly after the fourth period opened, the Bears scored after a seventy-nine-yard drive. Long ground gains and a pass put the ball on the 33-yard line, from where Vallanos, substitute left halfback, scored. Soon after Garrity, fullback, intercepted a pass and ran thirty-five yards to a touchdown. Timmerman's long run, three-quarters of the length of the field, ended the scoring activities for the day.

Vallanos converted the tries for point on two of the last touchdowns, and Montana was offside on another, automatically giving California the extra point.

The Bears gained a total of 457 yards from scrimmage to seventy-seven yards for the Grizzlies. They tried sixteen passes and completed five for a total of 119 yards. Montana tried nineteen passes and completed five for a total fifty-eight-yard gain. California made thirty first downs to seven for Montana.

Montana		California
Perey	L.E.	Stone
Spencer	L.T.	Del Giorgio
McArthur	L.G.	Beckett
Ryan	C.	Eickmeyer
Leroux	R.G.	Handy
Murray	R.T.	Cahn
Lyon	R.E.	Avery
K. Ekegren	Q.	Potter
Carpenter	L.H.	Schaldach
W. Ekegren	R.H.	McCutcheon
Madden	F.	Castro

SCORE BY PERIODS

Montana	0	0	0	0	—0
California	0	6	19	21	—46

California scoring: Touchdowns—Gill (sub for Castro.) 3; East (sub for McCutcheon.) Vallanos (sub for Schaldach.) Garrity (sub for Gill.) Timmerman (sub for Del Giorgio.) Try for point after touchdown—Cahn, Vallanos, 3.

Officials: Referee, Abbott, Loyola; umpire, Dana, Nebraska; head linesman, T. Fitzpatrick, Utah; field judge, Higgins, Gonzaga.

LINKS BODY TO CONVENE

L. Perry Ferguson, secretary, announced that the Southern California Golf Association will hold its annual meeting at the California Country Club on Friday. President Lewis R. Works of Brentwood will preside. W. W. (Bill) Campbell of Bel-Air, veteran Southland golfer, is reported to be in line for the presidency.

CATALINA TOPS OPEN GOLF CARD

Island Event Officially Starts Midwinter Money Tournaments

Catalina's third annual $7500 open golf tournament officially starts the midwinter money tournaments in Southern California, December 11-14. Tony Manero of New York was the surprise winner last year.

MIKE SHAHAN.

The professionals will invade California a week earlier, however, competing in the San Francisco $7500 open December 4-7. This event is of special interest as it is a match-play tournament, thirty-two pros and amateurs to qualify for the championship. A number of local amateurs, including Fay Coleman of California, Bill Jelliffe of Girard and one or two others are going north for the tournament.

Pasadena's $4000 open, which was won last year by Horton Smith, will follow the island tournament on December 19-21.

The pros then get a good rest before the Santa Monica $1500 tournament the first week in January, the Los Angeles $10,000 open, January 9, 10 and 11, and the Agua Caliente open, January, 12-17.

San Gabriel will not stage its $1000 amateur-pro tournament this year, according to the latest announcement.

Mike Shahan, Catalina pro, writes that the Catalina course is rounding into shape and that a rain before the tournament starts will bring the fairways up in short order. Greens and tees are in splendid condition.

Mrs. O. S. Hill Visiting Here

Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, medalist in the national women's championship which was played over the Los Angeles Country Club course last month, has returned to this city after visiting Del Monte, Pasatiempo and San Francisco. The brilliant midwestern golfer is taking in the sights at San Diego and Agua Caliente today and will then return to spend a week or so playing golf in Los Angeles before returning home.

GLENNA COLLETT IN MATCH

National Women's Champion, Leo Diegel Featured in Exhibition at Agua Caliente Today

Miss Glenna Collett, five times national women's champion, will match her skill against Leo Diegel, former national P.G.A. champion, in an eighteen-hole exhibition match at the Agua Caliente Country Club this afternoon.

Miss Collett will play with Thurston A. Bowman, Jr., prominent Agua Caliente amateur, against Diegel and Miss Bernice Wall, midwestern star.

BERNICE WALL.

The match is scheduled to start promptly at 1 o'clock, and the proceeds will go to charity, the Mexican Orphans' Home in Tia Juana to receive the receipts.

Bowman, who holds the San Diego and Coronado Country Club championships, should be able to give Miss Collett good support. The champion, however, seldom needs help, even in matches against the best of male golfers. She scores consistently in the 70's, and right now appears to be playing even better than she was at Los Angeles last month.

San Diego in 19-12 Triumph Over Santa Ana

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 1.—San Diego High School chalked up its eighth consecutive victory over Santa Ana High School, 19 to 12, here this afternoon and maintained its clean slate in the race for the Coast Prep League football championship.

Off to a bad start with numerous fumbles marring all chances of scoring, San Diego came from behind to tie the score at 6 to 6 just a minute before the first half ended.

Santa Ana was the first to score, tallying early in the second quarter after recovering a fumble deep in San Diego territory. Passes and a long dash by Reboin, Santa Ana ace, on a fake forward, brought the ball into scoring position, Pangle going over through the line. Conversion failed when the ball hit the cross bar. San Diego came back just before the period ended with a passing and running attack, Warburton tossing to Salmon, end, over the goal to score.

Santa Ana (12)		San Diego (19)
Blower	L.E.	Wallace
Lutz	L.T.	Burchard
Reichstein	L.G.	Riveroll
Harvey	C.	Giddings
Olsen	R.G.	Hall
Preininger	R.T.	Moore
Daneri	R.E.	Whitley
Reboin	Q.	Warburton
Kidder	L.H.	Wilson
Pangle	R.H.	McElvain
Higashi	F.	Miller

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Ana	0	6	6	0	—12
San Diego	0	6	7	6	—19

Scoring: Santa Ana: Touchdowns—Pangle and Reboin. San Diego: Touchdowns—Salmon, Warburton and Wilson. Point after touchdown—Warburton.

Substitutions: Santa Ana—Hizashi for Daneri, Crumley for Higashi, Beasley for Olsen, Bell for Kidder, Whitford for Harvey, Norton for Harvey. San Diego—Johnson for Giddings, May for Riveroll, Salmon for Wallace, Gentles for Miller, Davis for McElvain, Wallace for Salmon.

Officials—Referee, Jack Mashin; umpire, Frank Van Valin; head linesman, W. O. Garber; field judge, Blair.

St. Paul Gets Public Links Championship

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—H. H. Ramsey, chairman of the championship committee of the United States Golf Association, announced today that the public links championship in 1931 will be held over the Keller Golf Club at St. Paul, Minn., August 4 to 8, inclusive.

Dental Golf Association Plans Event

The November tournament of the Southern California Dental Golf Association will be player over the Hacienda Country Club course on Thursday the 13th inst. The morning play will be taken up with the third round of the dental championship, while afternoon play will be medal with six trophies offered for low gross and low net.

Victoria Club Plans Tourney

The Victoria Club of Riverside will hold a thirty-six-hole medal-play invitation tournament, the 14th, 15th and 16th inst. Play will be in three classes, scratch to 9, 10 to 16, and 17 to 24. Trophies are offered for low net and low gross for the best eighteen and thirty-six holes in each of the three divisions. The tournament is open to all members of clubs affiliated with the Southern California Golf Association.

MESCALL, COLEMAN RATE AS TOURNEY FAVORITES

Ten Flights Qualify for Match Play Thursday; Consolation Round, Mixed Foursomes Planned

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Fox Hills holds open house for members of Southern California Golf Association clubs this week when its first annual invitation golf tournament is played over the championship east course, designed and built by William P. (Billy) Bell.

Weeks of preliminary planning and work on the course have borne fruit and the Fox Hills tournament, which virtually winds up the 1930 season, promises to be one of the finest.

JOHNNY MESCALL

The eighteen-hole qualifying round may be played either Tuesday or Wednesday and advance indications point to an entry of close to 300 amateurs. Match play starts on Thursday, continuing on through Sunday.

The trophies, selected under the direction of President Arthur C. Jones, are among the finest put up this year. There are thirty-four awards with low net and low gross trophies for each of the four handicap divisions in the qualifying round.

Match play is limited to ten flights. Trophies are up for winners and runners-up in each flight.

A golf dinner is scheduled for Wednesday night and entrants and members of the Fox Hills club are invited to attend. For those who fail to qualify and players defeated in first-round matches, there will be an eighteen-hole consolation round on Saturday. Mixed foursomes are programed on Sunday.

An unusually strong field is looked for. Fox Hills members are backing their club champion, Johnny J. Mescall, who plays to a 2 handicap. Johnny has been playing golf for a long time in the Southland and has held various honors. He is a former Los Angeles city champion.

Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, Southern California amateur champion, is the outstanding favorite, and he plays the Culver City course well.

Bill Jelliffe of Girard, Los Angeles city champion and winner of the recent Rancho invitational, is also a strong player and a top favorite. Other outstanding entrants are Winston Fuller of Los Angeles, Los Angeles Athletic Club champion; L. P. Ferguson, H. G. Grapperhaus, C. K. Manhart, Ralph Eckles, Gail Stockton, Nick Schaeffer, Johnny Dawson, Cliff Turner, Ernie Combs and Warren Johnson.

Entries can be made by calling Manager Elmer Caudill, TW. 1106.

CHEVY CHASE STARS CLASH

Close Matches Feature Play in Belsey Tourney

Second-round matches were completed last week in the George Belsey trophy tournament played over Bert Farrar's Chevy Chase Golf Club links. E. J. La Vigne is one step ahead of the field, having completed his third round with a victory over C. J. Gaines, 3 and 2.

BERT FARRAR.

Tom Carpenter, winner of the recent M. B. Desenberg trophy tournament, is a favorite in this event and sailed into the third round with a 3-and-1 win over A. L. Francis.

Second-round matches were close and hard fought throughout.

Charley Johnston, Chevy Chase pro, reports that the course is in excellent shape and that play has been brisk.

Following are the complete results of second-round matches:

Charles Hester defeated A. G. Morton, default; Tom Carpenter defeated A. L. Francis, 3 and 1; Whyte Womack defeated J. A. Grace, 6 and 4; L. J. Goodenough defeated E. Kiefer, 1 up; E. J. La Vigne defeated W. F. Kent, 4 and 2; C. J. Gaines defeated J. Nankervis, 3 and 2; Al Collier defeated F. H. Smith, 5 and 3; H. B. Menarde defeated H. R. Hayne, 2 up.

Vikings Nose Out Cub Team

The Long Beach Vikings were victorious in their tilt against the Los Angeles Cubs on their own field yesterday afternoon by running up a score of 13-6. The Cubs had a 6-0 lead over their hosts until the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Herb Cirino of the Cubs, was the star player of the game. He packed the pigskin four-fifths of the time for the Cubs and made 80 per cent of their yardage. Parke of the Vikings, did some wonderful running with the ball in the second half of the game.

Cirino ran the ball around his own left end at the start of the second quarter for the first touchdown of the game. He attempted to kick goal but failed. At the close of the third quarter, Parke ran the pigskin down the field to the 18-yard line for the Vikings. Then, at the start of the fourth quarter, Crane ran the ball over for a touchdown. Meyers failed to kick goal and the score remained a tie until the last five minutes of the game when Parke scored a touchdown and Meyers succeeded in converting.

Ray Call, the head of the athletic department at Fairfax High School, was injured while refereeing the game. As he slid to lay his hands on the ball, he twisted his left leg and injured his knee. Fred Cozens, the head linesman, refereed the remainder of the game and Call acted as field judge. The line-ups:

L.B.J.C. (13)		L.A.J.C. (6)
Sork	L.E.R.	Swenson
Highstone	L.T.R.	Storey
Dunn	L.G.R.	Leaf
Peterson	C.	Splane
Wilcox	R.G.L.	Ehrie
Pitts	R.T.L.	Ed Sowers
Deems	R.E.L.	Swift
Edmonson	Q.	Cirino (C.)
Forbes	L.H.R.	Lengrin
Milham	R.H.L.	Pitkin
Crane	F.	Schwab

SCORE BY QUARTERS

L.B.J.C.	0	0	0	13	—13
L.A.J.C.	0	6	0	0	—6

Officials: Ray Call, referee; Reinhard, umpire; Fred Cozens, head linesman; Tunney, field judge.

Coaches — L.B.J.C.: Smith. L.A.J.C.: Schuettner, Fleming, Ackerman.

Substitutions — L.B.J.C.: Stewart for Dunn, Rose for Highstone, Parke for Forbes, Soberd for Edmonson, Sagerhorn for Parke, Lee for Wilcox, Golding for Sagerhorn, Cadey for Stewart, Meyers for Crane, Forbes for Meyers, Soberd for Sagerhorn, Meyers for Forbes, Lesroen for Pitts, Stewart for Wilcox. L.A.J.C.: Miller for Swenson, Gaunt for Splane, Brown for Schwab, Hager for Leaf, Gallardo for Lengrin, Bill Taylor for Ed Sowers, Christianson for Cirino, Ross for Bill Taylor, N. Sowers for Storey, J. Taylor for Christianson, Laver for Swenson, Beckman for Ehrie, Baden for Swift, Ross for Bill Taylor, Gallardo for Lengrin, Beckman for Ehrie, Brown for Schwab.

Touchdowns — L.B.J.C.: Crane, Parke. L.A.J.C.: Cirino. Conversion — L.B.J.C.: Meyers.

Junior Chamber Puts Out Golf Folder on Open

Johnny Cassidy is rather proud of the golf folders recently put out by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce to boost the $10,000 open. Two attractive folders were gotten out, one carrying the announcement of the sixth annual open, and the second inviting golfers to play in Southern California during the winter months.

Masters Now Assistant Pro

Jack Tarrant, Hollywood Country Club professional, announces that Ted Masters, former caddiemaster, has been appointed assistant professional. E. H. (Andy) Andrews takes over the duties of caddiemaster.

Tarrant also reports that the finals of the President's Cup tournament were played last week, Al Weise defeating Walter Moore, 6 and 5, in the thirty-six-hole finals.

Panthers Bow to Engineers by 26-6 Score

Resorting only to straight football the Caltech Engineers defeated California Christian College, 26 to 6 yesterday afternoon at Tournament Park. In a preliminary game the Tech frosh lost to San Diego Army and Navy Academy by a score of 20 to 6.

It was obvious that Coach Fox Stanton was saving his men for next week's contest with Occidental. Bill Shuler did not get in the game at all, and the rest of the first line-up only played half the game. Watson, Dickey and Foster did most of the ground-gaining for the Engineers, with Dickey running like a locomotive. Foss, a new man, substituting for Shuler at left tackle, showed up exceptionally well in the line.

Tech blocked a punt in the first quarter and recovered on the Panthers' 30-yard line. A drive featured by line bucks and short end runs netted the first touchdown, with Watson going over. Another score was obtained by straight football shortly after the first touchdown.

Cal Christian made their touchdown as the result of a thirty-yard run by Butch Thompson against Tech's second line-up. Neither team could get going in the third quarter, but the Beavers found themselves again in the last period and crossed their opponents' goal line twice. A twenty-yard pass, Bennett to Maas, paved the way once, and a long run by Dickey led up to the other score.

Thompson and Jones played a fine game for Cal Christian.

Line-ups:

Caltech.		Cal. Christian.
Hayes	L.E.	Newman
Foss	L.T.	Jones
Johnson	L.G.	Smith
Craig	C.	Carter
Murdock	R.G.	Wright
Bruderlin	R.T.	Burns
Keeley	R.E.	Garland
Bennett	Q.	Thompson (C.)
Dickey (C.)	L.H.	Grodinsky
Eastman	R.H.	Allensworth
Watson	F.	North

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Caltech	13	0	0	13	—26
Cal. Christian	0	0	0	6	—6

Substitutions: Too numerous to mention.

First downs—Caltech, 19; Cal. Christian, 5.

Passes completed—Caltech, 1; Cal Christian, 2.

BAER REINSTATED BY BOXING BOARD

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1 (AP)—Suspension of one boxer and reinstatement of four boxers, two seconds, a manager, a physician and an inspector were announced by J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic Commission here today. Francois Martin, San Francisco, was suspended indefinitely for no ability.

Max Baer, Oakland, led the list of those reinstated, all effective Oct. 28. Other boxers were Morrie Agolsov, Delfino Buayabin, and Angel Vincent, all Los Angeles; Ray Carlen and Frankie Burns, seconds, both of Oakland; H. Lorimer, Dr. T. E. Zinkan, Stockton physician, and Ollie Boyd, Stockton inspector, also were reinstated.

L. A. High and Poly Renew Ancient Football Rivalry at Wrigley Field Friday Afternoon

MECHANICS HAVE SLIGHT EDGE ON ROMAN ELEVEN

Pioneer Outfit Out to Break Long Losing Streak; Game Listed for Wrigley Field

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Hoping to break the football jinx which Poly elevens have held over L. A. High teams for the past five years, the Roman pigskin artists will take on the Mechanics in the fifteenth annual grid struggle between the two institutions at Wrigley Field Friday afternoon.

The Roman-Mechanic argument is the oldest prep rivalry in Southern California and yearly draws more fans than quite a number of local college games.

COACH HORACE GRESER

The last time Los Angeles enjoyed a gridiron victory over Poly was way back in 1925, when Coach Eddie Rich's Pioneers won a 14-7 decision over the Mechanics.

The following year in 1926, Poly under Coach Voyle Brennen, ran up the largest score in Mechanic-Roman history. Brennen's team won, 34-0, that year and followed it up in 1927 with a 12-0 victory. In 1928 the Mechanics were again victorious, winning 13-0. Last year, Poly surprised an overconfident Roman eleven and not only held the Pioneers to a 7-7 tie, but came mighty close to winning the game.

This season no one can say what the outcome will be, but at present the odds seem to favor Poly to win again.

BAD START

Brennen's charges got off to a bad start losing to Lincoln and Fremont in practice games and dropping the league opener to Hollywood. However, the following week, Brennen discovered a remedy for his team's poor showing in the person of a sophomore, Bud Reiss.

Before that, Brennen had admitted that if he could find a fullback worthy of the name the Mechanics would be a team to fear. Reiss, while still inexperienced, is filling the bill at full fairly well. His first appearance in the Poly backfield was in the Belmont game, which the Mechanics won 12-0. Two weeks ago, a strong Jefferson eleven was humbled, 21-6, and from all up-to-date dope, the Romans are slated to be the next to feel the Poly power plays.

Another factor in favor of the Mechanics is the fact that Dewey Ralphs, star halfback, who broke a thumb early in the year will be in shape for the Roman contest.

STAR PASSER

Ralphs starred in the Los Angeles High game last year and should give the Romans just as much trouble this Friday. He passes as well as he does anything else.

Poly and Los Angeles first started playing American football in 1915. Since then the Mechanics have won seven, while the Romans have been victorious five times. Twice the two teams have battled to tie scores, last year and in 1924. Both times the score was 7-7.

In 1918 no game was played because of the influenza epidemic prevalent at that time.

Perhaps the most thrilling game ever to be played between the two schools was in 1920, when Poly won, 13-7. Both the Mechanic scores came from blocked kicks. Timmons blocked a place kick on the Poly 39-yard line in the first quarter and Chuck Johnston recovered it and sprinted 55 yards for the touchdown. In the second period Rice, who replaced Johnston after he had been carted to a hospital with a broken ankle, blocked Armstrong's punt and Timmons fell on it behind the goal line. Morry Cuddeback of Stanford fame converted the first score, but missed the second.

Twice in the first period the Mechanic line held on the 1-yard line and later in the game repulsed the Romans on two more occasions from the 10-yard mark. Guy Dennis tallied the lone Pioneer touchdown, galloping around right end for 10 yards.

THOMPSON'S ENTRANCE

The next year, 1921, marked the entrance of Field Thompson into Roman athletics. He beat Poly almost single-handed that year by tearing off two-lengthy gallops for touchdowns in the first two minutes of play. The first run was of 70 yards and the next for 65 yards. That exhibition broke the Mechanics' heart and the game ended with the Romans on the long end of a 28-0 score.

The following year Thompson was again very much in evidence, taking a pass from Mainland and running 25 yards for the lone touchdown of the contest. Later in the game Field kicked a field goal from the 20-yard mark to make the final tally, 10-0.

Four other games are scheduled for this week-end. Manual Arts at Hollywood, with the Tollers favored; Jefferson at Fremont, with the Pathfinders enjoying a slight edge; Fairfax at Belmont with the outcome a toss-up, and Roosevelt at Garfield, with the Rough Riders conceded the victory.

Fairfax and Belmont have battled to tie scores for the past three years and are liable to do the same thing again Friday.

Here is the Los Angeles High-Poly record since 1915:

Year	Poly	L. A. High
1915	19	13
1916	16	0
1917	3	7
1918	no game	
1919	10	7
1920	13	7
1921	0	28
1922	0	10
1923	7	24
1924	7	7
1925	7	14
1926	34	0
1927	12	0
1928	13	0
1929	7	7
	148	121

Standings of Prep Leagues

CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Lincoln	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Manual Arts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roosevelt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fremont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Poly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jefferson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairfax	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin	0	4	.000

BAY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Inglewood	[illegible]	0	1.000
Redondo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Pedro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huntington Park	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Venice	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000
Santa Monica	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000

CITRUS BELT

	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
Covina	[illegible]	0	0	1.000
Chaffey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pomona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Bernardino	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Redlands	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riverside	0	2	1	.000

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
El Monte	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1.000
Puente	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1.000
Citrus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Downey	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000
Montebello	0	3	0	.000

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Whittier	[illegible]	0	1.000
Hoover	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burbank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
John Muir	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monrovia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Pasadena	0	[illegible]	.000

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
Beverly Hills	4	0	0	1.000
North Hollywood	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1.000
San Fernando	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eagle Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Van Nuys	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owensmouth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
University	0	4	0	.000

MARINE MAJOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Ells	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gardena	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Narbonne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jordan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000

MARINE MINOR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
Banning	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Torrance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hawthorne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Segundo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Gate	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000

RIVERSIDE COUNTY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
Banning	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Beaumont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Coachella	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Perris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elsinore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hemet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Jacinto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000

TRI-COUNTY

	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
Claremont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Bonita	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Colton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chino	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000

ORANGE COUNTY

	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
Orange	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Tustin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Huntington Beach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Excelsior	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaheim	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garden Grove	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
San Diego	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Alhambra	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Long Beach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
San Diego	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fullerton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glendale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Compton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000

JUNIOR COLLEGE

	W.	L.	T.	Pc.
Compton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Santa Ana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Pasadena	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Fullerton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Long Beach	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.333
Glendale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.250

This Week's Prep Games

CITY LEAGUE

L. A. High vs. Poly at Wrigley Field.
Manual Arts at Hollywood.
Jefferson at Fremont.
Fairfax at Belmont.
Roosevelt at Garfield.

COAST LEAGUE

Long Beach at Pasadena.
Wilson at Compton.
Santa Ana at Glendale.
Alhambra at Fullerton.
San Diego bye.

BAY LEAGUE

San Pedro at Inglewood.
Venice at Santa Monica.
Huntington Park at Redondo.

MARINE LEAGUE

Jordan at Washington.
Bell at Narbonne.
Gardena at Ells.
El Segundo at Hawthorne.
Southgate at Banning.
Torrance bye.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE

Hoover at South Pasadena.
Muir Tech at Whittier.
Monrovia at Burbank.

CITRUS BELT

Covina at Riverside.
Pomona at Redlands.
San Bernardino at Chaffey.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Owensmouth at Van Nuys.
North Hollywood at Beverly Hills.
Eagle Rock at University.
San Fernando bye.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

Puente at El Monte.
Downey at Montebello.
Citrus bye.

ORANGE COUNTY

Tustin at Orange.
Brea at Anaheim.
Huntington Beach at Garden Grove.
Excelsior bye.

TRICOUNTY

Chino at Colton.
Corona at Bonita.
Claremont bye.

JUNIOR COLLEGES

Compton at Long Beach.
Glendale at Santa Ana.
Pasadena at Los Angeles.
Citrus at San Bernardino (Friday night.)
Pomona at Santa Monica.
Fullerton bye.

OTHER GAMES

Redondo Military at Urban Military.
Black-Fox Military at Webb School.
Cumnock at L. A. College.

LONGSHOREMEN PLAY COUNTY FIREMEN

LONG BEACH, Nov. 1.—Manual Laraneta's Longshoremen and the Los Angeles County Firemen set their daily tasks aside tomorrow and meet on the common ground of the Long Beach Legion gridiron at 2:15 p.m.

Longshoremen		Firemen
3 Murphy	L.E.R.	Postick 34
1 Caldwell	L.T.R.	Mills 25
30 White	L.G.R.	Hayes (C.) 1
40 Thomas	C.	Artley 24
17 Klubnick	R.G.L.	Knapp 22
16 Ewing	R.T.L.	Black 30
15 Glasgow	R.E.L.	Linfield 27
28 Drye	Q.	Smith 31
5 Wylie	L.H.R.	Shoemaker 23
13 Hartjes	R.H.L.	Parrott 11
12 Kinnears	F.	Dilree 8

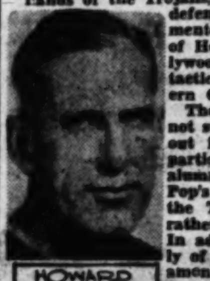
Longshoremen reserves: Daugherty, 10; Short, 20; Manley, 19; Clark, 31; Cleaton, McKee, Powell, Brocklesby, Conaty, Insminger, Myer.

Firemen reserves: Bitter, 2; Meseree, 3; M. McClure, 4; Woods, 5; Thedens, 6; Dunn, 7; Flynn, 9; Barbre, 10; D. McClure, 12; Johnson, 21; Turner, 26; Oker, 28; Foster, 29; Miller, 33; Heyser, 35.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

In the midst of all the yelping for the scalp of Glenn Scobie Warner because his Stanford football team took quite a licking at the hands of the Trojans, whose voice do you think has been raised in defense of the veteran Cardinal mentor? None other than that of Howard Jones, the North Hollywood citizen who coaches grid tactics at the University of Southern California.



HOWARD JONES

"POP" WARNER

Those who know Jones well are not surprised that he should come out in defense of his old rival, particularly when there is talk of alumni being dissatisfied with Pop's success, or lack of it, against the Trojans of late. Mr. Jones rather detests meddlesome alumni. In addition he thinks very highly of his profession and is always among the first to rush to its defense.

The other day Jones spoke to the Santa Monica Kiwanis Club and during the course of his address he also had occasion to rap San Francisco newspaper men who had built up Stanford's hopes to too high a pitch. It is said, however, that Warner had considerable to do with the confidence exhibited by Bay City writers, so perhaps Jones was a bit misinformed here.

Anyway, here's what the Trojan mentor had to say:

"Pop Warner had a great task to overcome before that game last Saturday," declared the Trojan mentor. "The San Francisco sports writers had drooled so much about the superiority of the big Red team that they actually had half the team and all of the alumni and students believing that there wasn't another football outfit in the country. Perhaps they even got Pop to where he believed he had better material than he really had.

"Warner's boys played a clean, hard game of football, and what more can you ask? Just because they took a licking is no signal for a great avalanche of abuse poured on Warner. The fact that Warner taught them to stand up and take a good licking like men should warrant his continued popularity.

"Warner's been coaching a great many years and has always been hailed as a great football master. It's inconceivable that he should lose all his genius in one afternoon. It gets my goat to hear the alumni crying for a new coach just because the current one has lost a game or two to a rival university.

"It's not the players themselves who stir up this rivalry that too often becomes torrid. Why, after the game those Stanford kids, Moffat, Neil and several others, came in and complimented the Trojan boys who were dressing. It's obvious that the newspaper writers and alumni stand off to one side and ridicule the coach and the team.

"Of course, if Pop did make those remarks about a 'dumb U.S.C. team' he just made the going a little tougher for himself. Pop's made mistakes before, as have you and I. Regardless, I am a great admirer of Warner, because he has given his life to football and has been a credit to the game. I only hope the public and press are a little more considerate in their feelings, for the game is a great one, and it would be too bad to allow petty doings to break it up."

Jones also had a word for "Dink" Templeton, Stanford track coach and newspaper football critic. "He wrote that my system is antiquated. Dink's a good track coach, but he should keep his talents where they belong. I don't claim superiority over any other system, but when an outsider tries to run down my system or team he will be defeating his own purpose, for I'm going to fight if I believe I'm right."

Apparently I didn't say quite the right thing last Sunday when remarking that Pomona College was destined to lose its athletic prestige because the institution was developing into a third factory for sons of rich men. The secretary of the alumni body pens an interesting letter which states that many of the students are still working their way through. I know that seven and eight years ago a man could spend a year at Pomona and get by on approximately $500, often much less. It now costs that much for room and board alone and you still have tuition at $300 after that. And I don't think the cost of living has doubled since 1922.

At any rate Pomona has a very sour athletic record of late, particularly when you compare it with performances several years ago. The Sagehens last won a football game from Occidental in 1927 and have taken only two games in the past six years, which isn't as it used to be. Things are just as bad in track, Occidental having won the title three years running.

Here's the letter, which will undoubtedly be of interest to Pomona alumni who have been trying to figure out what has been troubling the Sagehens:

Dear Braven:

"It is an awful effort for me to write a letter but your "Grid Gossip" about Pomona in Sunday's Times forces me to pound out a few words to you. Let me assure you first that it is not the burden of riches that is preventing the football team from winning. On the regular eleven every man but one is of necessity working for all or part of his expenses or has been given a loan or scholarship grant by the college. The same is true of seventeen of the squad of twenty-nine listed on the programs.

The inclosed article, published in the Student Life, October 25, shows that it is not merely football men who are working or receive aid but that the proportion of students partly or wholly self-supporting has not decreased a great deal in the last few years. I am also sending under separate cover a copy of the latest report from the president's office. I honestly think that if you will take the time to read it you will find the report quite interesting and informative.

Alumni understanding is needed now perhaps more than in a long while and you are in a position to promote that understanding. We do need your help.

As far as the football situation goes we can't expect Pomona or any other college to win all or even a majority of its games every single year, and up to the present year Pomona has rated pretty high for a long time. This year the football team is punk and the other athletic teams will probably be punk principally because there is not a single real athlete in college. And one of the main reasons for this is the mistaken attitude which the alumni have allowed to grow—that Pomona stands only for scholarship and makes it hard for the athletes. An examination of the situation proves that such is not the case. Of course the faculty as a whole maintains that scholarship should be the principal aim of all students and some think that it should be the only aim—but the latter is not the college policy and never will be. All persons regardless of special ability must have the required number of recommended credits for entrance but the same is true of Stanford, U.C.L.A., Occidental and many others. In so far as possible financial assistance is given to all who need it and athletic prowess is not considered.

Another reason for the slump is that since '21, '22 and '23, when as you suggested the teams were winning pretty consistently, Pomona has not grown because it chose to remain a small college and the schools which we have been beating, U.C.L.A., Caltech, San Diego, Redlands, have increased considerably.

If the alumni think that winning football teams is the most important function of the college they should be made to realize that as a matter of fact they can do as much about it as any one else by giving high school prospects the true facts about Pomona and putting a stop to all this talk about the rich man's college. Let them compare the expenses and general standards of living now with what they used to be; let them compare the expenses here with other endowed institutions; let them talk to the boys who live in the dormitories and dine in Frary Hall; then let them draw their own conclusions.

Have you talked to Coach Nixon about this losing situation? I'll bet not."

My remarks of last Sunday about Mark Catlin, Chicago captain of almost thirty years ago, brought some of the old-timers into action. It seems I made a mistake in the date of the Chicago-Michigan game which Chicago won, 2 to 0. Cresco White of Hollywood, captain of the Iowa team of 1907, and Ray Millett of South Gate, both claim it was played in 1905 instead of 1902. Have it your own way, gentlemen. At that time the writer wasn't terribly interested in dates of any kind, being more on the lookout for three square meals a day.

Mr. Millett points out that Michigan, prior to the Chicago defeat, had scored 495 points without having been scored against and that the Wolverines had won the Big Ten title four straight years. He also states the safety was the first scored in a middle west big game.

Mr. White states that Iowa had given Michigan her last beating on Thanksgiving Day, 1900, and that the 2-to-0 licking in 1905 was therefore the season's prize upset.

Russ White's ability to hit the nail on the head with his grid predictions has aroused the antipathy of some of our fans. E. A. Tasne takes exception to many of the guesses, among them Stanford over Dartmouth.

Swede Hudack, assistant golf pro at the Rio Hondo Club, is a stanch grid fan and busts loose with a few predictions of his own. It's a good thing for the mail man this sport wasn't started early in the season. Here's what Hudack thinks:

November 1—U.S.C., 70; Denver, 0. U.C.L.O., 14; Stanford, 18. Washington State, 14; Oregon State, 12.

November 8—U.S.C., 21; California, 7. Washington, 13; Stanford, 7. U.C.L.A., 7; Oregon, 14.

November 15—U.S.C., 60; Hawaii, 0. Washington, 14; Washington State, 13. Oregon State, 14; Oregon, 7.

November 22—California, 21; Stanford, 14. U.C.L.A., 14; Oregon State, 21.

November 27—Dartmouth, 28; Stanford, 7. U.S.C., 21; Washington, 14. Washington State, 21; Villanova, 7; Oregon State, 14; West Virginia, 13; St. Mary's, 14; Oregon, 7. U.C.L.A., 21; Idaho, 7.

December 6—Notre Dame, 21; Southern California, 20.

HERE'S VARIETY

Backs and ends on the football team of the University of Chicago will wear silk pants and the linesmen knitted ones.

RISK SHINES AS PURDUE WALLOPS ILLINOIS, 25-0

MEMORIAL STADIUM (Champaign, Ill.) Nov. 1. (AP)—A 180-pound stick of dynamite, Substitute Halfback Ed Risk of Terre Haute, Ind., and Purdue University, exploded at intervals today and blasted Illinois down to its third straight Big Ten football defeat of the season.

Scoring a touchdown in each period, Purdue ran up a 25-to-0 count on the Illini, and it was Risk, who was sent in for Lewis Pope in the first period, that led the way.

His first gesture was a sensational, twisting jaunt of fifty yards for a touchdown in the first two minutes of play, and before he finished, he had scored another and started a third one. His work for the afternoon included lugging the ball seventeen times for a total of 132 yards—an average of nearly eight yards a crack, while his blocking and defensive work were factors in every play until he was replaced in the fourth period.

Illinois		Purdue
Wilson	L.E.	Moon
S. Bodman	L.T.	Vanbibber
Jensen	L.G.	Stears
Schumacher	C.	Miller
Conover	R.G.	Christman
Hills	R.T.	Butler
Swanson	R.E.	Calvert
Munch	Q.	White
Berry	L.H.	Pope
Evans	R.H.	Purvis
Robinson	F.	Yunevich

Officials—Referee, M. H. Gee, Dartmouth; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Nick Keating, Depaul; head linesman, Lee Daniels, Loyola.

Touchdowns—Risk, 3; White, Chasey. Point after touchdown, Chasey, placement.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Purdue	6	6	6	7	25
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0

SAN FRANCISCO WINS FROM NEVADA U, 20-13

RENO (Nev.) Nov. 1. (AP)—Scoring on the third play of the game when Kleckner, standing on his own 40-yard line flipped a long pass to Horgan, the University of San Francisco eleven today defeated the University of Nevada wolf pack, 20 to 13, in a gruelling, hard-fought contest.

A march from Nevada's 45-yard line, where Chilberg was tackled after intercepting a Wolf pass, gave the Gray Fog eleven its second tally early in the third period.

Nevada scored on a series of passes and line plunges after taking the ball on its own 30-yard line late in the quarter.

Lefebreve and Hill, Nevada left halfbacks, were outstanding for the Wolves, with Warford and Kleckner starring for the Fogmen.

POMONA GETS TRIMMING FROM ARIZONA WILDCAT

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 1.—Battling a stubborn Pomona defense for three touchdowns the University of Arizona gained its third victory of the season over teams from the Southern California Conference. The final score was Arizona, 20; Pomona, 0, Hargis kicking goal after two scores.

Bill Hargis was the outstanding player on the field, accounting for one touchdown through a brilliant run, throwing the pass which scored the second, and converting two out of three tries. He received a great ovation from the crowded stands as he left the field in the last quarter.

Pomona's team failed to function as expected, exhibiting a poor offense and weak defense. The extreme heat took much of the fire out of Nixon's men, and only one man, Hal Hager, lasted the entire game. The Sagehens absorbed a tough beating from a heavy lobo backfield, and will need a week of rest to be in shape for the Whittier clash on Armistice Day.

The second quarter saw Arizona in possession of the ball the entire period, and opening up a passing attack which resulted in a second score and conversion, leaving the score, 14 to 0, at the end of the first half. Pomona's backfield [illegible] weak on pass defense, with the [illegible] failing to rush the plays. The [illegible] ture play of the quarter was a [illegible] from Sample which traveled [illegible] yards in the air from the line.

The line-ups:

Arizona		
Sagar	L.E.	[illegible]
Seidel	L.T.	[illegible]
White	L.G.	Withe[illegible]
Middleton	C.	[illegible]
Clark	R.G.	[illegible]
Mangum	R.T.	[illegible]
Dicus	R.E.	[illegible]
Gray	Q.	[illegible]
Hargis	L.H.	[illegible]
Sample	R.H.	[illegible]
Collier	F.	[illegible]

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arizona	7	7	6	[illegible]
Pomona	0	0	0	[illegible]

Arizona scoring: Touchdowns, [illegible] Dicus, Lieber. Points after touchdown, Hargis, 2 (place kicks.)

Officials—Referee, Foley (California); umpire, Mulvey (Minnesota;) head linesman, Householder (Kansas;) field judge, McComb (Stanford.)

SOCCER HOLDOUTS SIGN

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Nov. 1.—Secretary Samuel Fletcher of the American Soccer League announced today the last two league stars who have been in the status of holdouts during negotiations over contracts have come to terms. They are James Marin and Herbert [illegible]son. They have signed with the New York Giants.

Style-mate of Man Style

In the glass of fashion—when men of social aplomb come together—is always reflected the long, shapely outline of the cigar that sets the pattern of MAN-STYLE in smoking—the Robt. Burns Panatela.

And take its tip: Satisfaction in looking right is second only to satisfaction in smoking. The jaunty gracefulness of the style cigar is just right for young men and faces of men who baffle time. Its flavor—the mildness of clear Havana filler—give taste and aroma without the wallop of heavy tobacco.

What a man smokes, is as intimate a part of his appearance as what he wears. Take the taste of men of fashion, and smoke the cigar that says smart manliness.

Robt. Burns

10¢ Panatela

LISTEN IN any Monday night [illegible] 7 o'clock — K H J — to the [illegible] Orchestra of the Air—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians on the Robt. Burns Panatela Program.

General Cigar Co., Inc. World's Largest Manufacturers of Cigars

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For YOUNG MEN . . . and MEN with YOUNG IDEAS

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MMING
WILDCAT

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RE BY QUARTERS

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	6	3	8	[illegible]

ring, Touchdowns, [illegible]
Points after touchdown
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Peter (California)
(Pomona); Reed
(Kansas); Reid

R. HOLDOUTS SIGN
NCE (R. I.) Nov. 1.
Fletcher of the
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any Monday night
K H J — to the Am
the Air—Guy Lom-
Canadians on the
Panatela Program.

General Cigar Co., Inc.

IDEAS

OTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday November 2, 1930

Chuck Cheshire
Halfback, Los Angeles.

Horace Bresee
Coach, Los Angeles.

Pointed for the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Voyle Brennan
Coach, Polytechnic.

—Warren Boyer Photo.

Sinclair Lotz
End and halfback, Polytechnic.

Bob Lowry
End, Los Angeles.

Sam Stawisky
Right guard, Polytechnic.

Melo Almada
Halfback, Los Angeles.

Dewey Ralphs
Halfback, Polytechnic.

Elmer Emerson
Tackle, Los Angeles.

Vic Andrews
Right guard, Los Angeles.

Ed Kudlac
End, Polytechnic.

Next Friday, Nov. 7, at Wrigley Field, will see the fifteenth annual renewal of the football feud between Los Angeles and Polytechnic high schools, the City League's oldest pigskin rivals. Because of this traditional rivalry, the annual Los Angeles-Polytechnic battle is typical of those gridiron encounters which weekly fill the bleachers hereabouts with cheering high-school girls and boys.

—"Times" Photos by H. J. Spencer.

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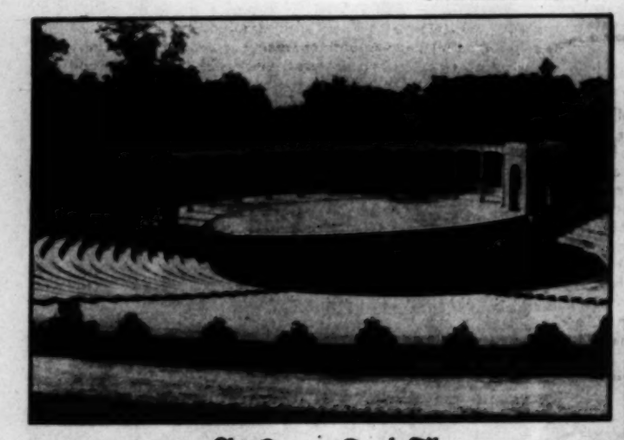
Mrs. Ruth E. Bach

From a recently-completed portrait by Joseph Kleitsch, now being shown in the Stendahl Galleries.

—*Keystone Photo Service.*



Chi Omega Greek Theatre

Given to University of Arkansas by organization "as an expression of appreciation for its founding and as a symbol of its devotion to the human struggle for enlightenment." Mrs. Ida Pace Purdue, vice-president of the Ebell Club of Los Angeles, and a former national president of Chi Omega, made the presentation speech. The theatre has a seating capacity of almost 3,000.

ART

"Madonna and Child"

By Giovanni Turini, early fifteenth-century painter of the Siena school, included in an exhibition of religious art now being shown in the Beskow Franklin-Kenmore Gallery.

—*Sam Little Photo.*

Washington as Modernists See Him

Statue of George Wa... ton by Paul B. La... American architect... Leon Schmid, Swiss ... tor, recently unveile... Brooklyn, departs ... ably from comm... accepted idea of fath... his country. The ... bears the inscri... "Arose the Spirit o... Creating a Nation."

—*Associated Press.*

Memorial in Stained Gla...

Left—Gazing down on ... toric Cahuenga P... through which Fray J... pero Serra ofttimes p... on his way from missi... mission, is this win... dedicated to his memory ... Stanley L. McMicha... author and magazine ed... who recently moved h...

Chilean Presiden...

Below—Portrait of C... Ibanez del Campo, by ... Delano, South Amer... cartoonist and painter, ... a Los Angeles visito...

"Power"

Camera Study by Preston Duncan, Hollywood photographer.

"Laughing Chinese Girl"

Left—By Tyrone Comfort, son of Will Levington Comfort, the author.

WIN...

The basque ... fancy of the fashions ... appearing in Param... Carlo," wears a thre... both crepe, tri...

WINTER FASHIONS FROM LOCAL SHOPS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY Peggy Hamilton

The basque suit has caught the fancy of the fashionable. Jeanette MacDonald, appearing in Paramount's production "Monte Carlo," wears a three-piece suit of gray Elizabeth crepe, trimmed with platinum fox fur.

Jean Swartz created this formal evening gown worn here by Alyce McCormick. Surely a self-satisfied bachelor is guaranteed to wax romantic when his dancing partner wears such an utterly fascinating frock as this flowered, embossed taffeta trimmed with sequins. Jean Swartz Fashion Salons are located on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower Street, is featuring jacquettes of various lengths and styles, introducing smart combinations of furs, declaring these short fur wraps to be the decidedly smart addition to every chic woman's wardrobe. This white Russian ermine jacquette is one of the loveliest in Colburn's collection, worn here by charming Natalie Moorehead, who is being featured in the R-K-O Production, "Hook, Line and Sinker."

—Bachrach Photo

Claudette Colbert and Marian Marsh have keen appreciation of Doraldina's art and knowledge of the care of the skin, also Doraldina's "Allura" and Powder Supreme, which is blended in all shades to enhance the beauty of one's complexion. Three charming studies are shown here of Claudette Colbert, Paramount Star, wearing brown velvet lounging pajamas, a dinner dress of brown lace and striking street ensemble with luxurious furs. Marian Marsh, Warner Brothers' player, selected a dance frock of pale blue chiffon.

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies. (Copyrighted and Authorized by Peggy Hamilton—1930.)

—Mose Photos

NOW YOU CAN ACTUALLY GET THE FINEST TYPE OF CLOTHES AT $40

THE WORSTED-TEX SUIT

With the recent great improvement in Worsted-tex cloth this suit now actually meets the exacting requirements of the man who has been buying the most expensive clothes. If you will wear a Worsted-tex Suit it will be impossible for your friends or relatives to distinguish it from the high price suits you have formerly worn. Worsted-tex marks the first successful attempt to give the public a suit of this high type at the moderate price of $40. The new colorings and patterns are now being shown.

$40

WORSTED-TEX IN LOS ANGELES AT

MULLEN & BLUETT

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

AROUND AN AFRICAN WATERHOLE

HABITAT groups in the new African Hall of the Los Angeles Museum, whose formal opening Friday, will further add to the treasures of interest assembled in the great structure in Exposition Park. Each group is shown in characteristic scenic setting. A feature is the lifelikeness of the waterhole group, shown in two photographic sections at the top of the page.

At Evening

The scene, a typical river wash in South Africa during the dry season. Streams have ceased their flow, except for subsoil water, brought in or near the surface by rocky ledges and outcroppings, as by the heavily-eroded kopje in the photograph at the right. As the day ends, animals of all species make their way to the waterhole. This includes many species which would not be found together on the grazing range. The animals in the waterhole photograph, which is shown in two sections, with resultant duplication of species, are, reading from left to right: Robert's and Grant's gazelle, three adults; Coke's hartebeest, two adults and one young; giraffe, two adults and one young; oryx, five adults; Thompson's gazelle, five adults in extreme background; Robert's and Grant's gazelle, four adults in background; impalla, three males drinking, a male and a female in background; brindled gnu, or blue wildebeest, three adults, and Grant's zebra, four adults and one young.

Greater Kudu

Most beautiful and one of the largest members of the antelope family. The females are without horns. The scene represents broken upland in the bush veldt of Bechuanaland, overlooking the Limpopo river, during an early morning of the dry season.

Water Buffalo

Below—Largest of the ox tribe, and most dangerous of all African mammals, more hunting fatalities being chargeable to it than to the lion. Former range was through equatorial Africa, from Abyssinia to the Cape Colony, but their numbers were greatly reduced, subsequent to 1889, by the rinderpest.

White-Tailed Gnu

One of the rarest African animals. Sometimes called black wildebeest, it formerly ranged from the Cape Colony to the Transvaal, but at present is preserved mainly on private ranges and in game refuges. The scene is a typical South African hilly landscape during the dry season. A termite nest is shown at the foot of the tree.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles, large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Liquid Silmerine

Sets hair—and holds it—in soft, perfect formed waves. Removes dandruff and dryness. Gives hair a neat well-groomed appearance.

HUDGENS

ALL COLORS ALL TREATMENTS

You will be better satisfied in every way if your next permanent wave is done by the exclusive HUDGEN METHOD

It is different from any other and requires less heat and absolutely protects your hair from injury by chemicals or oversteaming.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop

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New Improved T

Here at last is a warm, healing relief to head and chest colds, similar complaints.

Here at last is the first and only —not merely an aromatic odor divided essence of proved heal vapor form.

This new improved Turpo El simple, so amazingly effective th aking old-fashioned haphazard hundreds are replacing the va gave them a new conception of c

See for Your

You can feel this Turpo vapor re breath will convince you that fi real help for colds. You will inhale profuse, so ideally adapted to breath carries the true essence of and Camphor direct to the sore membranes of the nose, throat an

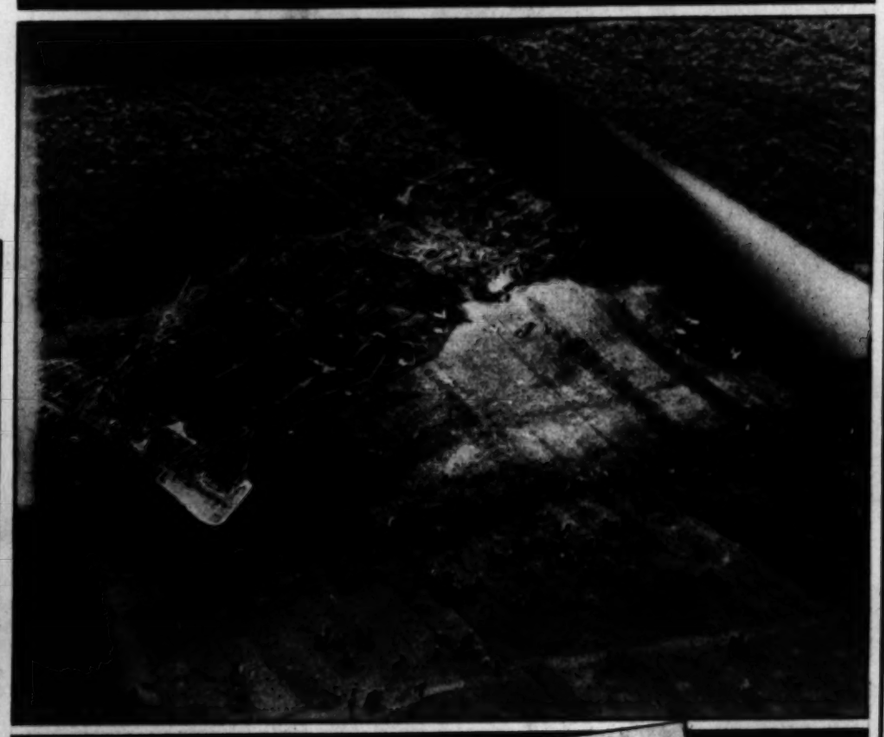
Improvement is immediate. Y gestion is relieved, breathing beco the cold breaks up.

TURPO

FLIGHT AND

Air Tragedy

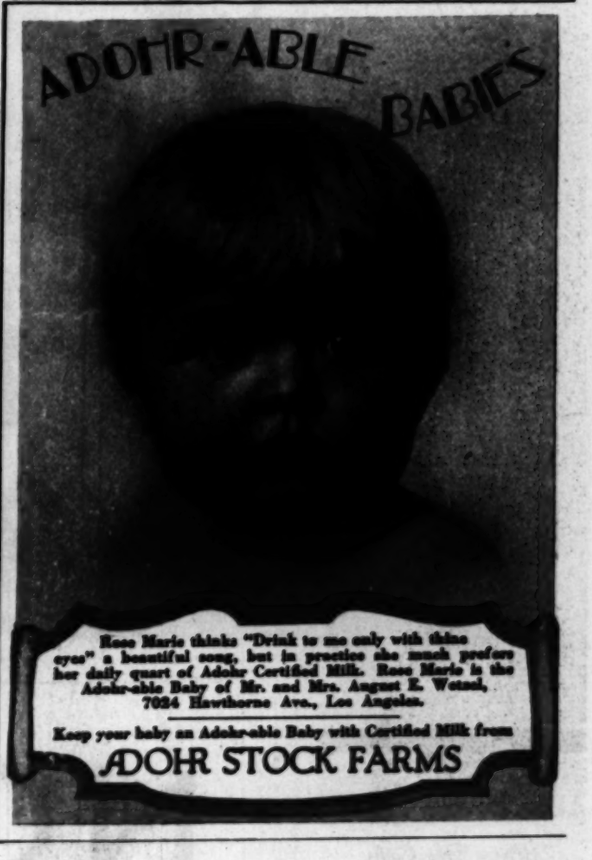
Right—All that's left of British dirigible, R-101, following crash in France. This air view shows the twisted skeleton of the craft after every vestige of fabric has been burned off.
—© Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Ltd.

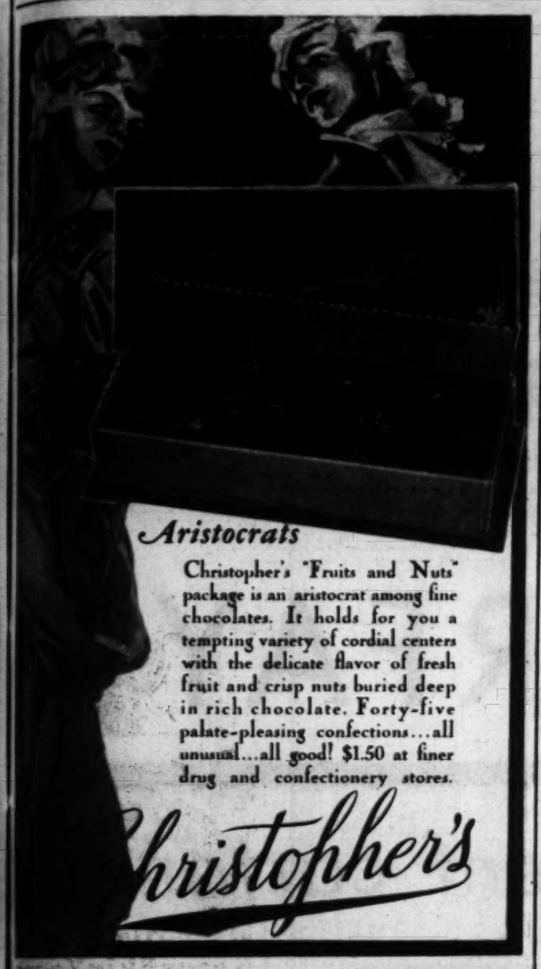


Giant of the Air

Following installation of twelve American Curtiss-conquerer engines, which are more powerful than the German ones originally installed, Dornier plane, DOX, makes test flight over the Bodensee. The new installation gives the craft an engine rating of 7,200-horse-power.
—© Pacific & Atlantic Photos.

OTHER FOTOS





Odd Monument

Futuristic fountain erected in the new Rehberg Park, Berlin, in memory of Walter Rathenau, late Germany Foreign Minister.
—Associated Press Photo.

A Distinguished Arizonian

Mrs. Wilma Hoyal of Douglas, Ariz., following her installation as new head of the American Legion Auxiliary at the Boston convention.
—Associated Press Photo.

IS CHARM such a simple thing as that?

THINK of the women you consider unusually attractive and you will think of women who seem generously endowed with freshness and animation. Invariably, brilliant smiles go with a charming personality.

Certainly then, attractive teeth are very important. And their proper care is not only an aid to all-round health, but one of the most effective aids to beauty.

You will find that Squibb Dental Cream takes wonderful, gentle care of teeth and gums. It cleans beautifully because it is an antacid dentifrice. Before you finish the first tube, your teeth become lustrous and your mouth begins to *keep* that healthy, fresh feeling.

And Squibb's is especially effective in protecting The Danger Line, where gums meet teeth, where *many* dental troubles occur. For Squibb's is more than 50% Squibb Milk of Magnesia, a soothing antacid dentists have used for years.

Squibb's is safe in every respect—it contains no grit, no astringents, nothing which might injure enamel or delicate tissues. Try a tube of Squibb's and simply notice the results.

HERE'S WHAT DENTISTS SAY:

No doubt you sometimes wonder what is the best way to take care of teeth and gums. You notice so many conflicting theories. You see dozens of different dentifrices. What is right?

In order that the question might be answered by the highest authorities, E. R. Squibb & Sons asked a prominent research institution to conduct an investigation among 50,000 American dentists. Here is the summary of the replies received:

95% *of the answers stated that germ acids most frequently cause tooth decay and gum irritation. . . .*

95% *of the answers agreed that the most serious trouble occurs at the place where teeth and gums meet—The Danger Line. . . .*

85% *stated that the best product to prevent these acids from causing decay and irritating the gums is Milk of Magnesia. . . .*

Squibb Dental Cream is made with more than 50% Squibb Milk of Magnesia. What stronger assurance could there be that its formula is correct and that it will protect your teeth and gums?

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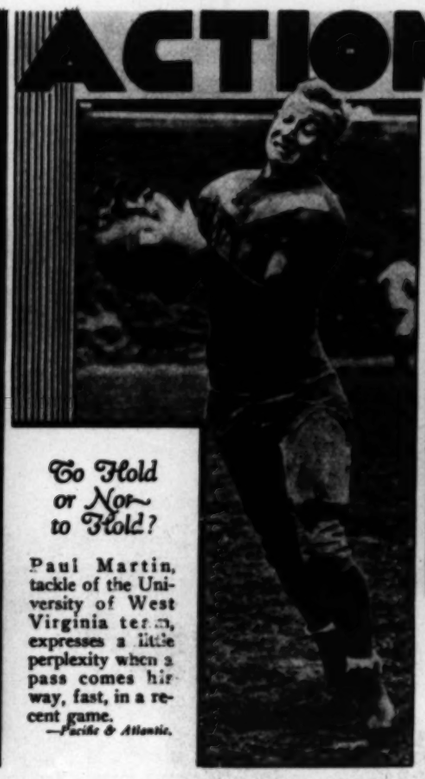
SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM

GUARDS THE DANGER LINE

ACTION!



To Hold or Not to Hold?

Paul Martin, tackle of the University of West Virginia team, expresses a little perplexity when a pass comes his way, fast, in a recent game.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Wins First Race

"Gertrude L. Thebauld" crossing finishing line, off Gloucester, Mass., in initial race for championship of North Atlantic fishing fleet. Her opponent, "The Bluenose," from Lunenburg, N. S., finished fifteen minutes in the rear over the thirty-mile course.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Over He Goes

Bill Graves doesn't quite make the grade in Murphy Canyon hill climb, near San Diego.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

World's Fastest Girl

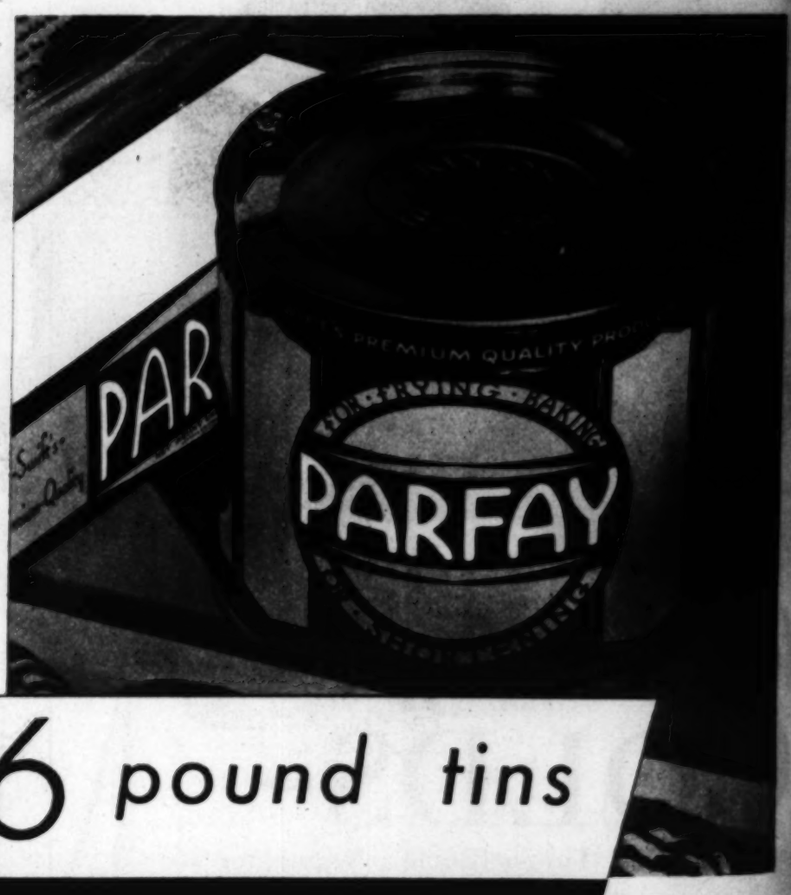
Stella Walsh, railroad file clerk, welcomed home to Cleveland on return from women's Olympiad in Prague, where she set new world marks in the sixty, 100 and 200-meter dashes. She is shown with her mother.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Nurmi Sets New Record

Paavo, the "phantom Finn," circling track in Stockholm stadium to fix new world mark of 1:04:38.4 for twenty kilometers.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

NOW buy PARFAY

in this convenient carton



OR in 2, 3 or 6 pound tins

Parfay gives you advantages never before combined in a single shortening

WHATEVER your package preferences, Parfay can meet them. You'll like the slender one pound carton—smart and trim and marked for measuring. But a *pound* is only a beginning, for a treasure like Parfay. You might as well be whole hearted about it and buy the 2, 3 or 6 pound tin, vacuum sealed.

This is the utterly new type shortening that the whole state's a-hum over. The one that ten famous California cooking authorities declare ideal.

Test it for yourself as rigorously as they did. Discover its high smoke point, its instant creaming, its habit of making real, old-fashioned flaky pie-crust. Rejoice in Parfay's whiteness and purity and the fact that it keeps that way indefinitely.

Family life just isn't complete without liberal doses of the good things Parfay makes. Don't be behind the band wagon in finding out its merits.

There's no gamble to trying Parfay. Dealers refund the price to any user who's not happy.

Swift & Company

Tune in on Martha Logan Cooking Period! **Wednesdays and Fridays. Feminine Fancies Hour, 10-10:15 A. M. Stations KFRC San Francisco, KHJ Los Angeles, KMJ Fresno.**

Swift's Premium Quality

Parfay bears the Swift's Premium Quality Seal—the symbol of highest excellence and unvarying uniformity in food quality.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

November 2, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

GARBO'S RIVAL

Garbo's rival? Who knows? In any event, Marlene Dietrich is a new lady of moviesque mystery. She has the enchantress air, and a Mona Lisa inscrutability. She will soon be seen in "Morocco," in which she plays opposite Gary Cooper. Miss Dietrich was discovered in Germany by Josef Von Sternberg, and contracted by Paramount. Her appeal and type are so exceptionally exotic that predictions are made there will be a death struggle between her and Miss Garbo for sirenic supremacy.

CONCERT OF THE STARS

Stella and her chronicler enjoy a musical evening at the home of Oscar Straus.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WHEN Mrs. Oscar Straus gives a garden party, the weather is always sure to behave itself, so that everybody can remain out-of-doors without wraps. Probably some day her faith will fail her, and we shall all get drenched in a rainstorm, but in the meantime I have the utmost belief in her ability to order up warm weather for her parties!"

Stella and I were delightedly discussing the invitation we had just received to be guests at the outdoor affair which the Strauses were giving at their Beverly Hills home, with its lovely grounds and gardens.

"Reginald Sharland," Stella said, "has promised to escort us."

Mrs. Straus was beautiful in a white satin gown, and she and her famous husband greeted us in their charmingly cordial way.

RAMON NOVARRO was almost the first person we saw among the guests. He was as handsome and delightfully friendly as he always is, and told us that he had ceased being a recluse, as he was before the death of his favorite brother, who was ill so long.

Ramon had brought that most interesting personage, Florence Barnes, famous aviatrix, with him, and we chatted with her about some of her exploits. She is one of those radiant women who makes you feel as soon as you enter her aura that everything in the world is right, or at least soon will be.

"I believe I could fly to the North Pole with her without developing a single nerve," remarked pretty Nita Martan, who had arrived with Ernest Kiaphols, "and I'm not such an ardent flyer, either."

We found that Ramon himself had flown an airship almost the first time he went up.

"He's simply a born aviator," Miss Barnes explained. "It's a funny thing, but I find that many musicians seem to have the flying rhythm, and learn easily to guide an airship."

Mr. and Mrs. Erno Rappé joined our group just then, and the vivacious Mrs. Rappé said that she and her husband had flown a lot, and she always felt as if she were on her second honeymoon trip on such occasions—so sort of gay and light and happy, and cut off from the rest of the world.

DINNER was served at little tables in the moonlit gardens, the moon's light being aided by dozens of Chinese lanterns.

Bess Meredyth and Michael Curtiz were at the next table, and Bess told us how Ramon, when he was playing "Ben Hur" over in Rome, used to go about in old trousers and sweater and wearing a beard, which seemed to tease him a little bit.

Straus, we found, had written an operetta in which Ramon is to appear, and which is called "Daybreak."

Mary Lewis, grand opera star, sat near us, too, and looked lovely in a Nile green gown, and Eleanor Painter, another opera star, was not far off.

We told Miss Painter that she was looking younger and prettier than she did a few years ago when we last knew her, and she declared that the reason was that she is happier.

Miss Painter told us how, when she and Ramon were in Berlin at the same time, she knew a young girl who was crazy to meet Ramon, although she didn't know who he was, since, as usual, he was going about incognito. They were all at a party one night, and the girl met Ramon and danced with him. But she didn't find out who he was until later on, and then she was torn between chagrin because she hadn't known his identity, and delight at finding out he was the famous movie star.

When the dessert arrived, we found that Mrs. Straus herself had made all those lovely strudels.

Lawrence Tibbett and his attractive and clever wife were there, too. Both are very popular in film circles.

"WHEN Lawrence Tibbett gets those merry blue eyes on you, with their friendly warmth and light, you know it's good to be alive," remarked Stella. "Everybody loves him. Why, even the people who work for him adore him. A crowd of writers were quizzing Anne, the waitress down at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios' cafe the other day as to what men she and her co-workers liked best, and she declared that all adored Mr. Tibbett. 'Because he's so natural,' she explained. 'And besides, when he comes in for his dinner here at night he'll likely as not burst forth singing, and, of course, we love that.'

"Everybody loves Mrs. Tibbett, too, for her big-mindedness, her charm and her understanding of her husband's problems and his life as an artist."

Lupita Tovar was there, having arrived with Paul Kohner. She has the most vividly expressive face, and we hear she is going to be a star in the English versions of several pictures.

"I'm beginning to suspect," said Stella, "I see them together so much, that there is a romance beginning to spring up between her and Paul."

ERVIN STRAUS, who left soon after the party for Europe, where he has a couple of operettas running, in Paris and Vienna, played some of his beautiful music.

Ramon sang some of his lovely Spanish songs for us, and Nita Martan whispered that his voice "surely has It!"

Fritz Feld was among the guests, and played the piano for us, in that extraordinarily beautiful and expert way of his, all the more remarkable because he plays entirely by ear. While he was doing this, Mary Lewis performed one of those graceful impromptu dances of hers.

Mr. Tibbett came over to talk to us, and told us that he was looking forward to enacting "Peter Ibbetson" with Lionel Barrymore to coach and direct him.

Mrs. Tibbett told us that he is delighted with Esther Ralston as a leading woman.

Reginald Sharland, we found had played in one of Straus's operettas, so the two had a lot about which to reminisce.

The former Mrs. Richard Jones was there with her lovely young daughter, who is called Dicky, for her father, and other guests included Ivan Mirande, the French playwright; Paul Stein, Mr. and Mrs. William Thorner, Arthur Pointner, the German actor, and others.

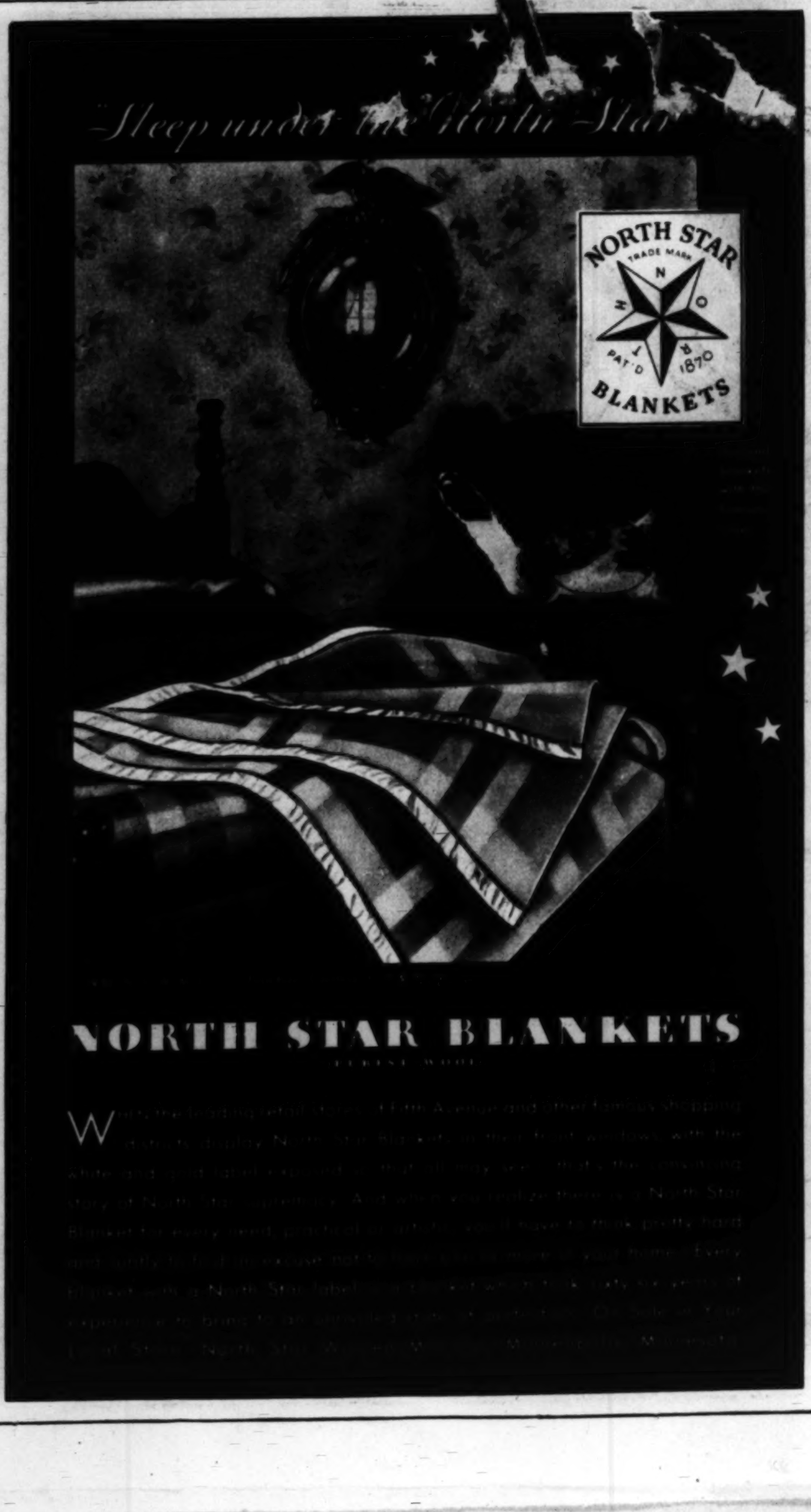
"It does get late so early," sighed Stella, "when you are visiting the Strauses, but we simply must be going!"

And so we rode home, by the light of the descending moon.

Mrs. Oscar Straus, wife of the composer, is rapidly assuming an important place among Hollywood hostesses.

AN EFFERVESCENT HIT

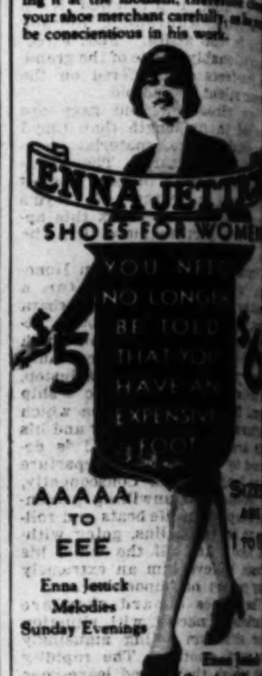
Ever since "Sunny Side Up" Marjorie White has been the life of every picture in which she has appeared. Her performance in "Just Imagine," showing locally, further establishes her right to the description above.



There is Romance in Portraits Made in HOLLYWOOD

By Melbourne Spurr
PHOTOGRAPHER TO ALL THE LEADING FILM STARS
Present this ad for our Special Offer
Studio Open Sundays and Holidays
7014 Hollywood Blvd. Roosevelt Hotel HEmpstead 2866
6 Beautiful Large Portraits

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your feet
It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he should be conscientious in his work.



ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA TO EEE
Enna Jettick Melodies Sunday Evenings
More than 24,000 pairs are made every working day—the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Shoes. Beware of imitations. Look for Enna Jettick on the sole and lining.
Sold in Los Angeles
Complete Line at The
BROADWAY BASEMENT
The Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Combination
Rolled from the ends.
Artistic haircutting by Tommy
Personal Service by
Ann Turner
Room 402, 811 W. Seventh
TUcker 0000

Modern 18K white gold mounting with 1/3 ct. perfect diamond; six matched diamonds on the sides, $140.00.
J. A. MEYERS & CO.
Designers of Unusual Jewelry
822 So. Flower St.
Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery
We Give Convenient Credit

Fat Folks are simply overburdened—Not Lazy

End the Cause

We used to think that fat folks were lazy or gluttonous. We now know that it isn't so. Their vitality is burdened, their hearts are over-taxed. Forcing blood through such a mass of tissue absorbs much of their energy.

If they eat too much, it is because their food is not converted into fuel and energy. Too much goes to fat.

Modern science has found a great cause in a defective gland—the thyroid. Its secretion largely affects nutrition. It also stimulates other vital glands.

After years of research and experiment, doctors the world over now supply this lacking factor. And excess fat has disappeared by the millions of pounds since they did so.

Marmola prescription tablets embody the factor which they use. A world-famous medical laboratory prepares it to fit the average case. The complete formula appears in each package, so your doctor can advise you on it, if you wish.

Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has grown and grown. Now the slim figures you see everywhere are due largely to Marmola.

Try it. Price $1.00. It offers what your doctor would probably prescribe. Then see the results—the fading fat. Then tell your friends what we are telling you. Don't wait!

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

HILARIOUS Feet First

Latest Harold Lloyd comedy his best; wall-scaling episode reminiscent of "Safety Last."

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

DON'T miss it—it's a wow! "Feet First" is the title of Harold Lloyd's latest comedy, and the story concerns the varying adventures of a young shoe clerk. "Welcome Danger," the comedian's previous film, packed them in, and "Feet First" gives every promise of surpassing that in record.

The comedy is Lloyd at his best. The evening I previewed it in Riverside, audiences literally rolled in the aisles. "Feet First" unquestionably is one of the grandest fun-fests ever offered on the screen, silent or audible.

More situations and gags are crowded in its length than Lloyd has used before, material spontaneous and natural. The legitimate employment of gags has always been a feature of Lloyd's comedies, and never has this applied to a picture more than the one in question.

Harold is a shoe clerk in Honolulu, who is mistaken for a wealthy young man by Barbara Kent, secretary to Robert McWade, owner of the store in which Harold palavers about the beauty of every feminine patron's instep. In delivering a package to a ship bound for the States, upon which Barbara and her employer and his wife are sailing, Harold is detained by their [illegible] departure is too long delayed. Consequently, he becomes an unwilling passenger, sleeping in life-boats and rolling up in tarpaulins, going without food. And all the while his friends believe him an extremely busy person of importance.

The scenes aboard ship are hilariously enacted, with situation after situation piling amusingly one upon another. The rapidity with which they speed leaves one breathless. If any criticism is to be made of the picture, it is the multiplicity of laughs that provide no time for recovery.

Unintentionally, Harold hides in one of the mail sacks that is picked up by an aquaplane while the boat is still two days from the mainland. After his arrival on shore, the sacks are dumped near a scaffold that is about to be raised high up the side of a building—and Harold, still secreted in the bag, lands on the scaffold just as it leaves the ground.

Thereafter, runs a veritable parade of thrills, with Harold swinging back and forth, up and down, the building, ten stories or more above Mother Earth. The chills and gasps experienced in "Safety Last" are as nothing compared to the comedian's exploits as a human fly in "Feet First," and long after the remainder of the picture has been forgotten, the memory of Lloyd in his desperate altitudinous predicament will be a vivid recollection.

There are too many humorous highlights to select any one or two as outstanding. All rate high as entertainment.

In Barbara Kent, Lloyd has a very charming leading lady, who plays her part well. Robert McWade, too, is prominent, as is Lillianne Leighton. Noah Young, Alex B. Francis, Arthur Housman and Henry Hall enact smaller roles.

The story of "Feet First" was written by John Grey, Al Cohn and Clyde Bruckman, and the scenario devised by Felix Adler and Lex Neal. Dialogue credit goes to Paul Gerard Smith, and Bruckman also directed creditably.

THE MALO

November 2, 1930

e is Romance in Portraits Made in HOLLYWOOD

Melbourne Spurr
PHOTOGRAPHER TO
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Open Sundays and Holidays 10 to 4
Hollywood Blvd.
6 Beautiful Large Portraits $12

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NA JETTICK
OES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED
NO LONGER
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THAT YOU
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EXPENSIVE
FOOT
$6
SIZES
ARE
1 TO 12
AAA
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Evenings
Enna Jettick
Songbird Tuesday
Night
Sold in Los Angeles
complete Line at The
OADWAY
SEMENT
Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

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RMOLA
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Way to Reduce

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Harold is "adopted" as a friend by the exclusive club drunk, Arthur Housman.

The breakfast episode is one of the funniest. —Photos by Kornman.

Lillianne Leighton believes she remembers Harold as the shoe clerk in her husband's shop. Robert McWade is skeptical.

BECKMAN'S
NOW SHOWING
A Complete Selection of the Newest Styles in all Different Types of
FUR Jacquettes

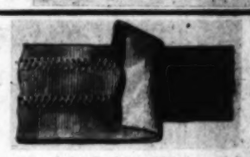
This fashioning fit-de jacquette of kid carocul, worn here by charming Betty Rechlow, R-K-O player, was chosen from Beckman's extensive collection of jacquettes and sheer fur wraps. A Peggy Hamilton Fashion Study.

To be smart one must have a Fur Jacquette this season—Our collection is marked at the lowest possible prices consistent with good quality—Ranging from $75 to $500.00.

BECKMAN FURS
521-23 W. 7th St.
Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Entire West

ITS IMITATIONS MAKE THE FINEST TESTIMONIALS

The Nobelt waistband in Faultless Pajamas has revolutionized ideas of sleeping comfort. . . . Its popularity has resulted in a flood of inferior imitations



● Construction of the Faultless Nobelt waistband: a broad, flat band of live sheet-rubber, encased in resilient webbing. This sheet-rubber gives equal resilience to the entire band and is under no tension until you put on the garment. This results in the gentle, even pressure that can scarcely be felt by the wearer.

● Construction of waistband made from ordinary elastic: note that the only resilience is supplied by a few rubber threads. To supply sufficient tension, these are stretched about 100%, when in the waistband, which subjects them to early deterioration, and causes them to press into the flesh, leaving marks upon the skin.

The Nobelt feature is covered by a broad guarantee. If your Nobelt waistband should lose its resilience, we will replace the entire garment without formality or delay. A guarantee slip to this effect will be found in every pair of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas.

THOUSANDS of men throughout the country have been freed forever from the discomforts of the old-fashioned pajama drawstring by the Faultless Nobelt. . . . With Faultless Pajamas, the wearer need only button a single button, and for the rest of the night, the pajamas stay perfectly in place without perceptible waistline-pressure.

WHY IMITATIONS ARE INFERIOR

The patented, feather-feel Nobelt is constructed from a broad flat band of live sheet-rubber. It gives a gentle, soft resilience that *breathes* with every motion of the body. Imitations employ a few rubber threads (as in ordinary elastic) to obtain their resilience. These rubber threads press into the flesh, leave marks upon the skin, and are subject to early deterioration.

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas include models to appeal to every taste for material, color and design. Sold by all leading haberdashers and men's wear departments. Learn tomorrow what modern sleeping comfort is. The Faultless Manufacturing Company, Faultless Square, Baltimore, Md. *Los Angeles Sales Office*, 720 Haas Building (7th and Broadway); *New York City Sales Office*, 452 Fifth Avenue (at 40th Street); *Chicago Sales Office*, 209 South State Street.

FAULTLESS NOBELT PAJAMAS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. TRADE-MARK REGISTERED PAT. RE. 16041

CHERRY MALOTTE GOES MODERN

That most colorful Rex Beach character, Cherry Malotte, has been brought up-to-date. In place of the spangled dance-hall gown, she wears, now, the last word in Parisian creations. Betty Compson portrayed the vivid personality of the Alaskan girl in the recent version of "The Spoilers," the stirring story of the Northern goldfields in '98, and in RKO's production, "The Silver Horde," Evelyn Brent essays the same role. The new film, however, has been modernized for picture purposes, but for all that, Cherry Malotte, as played by Miss Brent, is still a striking figure.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY KEYNOTE OF "SCOTLAND YARD"

Plastic surgery figures prominently in latest William K. Howard production.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

THE very mention of Scotland Yard unconsciously conjures in one's mind an absorbing maze of mystery, of men tracked to the ends of the earth—and in the course of its unreeling, the Fox production, "Scotland Yard," offers a rattling good melodramatic yarn, scarcely new in plot and with characterizations somewhat mildewed in certain instances, it is true, but in the main interesting, for all that. William K. Howard directed and Edmund Lowe and Joan Bennett share co-featured honors.

Adaptation of this film was made from Dennison Clift's play of the same title, Garrett Fort acting as translator. The quality of suspense that continually pervades the plot further is enhanced by much of the action occurring in the thick, murky fog that envelops London at night. "Scotland Yard" certainly cannot qualify as more than an average program picture, though, and the story is far from brilliant or original, but it provides amiable divertissement for an hour.

Edmund Lowe assumes a dual role, one as Sir John Lasher, husband of Joan Bennett, and the other, Dakin Barrolles, a bank robber, who takes his double's place in society after a particularly successful facial operation at the close of the war. Plastic surgery before now has served as the basis for innumerable plots and in all probability its use will be apparent again. It has been utilized in this picture, however, to interesting advantage.

The theme of the story is the dramatic situation that grows out of a surgeon's mistake in giving a criminal the face of an English lord, patterned after a small photograph carried by the former when he is brought off the battlefield with his face horribly mutilated and unrecognizable. Scotland Yard has traced the criminal to the hospital, but when the bandages are removed and the features of Sir John Lasher, for whom they are also searching, are revealed, his wife is notified and she goes to France to take him home.

Such a situation, naturally, presages complexities of a most lively nature, all the more intriguing when Scotland Yard begins to suspect that the newly-found Sir John is not really he. From an audience standpoint the film ends unsatisfactorily, with Lowe going to prison for an undetermined sentence.

The various loose threads of the story have not been caught up as expertly as might have been expected, and more than once actions only vaguely explained. These are offset, however, by moments gripping and suspenseful. The introductory scenes, with Lowe swimming in the Thames, in an attempt to elude his pursuers, particularly sustain attention, as does the hospital sequence and when Lowe and Donald Crisp, his partner in crime, try to switch a fortune in securities under the very nose of Scotland Yard.

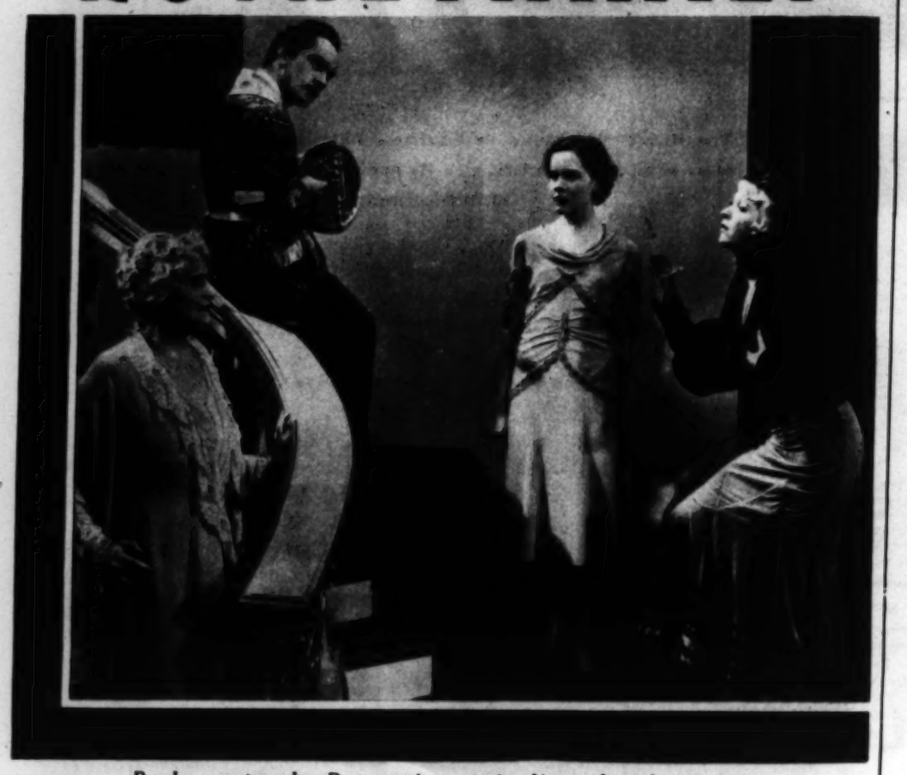
Lowe's double performance has not the memorable appeal that generally characterizes his work. His make-up, as Dakin Barrolles, too, is somewhat overdone, in my opinion. Joan Bennett charms opposite Lowe and Lumsden Hare stands out as the head of Scotland Yard. Others quite capable are Donald Crisp, Georges Renevant, David Torrence, Halliwell Hobbes and Barbara Leonard.

Above—Edmund Lowe's two characters are men of widely divergent characters. Joan Bennett's beauty adds to the interest of the film.

Donald Crisp and Lowe as the two bank robbers.

The railway wreck has been well staged.

THE "ROYAL FAMILY"



Popular as a stage play, Paramount is transferring this comedy of domestic life in a theatrical household to the silver screen, with Ina Claire and Fredric March featured, and Mary Brian and Henrietta Crosman (left) in the supporting cast.

Actual Photo

If your hair is extremely fine or ... to wave, or you have experienced ... culty in getting a satisfactory ... elsewhere, try an IRENE JOHNSTON permanent wave. It is the ... way of placing appealing charm ... loveliness in to the hair.

Irene Johnston
Suite 503, 811 W. 7th St.
TUcker 9487
Listen in KFWB, Wed., 4:45, p. m. Sat., 9:45, a.m.

YOU CAN'T MISTAKE
THE CLEANEST LITTLE GIRL

THERE WAS "SUNSHINE"
THE SOAP CHIPS THE
WASHED *HER* FRILLIES WITH

THERE she is—at the bottom of the line—very spruce and dainty, the Cleanest Little Girl! A famous Laboratory would tell you she surpassed all the others because *her* frock was washed with 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips and *theirs* were not!

Look at the Washing Test in the panel over her head and see why this is so! See the actual photographic proof of Borax Soap Chips' greater cleansing power!

For the *borax* in these Chips actually gives you a *purer* kind of cleanliness—not simply greater absence of dirt but a hygienic cleanliness impossible with soap alone—just like the healthful, antiseptic action of the Sun, itself!

Yet though they wash your clothes so much more thoroughly, 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips are absolutely *safe*—for your finest woolens, sheerest silks, most delicate colors. The *20* MULES, you know, refer to the actual *teams* that used to drag precious loads of *borax* across the burning sands of Death Valley—*not* to the "strength" of the product.

Besides, Borax Soap Chips are very economical. One cupful is enough for a whole wash—the rich fleecy suds "come" again and again. Ask your grocer for them!

Pacific Coast Borax Co., Wilmington, Cal.

Your favorite, Borax Soap Chips unchanged *—except for the new "Sunshine" box.*

WASHING TEST made by a national known research laboratory*

This cloth was ... fore it was dipped ... horrible solution ... heavy oil, grease ... grime. 6 pieces of this dirty ... were washed by the laboratory. Each piece by a *different* national popular soap product. With the same amount of the soap. For the same time. With the same machine.

RESULTS:

Not so good
Washed by a popular ... product.

Hardly better
Washed by a 2nd popular soap product.

Only a little better
Washed by a 3rd popular soap product.

Better
Washed by a 4th popular soap product.

Still better
Washed by a 5th popular soap product.

BEST OF ALL
Washed by 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips!

So it is no wonder, is it, that the report of this famous laboratory ... as follows: "The combined results of this test indicate clearly that 20 Mule Team BORAX SOAP CHIPS possess the best detergent (cleaning) action!"

*Name given on request

SOAP BLENDED WITH SUNSHINE!

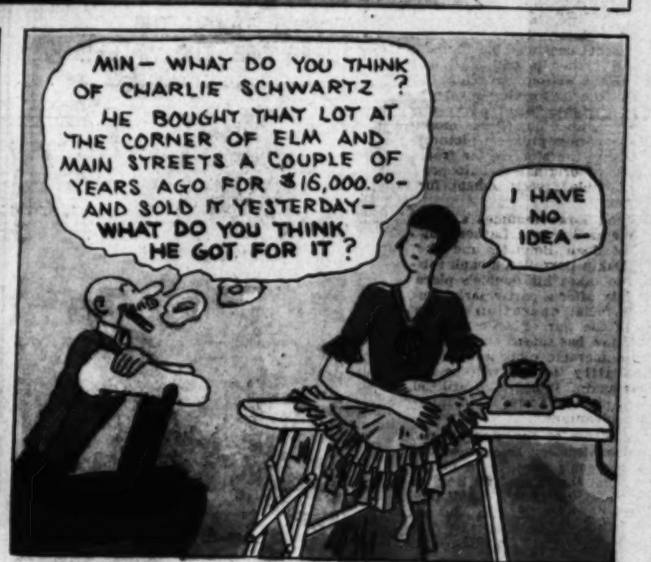
20 MULE TEAM
BORAX
SOAP CHIPS

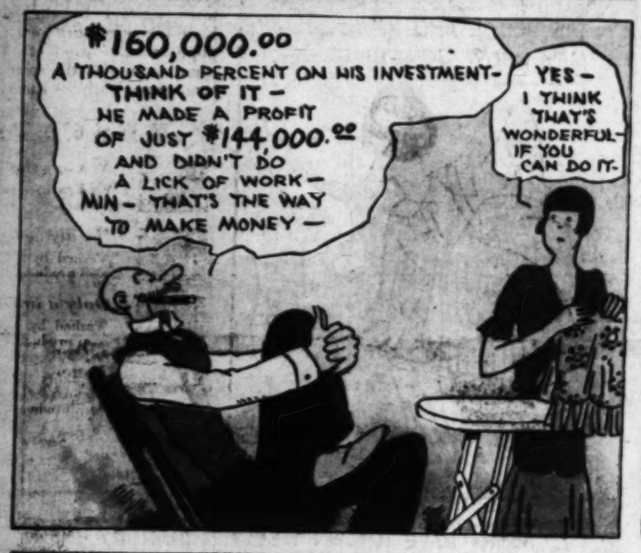
COMIC SECTION

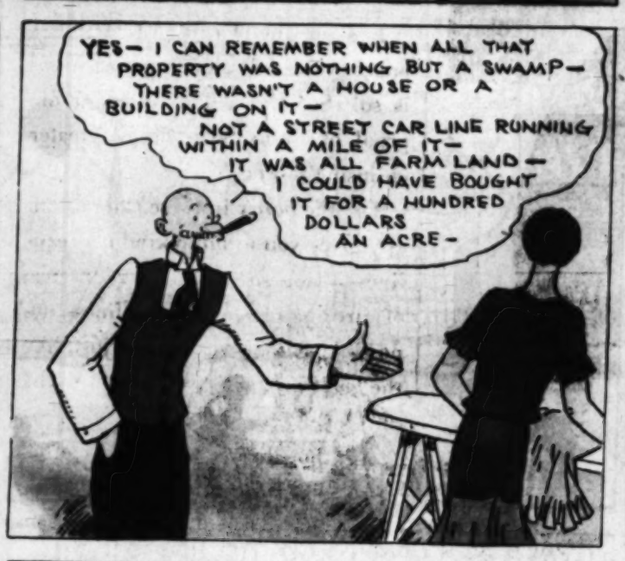
Los Angeles Times

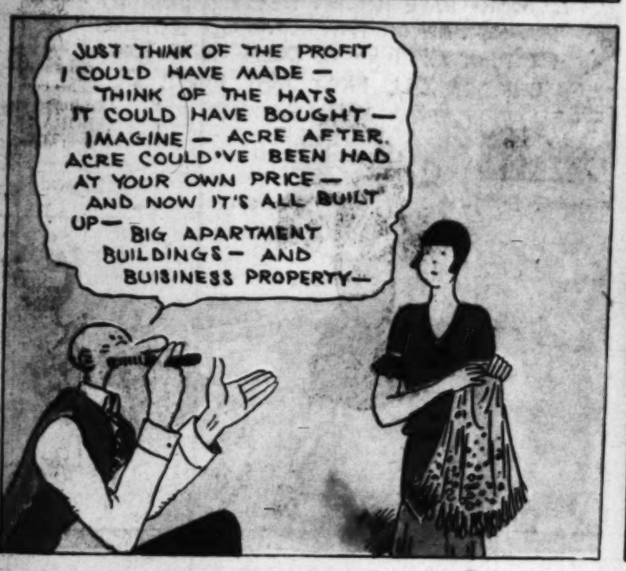
PART VII: 8 Pages

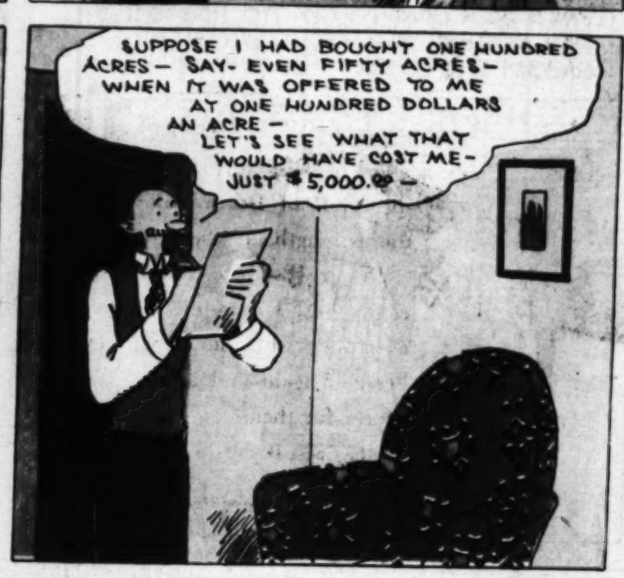
Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

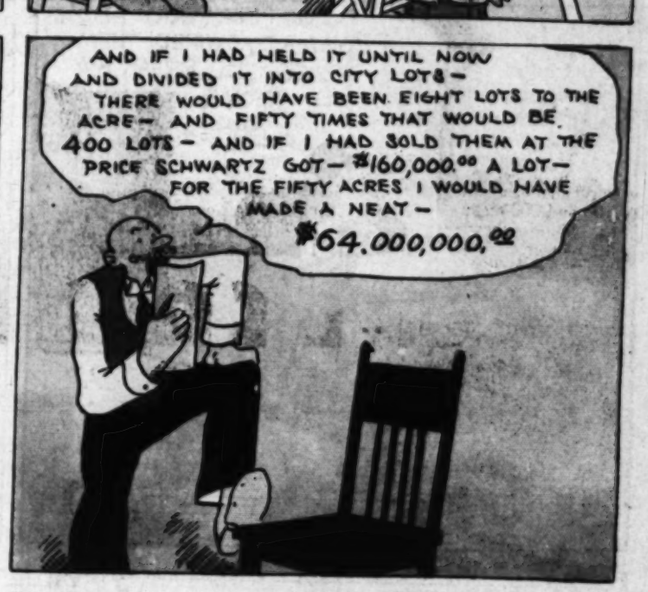


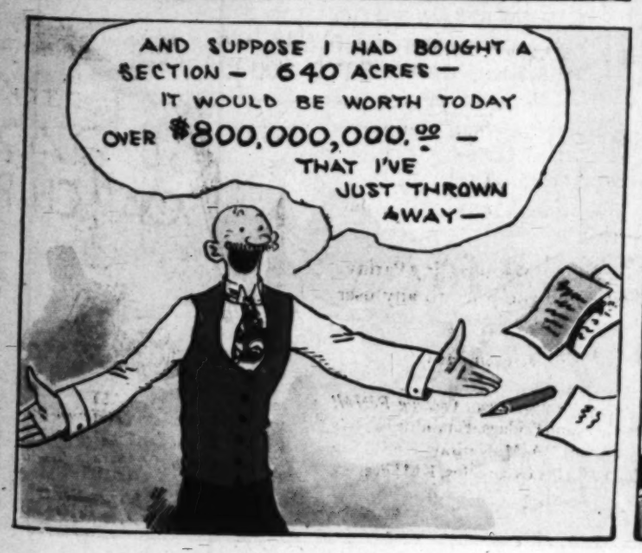






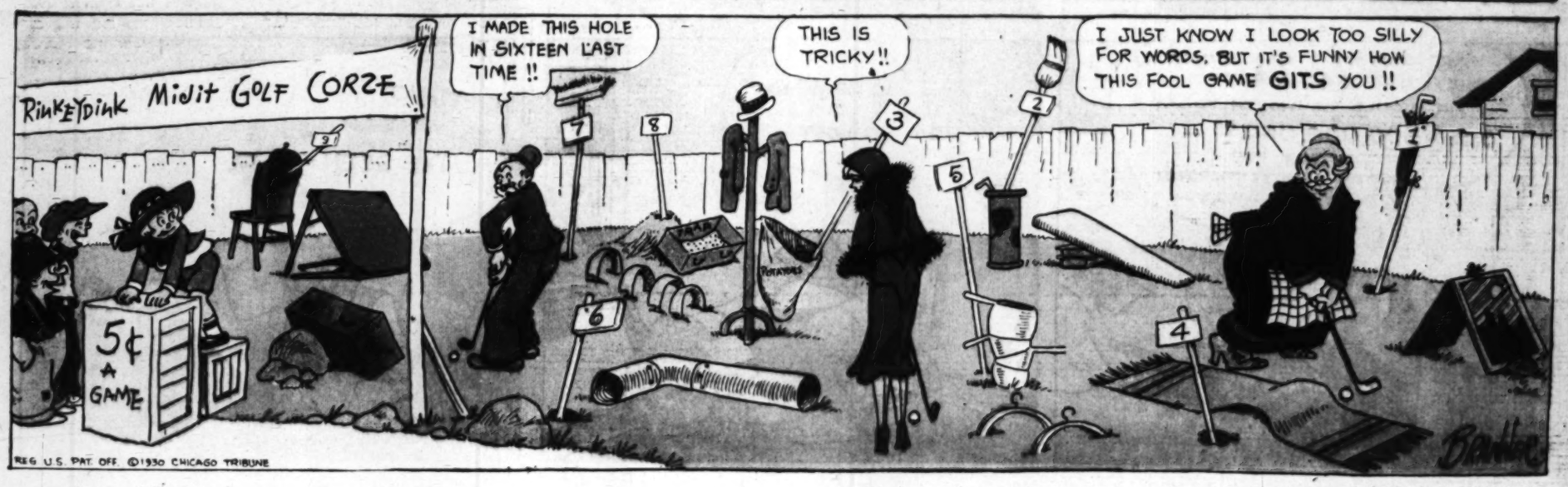






Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930 by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
the Breadwinner



Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off

I SEE THAT CAMELS ARE WEARING TWO-BUTTON CUTAWAYS THIS FALL

FASHION HINTS

WELL, SO LONG, JOE

SO LONG, HECTOR, SEE YOU AGAIN!

JOE, WHO WAS THAT MAN YOU WERE WITH JUST NOW?

THAT? OH, THAT WAS HECTOR McCOYNE

HECTOR McCOYNE? WHY, HE ISN'T DEFORMED AT ALL!

WHAT? DEFORMED? WHO SAID HE WAS?

HIS WIFE. I MET HER THIS AFTERNOON AT A BRIDGE. SHE ALMOST HAD ME CRYING ABOUT HIM

YEAH?

YES; SHE SAID HIS ARMS AND LEGS WEREN'T MATES; ONE WAS EVER SO MUCH SHORTER THAN THE OTHER

OH, I SEE

AND SHE SAID HIS SHOULDERS WERE TERRIBLY LOP-SIDED AND MISHAPEN

NATURALLY, NATURALLY

AND THAT HE HAD A BUMP IN THE SMALL OF HIS BACK--- I THOUGHT HE MUST LOOK SOMETHING LIKE A CAMEL

YOU WOULD

HECTOR HAS MADE A LOT OF COIN IN THE LAST YEAR. HE SOLD THE MARKET SHORT JUST BEFORE THE CRASH

WILL YOU TELL ME WHAT THAT HAS TO DO WITH A BUMP IN HIS BACK?

SURE SOON AS A MAN GETS MONEY HE HAS TO FIND EXCUSES FOR GOING TO AN EXPENSIVE TAILOR

COME TO THINK, SHE DID SAY IT WAS SCANDALOUS, THE PRICES HER HUSBAND HAD TO PAY FOR CLOTHES

ONLY THE VERY BEST TAILORS COULD FIT HIM----- WASN'T THAT IT?

I'D SAY IT WAS

AND WHAT A PITY IT IS HE CAN'T WEAR READY-MADE CLOTHES LIKE OTHER MEN!

HECTOR WASN'T A BIT DEFORMED BEFORE HE MADE HIS PILE. WE USED TO GET OUR SUITS AT THE SAME SHOP

JOE, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO BE RICH ENOUGH TO HAVE A BUMP IN THE BACK? I'D LIKE TO DO A LITTLE BOASTING MYSELF

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

Harold Hixon

PEMBROOK JUST LEFT - HE BORED ME BLUE WITH A RECITAL OF THAT NINETY-YARD RUN HE MADE LAST SEASON!

IT'S PITIFUL TH WAY THAT TOREADOR HATES HISSELF!

TRY OUR ZIZZ BOOM BAM-PARFAIT

BE PRIMITIVE-GEDUNK

BROTHER! IM GLAD I WASN'T THERE - I'VE HEARD ABOUT THAT 90-YARD RUN SO OFTEN - IT'S POISON TO ME!

WELL! IM ANKLIN' OVER TO FLING A LIL' WOO WITH MAH LIL' RADIATOR!

-THAT RUN OF HAROLD'S WAS FAIR - BUT DO YOU REMEMBAH THAT 90-YARD RUN I TORE OFF-- LILLUMS--

I GOTTA CURE THAT ANIMAL CRACKER - WAIT'LL I THROW TH' OL' BEAN INTO HIGH!

POP! IDEA

POP! IDEA

POP! IDEA

POP! IDEA

The thinker

-THE CRUST OF THIS GUY - ABOUT T'MAKE A TOUCHDOWN AGAINST DEAH OL' COVINA - I TRACKED HIM DOWN - LAMMED HIM SO HARD INTO TH' TURF - HE FUMBLED! QUICK AS A FLASH I HAD TH' OL' PIGSKIN-

OHHHHHHHH to HOW TERRIBLY THRILLING!

HAROLD?

HOL' EVER'THING, POISON! YOUR TALE WOULD BE DOUBLY INTRESTIN' IF YOU SHOW LIL' LAMBIE JUST HOW HARD YOU HIT THIS BOZO-

YOURE A SAP TO TRY THIS WIDOUT A FOOTBALL SUIT ON - ILL SMASH Y'FLAT LIKE A WAFFLE!

ATTA KID - SHOW LILLUMS JUST HOW VIOLENT YOU LAID THIS HAYSHAKER OUT - SNAP INTO IT!

OH! SHEIKIE! WHAT CLEVER DUCKING!

SWISH

AH! THE LAST BOTTLE - IT'S PRICELESS! IM GONNA PUT IT IN THE VAULT!

HEY!

SWISH!

SWASH!

YOU!!

LOOK! PRESSY IS STILL RUNNING!

SURE! WHEN I SIDESTEPPED THAT SAP - I KNEW HE NEVER COULD STOP!

CATLL ED

Junior

CHANCE NOW YOURS TO WIN NOVICE PIN

BUILD PLANE DESCRIBED HERE AND YOUR AIR CAREER HAS STARTED

BY ELWOOD V. CHANDLEE

Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

(This is the second lesson in the course of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League, the Southwest's unique organization for model plane builders.—Ed.)

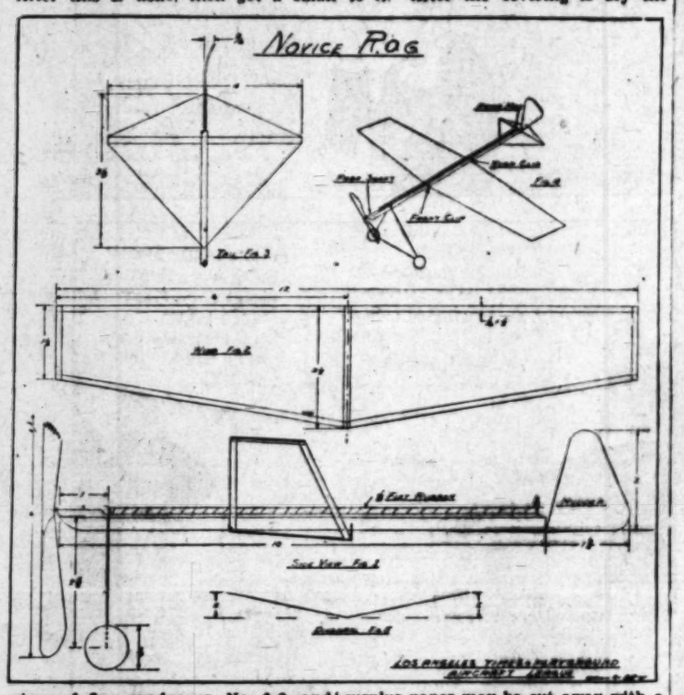
This simple but interesting model was designed by Gilbert Westphal of the Queen Ann Playground. Before going into details of the construction of this model, we will discuss the various tests which lie ahead of you.

First we have the novice or beginner's test, then the pilot, and last the ace test. To pass each one of these tests you must start by building a simple model and then gradually working up to the more difficult types. This is laying the foundation for your career as a successful model builder.

In building this model we shall start with the fuselage or body. The fuselage is that piece of wood which extends from the propeller back to the tail. The object of the fuselage is to carry the rubber power and also to support the wing and tail. In other words, it is the backbone of the airplane.

The fuselage is a piece of balsa ten inches long by one-eighth inch thick by one-fourth-inch wide.

You will note that the forward end of this fuselage is silently curved upward so as to cut down resistance. If you possess a sharp razor blade you can get this desired curve very easily. After this is done, then get a small piece of fine sandpaper, No. 6-0, and sand the fuselage until smooth.



Next we shall make the shaft hanger. The purpose of this hanger is to take the strain on the rubbers when they are wound up; it also acts as a guide through which the propeller shaft turns. This hanger, although very small, is also very important. It is made from a piece of aluminum or brass about one thirty-second inch thick by one-sixteenth inch wide by one inch long.

Into one end drill a small hole. Use a No. 70 drill and be very careful that you do not snap the drill. Measure in from the end you just drilled one-fourth of an inch and then bend up until it resembles the drawing. (See Figure No. 6.) Then cement it in place with aeroflex and let it dry.

We shall next build the chassis, or landing gear. This model is of the R.O.G. type, and that means "rise off ground." Therefore, we must have a suitable landing gear with wheels that turn.

Refer to the wire-fitting drawing; Figure No. 1 shows the full-size landing gear, less the wheels. Make this from No. 8 piano wire. You will note that the top part of this landing gear slides over the fuselage like a hood. When you have bent it into shape, then cement it on to the fuselage one inch back from the nose.

The wheels are seven-eighths inch in diameter and are made from cardboard. In order to get a good bearing surface, cement a small washer on either side of the wheel where the axle goes through. This will make the wheel turn without wobbling.

TAIL SURFACES

Now we are ready for the tail. First study Figure No. 3, which is a diagram of the stabilizer. This unit plays a very important part in the flying ability of the model, for if the model had no stabilizer it would not fly.

To make this stabilizer, first cut a piece of balsa one-sixteenth inch thick by one-eighth inch wide by four inches long. Sand this strip until smooth. Next make a mark exactly in the center; that is, two inches in from the end. This mark will act as a guide in cementing the strip to the rear of the fuselage. After you have cemented it in place, then let it dry. Be sure that this crosspiece is at right angles to the fuselage.

The next step is to cut a piece of tissue four and one-half inches wide by four and one-half inches long and cement it to the fuselage and cross-piece. When this has dried, take a ruler or straight edge and cut away the surplus paper. When the stabilizer is finished it should be exactly as the one shown in Figure No. 3.

THE RUDDER

The rudder is much easier to make than the stabilizer, as it is formed from No. 16 aluminum wire. The best way to get this shape is to bend the wire around the rudder outline which is shown in Figure No. 1. Leave about one-fourth of an inch of the wire on the bottom side, so that you can cement it to the under side of the fuselage.

To cover the rudder first cement one side of the rudder and then lay it on to the paper. Do not press the paper on to the rudder as this will spoil the covering job. Lay the paper on a flat surface and then press the rudder on to it. After the covering is dry the surplus paper may be cut away with a razor blade. This completes the tail surfaces.

THE WING

The wing is perhaps the most difficult part of the entire model. First, cut two strips of balsa one-sixteenth inch thick by one-eighth inch wide by twelve and one-half inches long. (See Figure No. 2.) These strips are known as the leading and trailing edges. The straight one is the leading edge. First, pin one of these strips down on a flat surface and then locate and mark the center. Then measure out six inches on either side of the center line. Next cut the middle rib. This rib is one-sixteenth by one-eighth by two and one-half inches long. Cement it to the center mark. Then make the two outside ribs. They are one and one-half inches long. Cement them in place just as you did the middle rib.

Now take your knife and make a light cut on the center line of the trailing edge. Then cement this to the middle rib. All that remains is bending the ends up so that they can be cemented to the end ribs. Allow the wing to dry thoroughly.

The dihedral is the next thing to be taken care of. Take your knife and make a light cut on either side of the center rib. Then cover this with cement. Lay one side of the wing flat and bend the other side up four inches. Place a block of wood under it while it is drying.

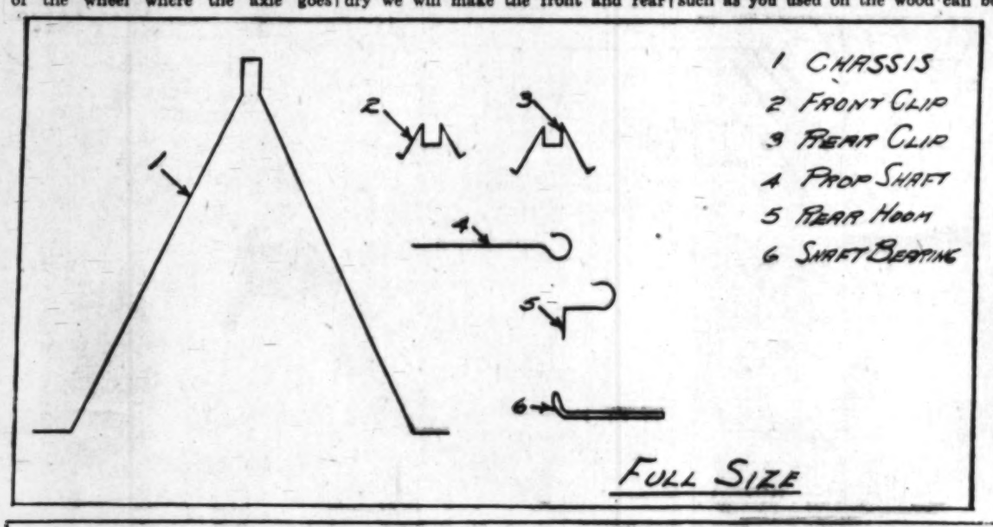
While we are waiting for the wing to dry we will make the front and rear wing clips. Refer to the wire-fitting drawing, Figures Nos. 2 and 3. Figure No. 2 is the front and Figure No. 3 is the rear. Bend these clips from No. 8 piano wire, using a round nose pair of pliers. These clips are pressed into the leading and trailing edge and then cemented. In covering the wing be very careful and do not wrinkle it, as that will spoil the appearance of the model. The covering should be put on the top side only and regular cement such as you used on the wood can be used successfully on the paper.

Before carving the propeller put the rear hook in place and then try gliding the model. You will have to shift the wing away back on the tail to get a good glide as your propeller is not in place. By shifting the wing forward you can keep the nose from diving.

The next step is to carve the propeller and in Lesson No. 1 of the "Junior," Mr. Orsatti gave you complete details on how to carve the "prop," so will not go into details here about it.

The propeller shaft should be inserted into the propeller and then bent over and cemented.

One loop of one-eighth inch flat rubber is sufficient to fly this model and with a little adjusting you can easily pass your test and, after all, there is nothing like making the type of model that is going to get you something and so that is the case here—the quicker you get this model finished the closer you will be to winning that novice pin.



AVIATION SCHOOL STUDENTS

Save your aviation lessons. They will be valuable for study and reference. Also, we may have an important announcement to make later regarding them. The best way to save them is to paste them in "The Times" scrapbook with ample margins for notes, both written and pictorial.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ The Story Of The Railroads – Part VI ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE PUZZLE COLUMN

—1—

Curtail a secret and get a lid; curtail again and get a small bay.

Curtail a place of refuge and get possess.

—2—

In each of the sentences below is hidden a kind of fish. Can you find them?

The boat had docked early that morning.

Our regiment routed the enemy with severe losses.

He finishes the job as soon as possible.

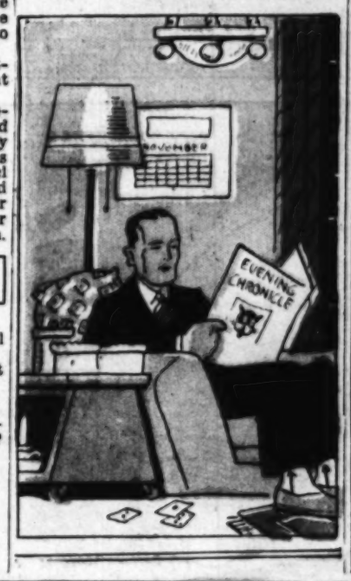
His almond-shaped eyes showed that he was an oriental.

—3—

Take a four-letter word for wealthy, add A, rearrange the letters, and spell an article of furniture.

—4—

In this picture are many articles starting with the letter "C." How many of them can you find?



UNCLE SI'S PUZZLE

In 'Uncle Si's Puzzle" of last Sunday, by Ed Buttler, Jr., the countries were:

1. Cuba.
2. Ceylon
3. Siam.
4. Canada.
5. Turkey
6. Greece.

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Address .....
(House number, street and town)

Signature of father, mother or guardian

.....

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Electric Corn Popper

GIRLS AS WELL AS BOYS

Just because the majority of flyers are men is no reason why women can't get somewhere in aviation. Every girl in Southern California has the same chance to enroll in The Times-Playground Aircraft League as a boy. So girls, send in your enrollment blanks.

PLAYING BETTER FOOTBALL

(A series of articles for boys, prepared from questions answered by leading college coaches, including Ollmour Doble of Cornell, C. M. Price of California, Dick Hanley of Northwestern, Milton Olander of Illinois, Ernest E. Bearg of Nebraska, and Glen F. Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin.)

A defensive team can always better meet the attack of its opponents if it has some idea of the play about to be used. In figuring out just what to expect on the next play, there are a number of things to be remembered.

First, the defensive team should note the position of the ball on the field, the score, the down and the yardage to be gained, and the time remaining in the quarter or half. All of these factors will influence the offensive team's choice of a play. Then the defensive team should consider the type of game that the other team has been playing, both on this day and in preceding contests, if this is possible.

Much can be guessed from the formation which the offensive team uses, because certain plays are most likely to be made from certain methods of lining up. Another factor is a consideration of the strength or weakness of individual players on the attacking team. Finally, the condition of the field, the weather, and the direction of the wind will be important. It is thus apparent that a defensive team must always have its wits about it in sizing up and preparing for the coming play.

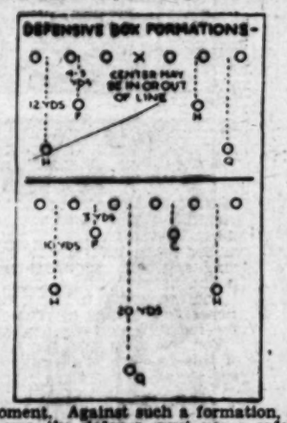
STOPPING PASSES

Removing the surprise element is particularly important in stopping a forward pass attack. Once such an intention is guessed, the first rule of defense is "Hurry the passer;" He must not be given time to make a considered, careful throw to the best possible receiver.

A defensive team should guard particularly against the long passes, the success of which often means a big gain or even a touchdown. Short passes are not so dangerous. Finally, the defensive backs should study the intention of the passer, and once they are sure of it, their actions should be fast and alert. They should charge into the ball with determination, remembering that they have an equal right—and almost an equal chance—to catch the pass.

THE BOX DEFENSE

One of the best defenses for general use against all types of offense is the box defense, in which there is no safety man back. This should be used when the defensive team is within its thirty-yard line, when there is little chance of the other team making a quick kick. This defense also works well against a powerful running attack because the backs are closer together and can reinforce the line. The defense can be used at almost any time except when the opponents are in deep formation from which a punt may come at any



moment. Against such a formation, of course, the defense must use a safety man, back to take the kick.

In taking position for the box defense, the center may be in or out of the line. The accompanying diagram shows two forms of this defense which teams will find it well to study and use.

(This completes the series of football articles.)

(Copyright, 1930, Associated Editors, Inc.)

By Alec Melancon

You may think that your shadow is caused by the lack of light behind yourself. Not so. It is nothing of the sort. To explain exactly what causes it, I shall have to tell you the tale of the Shilup tribe.

What cowards those people were! Upon my word, no other people were ever as cowardly as they. You would not believe me if I told you the number of scares they got every day. Scarcely. The least little thing was enough to send them into a frenzy of fear.

But it was the sun that gave them their biggest fright. One day they sat outside their homes when a stranger joined them. They gave him food, and then he sat with them, spinning tales of his travels. It did not take him long to discover what cowardly people the Shilups were. Just for the mischief of it, he decided to scare them more than they'd ever been.

"Up there in the sky," said he, pointing to the sun, "you've often seen that golden ball which travels from the east to the west each day. I'll wager you never gave it much thought."

"We never did," the Shilups said. "It was angry at them, they told one another, and there was no telling when it might swoop down upon them.

"We must hide," said their wisest men. "Heretofore we have gone about our business while the sun was abroad, but now we shall wait until night-time to come forth. We shall hide in deep caves all day. Thus the sun can never find us, and we shall be safe."

And will you believe me if I tell you this is exactly what they did? They located the deepest, darkest caves in their country, and lived in them, not daring to venture out until the sun had set. Then they would emerge and do their work, hunting for food to stock the caves, and gathering firewood to cook it.

Presently ill days—or rather nights—came for the cowardly Shilups. Other people, seeing they had abandoned their homes, came to occupy them. And of course these people took most of the food there was to be had, and the Shilups nearly starved.

"If only we could go out during the day!" sighed their leaders. "More food is to be had then, and these people gather most of it. I wish some of us could go at the same time they do to get food."

One of the Shilups, who was by no means brave, but somewhat less cowardly than the others, said he had an idea. "Why not hide behind these people when they set forth on their hunts?" he demanded. "Then the sun could not see us!"

Several of the younger Shilups thought it was a very clever plan, so the very day they put it into execution. When the day people left their homes on their hunt for food, several of them hid behind the hunters, and followed them every place they went. They returned home at night with a plentiful supply of food, and told the rest of the Shilups that the sun had not caught even one peep at them.

And the others, assured there was no danger, did the same thing. Every time they had to go anywhere while the sun was out, they hid behind somebody. Sometimes a cloud would cover the sun, and they'd go just anywhere by themselves. But just let the cloud pass by and let the sun shine again. My but those Shilups scurried quickly behind something so it wouldn't see them!

So, as I say, you may think that the dark spot behind you is a shadow. But it's not. It is one of those cowardly Shilup people hiding so the sun won't catch sight of them.

Answer Next Sunday

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SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND

by Aunt Dolly

The dog and the rabbit were thoroughly frightened when they found themselves standing in the midst of a dark cloud, without light of any kind. When they touched the depressingly black cover with their noses, it gave way, but rebounded upon them, locking them in a strange sort of prison. Becky continued to whine, while Snoopy said in his tiny little voice:

"This is the worst thing that has happened to us."

Then the Ampi raised his voice, crying, "Find me, my friends! This is one of the tricks that befall you in the Valley of Surprises, but do not be alarmed. It cannot last long. Fight out of it, as you did in the Village of Regreta, and all will be well."

"Fine advice," sniffed the rabbit, "but this is different. How can we get rid of darkness, when it hangs about us like a cloud? There is no opening; no way to free ourselves."

"Stuff and nonsense," grumbled the Ampi-Waumpus, curling his long tails about him. "Keep moving; never mind where, and before you know it, everything will become light."

So the dog and the rabbit summoned their last bit of courage. Becky linked her paw in the tiny little circle of Snoopy's arm, and away they went, not rapidly, but cautiously, stepping, as though in total darkness, through this Valley of Surprise. But the dark covering kept pace with them. It swung above them, and about them, swirling in a confused fashion about their heads. Finally, it disturbed Snoopy so he began to weep, large tears trickling down his furry little cheeks.

"Beck," he whispered, "this is the end of us. Walking among these trees and bushes is a dangerous proposition. If only the Zing-a-Ree had not cast us into this strange land."

"As Ampi says, 'stuff and nonsense'," answered Becky. "If the friendly flower had not saved us, the Black Hooded Cobra would have finished us off."

"Wish it had," wept the rabbit; "anything would be better than this sort of an adventure. Ouch!" They had crashed into one of the tall glittering trees, and as they did so, a ray of light fell through the imprisoning darkness. Becky blinked her eyes in delight.

"Of all things," she cried, in her deep, rumbly voice; "Ampi spoke the truth. Everything will come out right. Let's keep moving."

So they continued to make their way through the forest. At times they stumbled and fell, and bruised their bodies on various objects, but in the end, they discovered a tiny path that took them among many flowers, which were strange in appearance. Their leaves were long and pointed, and the color of fire, but, of course, neither Becky nor Snoop could see their bright petals. As these strange leaves touched them, however, the heavy cloud about them began to melt. It grew thin as mist, finally dissolving into thin air, leaving them alone, so greatly astonished they could not catch their breath, for a lovely garden surrounded them, a spot that was crimson with thick foliage and beds of smiling flowers, which grew about a tiny cottage, with four small windows. Snoop rubbed his eyes in a bewildered way.

"Of all things!" he said, "this is certainly strange."

Instantly, the door of the cosy little house flew open, and a sign lettered by green vines and bright flowers, appeared above it.

"Enter," was written in gay letters. "Enter and rest, for new adventures lie ahead of you."

The rabbit shook his head in doubt, but Beck moved quickly toward the open doorway.

(To be continued)

RAIN

By Margaret Kosiowai, Los Angeles

The flowers were drooping
With the heat.
So Mother Nature drew the shades,
Which were made of dark clouds,
Across the face of the sun,
And she watered the flowers
With her big sprinkling can.
Until they all held up their heads
And bowed their thanks.
And the children scampered
Into the house and cried,
"Mother, it's raining."

PUZZLE ANSWERS

1. Cove-r-t. Hav-n.
2. The fish are haddock, trout, bass and salmon.
3. Rich. Add A and form Chair.
4. Chandelier, curtain, calendar, cord, chronicle, cat, canister, candy, chair, cards, candle, clocks (in man's socks,) carpet, coat, cravat, collar, cushion, casters, chin, cheeks, chest.

"Why not hide behind these people?" seemed too far away for us to bother with."

"Now, wouldn't it be just like you to make such a mistake!" exclaimed the stranger, wagging his head solemnly. "Thinking it was too far off to bother with! You poor people!"

"Wh-what do you mean?" they asked, their eyes becoming very wide. "What do you mean by that?"

"I'll tell you," said the stranger, chuckling inwardly as he noticed how frightened the Shilups were becoming. "Every day that ball of fire crosses the sky, and as it goes, it watches the people on earth. If they pay no attention to it, that makes the ball very angry, and sometimes it swoops down upon the people, and burns them up."

My, but those Shilups were scared! When the stranger had left, chuckling to himself at the joke he had played on them, they held a big meeting. What should they do? Undoubtedly the sun

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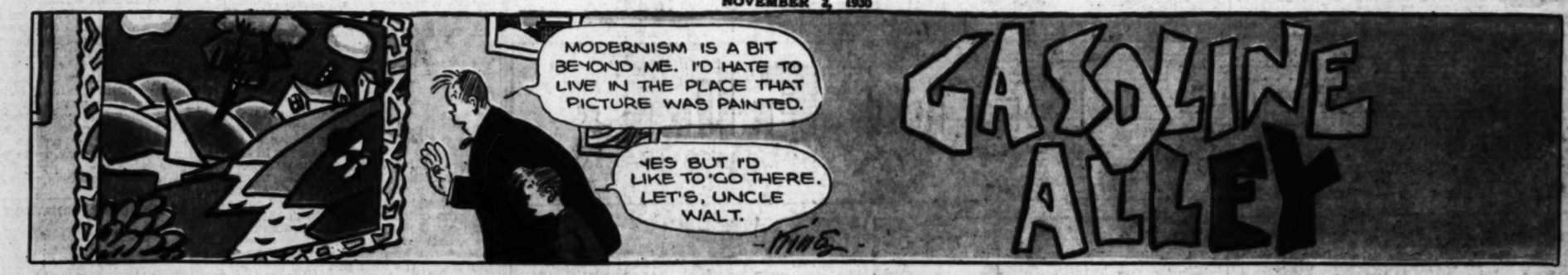
NOVEMBER 2, 1930

GASOLINE ALLEY



Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Your Children
CINERARIAS—Richest Flowers in the World

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Desert Bones of Yesterday and Today

By Josef Lyons

DESERT BONES—mute but eloquent relics of hardship and suffering!

Bones, bleached to perfect whiteness; scoured by wind-driven sands; washed by infrequent but torrential rains; baked by the unrelenting sun. What stirring thoughts of romance and travail these pathetic reminders of a past day inspire!

And the desert bones of today? They, too, are there. Not true bones, to be sure, such as men and beasts left in the burning sands as a warning to those who later should travel the arid trail. Rather, the skeletal remains scattered on the floor of the wastelands of the Southwest nowadays are those of the modern means of travel—the automobile.

As machine-driven vehicles have replaced the long-suffering horses and cattle of other days in man's scheme of things, so have the relics of the caravans left along the desert highways given place to these more modern relics of man's nomadic urge to go places and see things. Humanity may change its mode of travel—but it always does travel. Indeed, with scientific and mechanical development achieving almost the miraculous, man travels more and more, until but few remote corners of the earth remain unpenetrated.

Into the parched setting of the wastes, surrounded by the sparse vegetation which forms the cloak with which Mother Nature attempts to cover her nakedness in the desert places, these somber relics seem to fit perfectly. They become a part of the picture as gracefully as do the yuccas, greasewoods and cacti. One would miss the bones and mechanical flotsam and jetsam of the desert, as to the wanderer of the burning sands, they have become an integral

(Continued on Page Four)

ELIZABETH TROY ~ MORLEY CALLAGHAN ~ MABEL HERBERT URNER

November 2, 1930

CINERARIAS--Richest Flowers in the World

THEIR gorgeousness and range of colors, superb form and great size of blossoms together with compact habit of growth, vigor, beauty of leafage and freedom of bloom distinguish our Cinerarias as peerless. The H. & S. Prize Giant-Flowered Strain has won such high commendation on its merits that it is a pleasure to offer plants for setting out at this time to assure lovely displays in late winter and early spring.

These flowers often are 4 to 5 and sometimes 6 inches across, with single petals 1½ inch wide, and borne in immense trusses surmounting bold, dark-green, decorative foliage on low plants of ideal shape. Their colors and shades are endless, nameless—from snowflake-white to darkest crimson, with all the intervening tones of purple, blue, lavender, indigo and rose as well as handsome bi-colored blossoms.

Cinerarias should have situations partially protected from the sun, such as shady north borders, with rich, well-fertilized soil and copious watering during dry weather.

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SOLITAIRE

By Alma Whitaker

ON SEPT. 1, 1930, I still considered solitaire a game for old fogies. On September 2nd I saw two ten-year-olds playing cards for two solid hours on a sunny afternoon, and they informed me double solitaire was irresistibly fascinating!

I had the vaguest notions as to how solitaire was played . . . I only thought I knew that no one under 70 or so ever played it, unless they were lone rangers in remote mountain fastnesses, or solitary sailors on a marooned craft, or sad neglected shut-ins whose friends were not too faithful at paying visits.

But these children were so engrossed that they were oblivious to all around them. They chortled with glee or moaned in anquish according to the situation. "There, it came out!" they would gasp in unison, every so often, and thereafter look utterly smug, as if their authority had at last been recognized by a jeering fate. That's it . . . an attitude of having defeated an inimical destiny.

So I made the usual remarks about little boys and girls being better off out in the sunshine, rather than playing an old man's game.

"Why, do old people play it? All the kids are playing it now," they informed me. And there isn't any argument against anything "all the kids are doing it now."

Came an evening when my small son and I were alone at home. "Play solitaire with me?" became an irresistible demand. It also wounded my amour propre, which had formerly been flattered with pleas for stories on such occasions.

I proved a trifle dumb at first . . . and seemingly dishonest in failing to lay out the proper number of cards on the last pack. Negligence, explained the young man, was as bad as plain dishonesty. He made it very plain that the game called for a high sense of scruple, reasonable efficiency, quick perception . . . and a certain amount of subconscious prayer.

Then I remembered about the meanest man . . . one who was so crooked he would cheat himself at solitaire.

"It's very easy to cheat," remarked my young man, earnestly, "but you needn't if you are careful. Of course some people might cheat on purpose, but it's mostly carelessness."

Not such a bad illustration of human frailty, thought I . . . and then remembered a tiresome old dear who used to love to talk in parables and liken every tiny incident to "life" . . . "Life is like that," she was always saying . . . when a greedy fish caught his nose in a hook, when a baby who had been told not to go out, fell down the front steps, when a boy who played hookey from school came home with a broken nose, when a plant that had grown too ambitiously had to be pruned back . . . "Life is like that, we must always be disciplined."

But this solitaire gets you after a while. It wasn't long before I would be caught by the family playing it alone. One trumps up all sorts of alibis for playing solitaire . . . Maude Fulton, for instance, says she thinks out her plays while toying with the game. My alibi was that it "rested me" . . . when my tired little inadequate brain could absorb no more . . . when I couldn't listen, couldn't read, couldn't watch anything.

All the same I would work ever so hard at "building" . . . and came to watch for all sorts of coincidences that would constantly occur. For instance, two and three of the same number . . . such as two or three nines, two or three fives, would always present themselves in the original lay-out. I came to almost believe that odd numbers were lucky and even ones unlucky in this top row . . . except that when nines predominated, it never, never worked out neatly for me. About that time a numerologist told me "nine" was the number that spells "work" . . . so I caught myself groaning that it was "just like life" . . . more work for mother. .

There would be times when it "never came out" . . . when but two or three cards were "put up." At such times one recalls that at the gambling resort one pays $52 for a pack, and gets back $5 for every card that goes "up." I have worked out some frightful imaginary losses on this basis. On the other hand it only takes eleven cards up to be ahead of the bank . . . so one also spends vast imaginary dollars on those sumptuous occasions when all the cards finally go "up."

By and by I began to discover other seemingly normal persons of my own age and younger who confessed to a taste for solitaire. We always had some very good reason for playing it. One doctor said it restored his balance after a day in the psychopathic ward . . . although later he was confessing that many insane persons play solitaire in their lucid intervals. He rather emphasized their lucid intervals. A lawyer said he thought out all his pending cases over games of solitaire . . . and that if it "came out" completely three times in one evening he knew positively he would win the case in court next day. It never failed, he assured me, and gave me instance after instance, calling upon his wife to corroborate his statements. Lawyers often call upon wives or somebody to corroborate statements from force of habit.

Funny how one can live through years without meeting solitaire face to face, as it were, and then suddenly find half the people one knows are addicts. It's like a new word . . . the moment one learns it, everyone seems to be using it.

One day I went to interview an actress, soon after I had acquired solitaire. She was garbed in astonishing lounjamas and was playing solitaire.

Now in a general way actresses, of whom I interview about seventy-five a year, are exceptionally welcoming to newspaper people. But this one barely looked up. "Sit down, I must see if this comes out," she remarked, as I was shown in, and thereafter gave the cards her whole attention. I watched furtively, and saw her naughtily re-shuffle the remaining cards in her hand . . . very reprehensible . . . so that at last every card was "up," where otherwise there would have been no such happy denouement. "There!" she beamed. "Now I know everything will be all right. I shall get the role I am after."

"But you . . . er . . . didn't keep strictly to the rules," I pointed out, "will that make any difference?"

"Oh, no," she said airily, "I may not keep strictly to the rules in getting that part either."

So there you are, you can read anything into solitaire if you are smart. Still, I remember that when, in my early days of the game, I even inadvertently cheated, it still never came out. You cannot imagine my superior satisfaction when I later heard the lady had not been given that coveted part. I don't think I could have had any respect for solitaire if it had worked for her . . . after an infringement of the rules.

I find that most players simply cannot give up until they have achieved complete success at least once. One gets into a dogged perseverance, never-say-die mood . . . if it takes all night. Double solitaire . . . like, ahem, marriage . . . requires infinitely quicker perception, one cannot ponder and dally over one's placements. You see, if both players have a deuce of the same suit, with only one ace to that suit up, the race is very much to the swift. On the other hand, one sometimes penalizes one's self by being too swift and so causing one's opponent to keep a card concealed—later necessary to one's own advantage . . . That's like matrimony too.

In a general way, your solitaire addict prefers to play a lone hand. It's more youthful to prefer to play double. But either way, you'd be surprised how many addicts of all ages there are in this, what we are pleased to call, jazz age . . . and . . . er . . . especially in the lunatic asylums.

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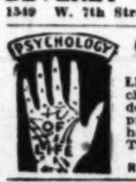

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

clean by the customary methods of sterilization.

Cleanliness is the keynote of prevention.

We hear stories of dog-catchers who have had hundreds and hundreds of bites and who have never become infected. On the other hand, we get countervailing stories of those who have had but one bite and who succumb.

It depends entirely upon the condition of the dog and the condition of the body.

Every once in a while we hear of some one who received a tiny cut or had a very minor operation and succumbed because of blood poisoning. Yet, we cannot arbitrarily say that such a mild cut will be productive of death. Nevertheless it is in some cases.

It merely behooves us to use sensible precautions which any reasonable person ought to follow, while at the same time we ought to buil l up within ourselves a resistance and vital strength to be able to combat these minor vicissitudes which occur.

But let us not, throughout this, run away with our common sense and pass silly, hysterical ordinances chaining or muzzling comparatively harmless creatures unless there is an absolute necessity for doing so—a necessity which I do not believe exists.

If we would learn how to feed our pets better, we would have fewer cases of distemper and disease on their part and consequently less danger.

Most of these troubles, including our much-dreaded hydrophobia, are by-products of the typical social ignorance which characterizes our entire mode of living, both from the standpoint of diet and from the care we extend to our pets.

* * *

Antiseptics, Germicides, Deodorants

In the lay mind there is some confusion in the classification of antiseptics, germicides, fumigants, deodorants, and so forth.

Time and again, in the general practice of daily life, we use one with the idea that we are using the other.

The intent is one thing—the actual practice another.

In the field of germicides are included all those substances which do exactly what the word says: They kill the germ.

Another term for it is bactericide or fungicide.

The suffix "cide" means to kill, as in suicide or homicide.

These are the only groups of substances which are warranted to destroy bacteria.

An antiseptic may also destroy bacteria or molds or yeasts or fungi but an antiseptic should not be confused with the bactericide.

Antiseptic means exactly what it says: "Anti"—against; "sepsis"—dirt or uncleanliness.

Most antiseptics, however, do have germicidal properties. Soap and water is antiseptic to a degree and also germicidal to a degree.

In public comfort stations, as a rule, we do not have antiseptics or germicides. What is commonly used there is deodorants—a group of substances of an entirely different category.

These depend upon their property of disseminating a stronger odor than the offensive one. Since the human sense of smell can perceive but one odor at a time—the stronger one—the deodorant is merely a pleasant and stronger odor than the one that is suppressed. The offensive odor is still present but we do not apprehend it in the consciousness of the deodorant.

Deodorants, as a rule, do not have antiseptic or germicidal properties. They may have to some slight extent, depending upon the substance, but the two should not be confused.

A fumigant may combine the properties of both deodorants and germicides.

The formaldahyde fumes generated by health boards act as germicides almost entirely. On the other hand, sulphur fumes will also deodorize and will act as a deodorant and a germicide.

A better understanding of the functions of these groups of substances would help us in purchasing that which we want instead of that which we believe we want.

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SOLITAIRE

By Alma Whitaker

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. November 2, 1930

President Hoover's Cabinet Have Their Chemical Personalities Analyzed

Getting a Line on the Members of the Cabinet by Studying Their Chemical Types Is the Newest and Most Accurate of the Character Studying Methods, Say the Modern Diet Specialists and Psychologists

By Alma Thompson Leaverton
Fellow of the London College of Physiotherapy, Character Analyst, Dietitian and Vocational Adviser
in an interview with
Anthony Wayne

HERBERT HOOVER has never said that he studied the chemical personalities of the men whom he selected for his official family. Being a good engineer, a master in human relationships, and his own proven scientist, he may have done just that. At least he picked a cabinet predominant in two great chemical traits, calcium and phosphorus. This is plainly evident in the type of men whom he has chosen. It is written in their faces, in their bodies, and in their accomplishments. The scientific analyst of today studies the chemistry of the body to discover character traits. Men and women are put in the test tube to find out what they will do. And it is very certain that they will react in all matters of moment according to the predominant chemical composition of their bodies.

Everyone, for example, has certain definite characteristics. This is their personality. This makes success or failure. And the predominant driving force or its lack is a matter of body chemistry.

Analyzing an individual's personality, his tendencies, capacities and weaknesses, may be reduced almost to the precision of a mathematical formula. Of the sixteen chemicals which scientists declare make up the human body, a certain one, or a certain set is always predominant. It invariably follows that the individual in question manifests traits in accord with his chemical nature. For instance, if calcium is in the lead you have a calcium man—that is, a man of positive nature. If carbon is in the ascendancy, you have a very negative individual because carbon is a negative chemical element in the human being. So firmly established is this law, that the diet should be regulated to include a large amount of calcium in order that we may become efficient human beings.

President Hoover's selection of men for heads of the various government departments are men whose predominant characteristics, chemically speaking, are calcium and phosphorus. Whenever you want anything worthwhile done in this world give it to some one who has plenty of calcium and phosphorus in his make-up. Then it will be done efficiently and brilliantly on account of the phosphorus. But the calcium will carry the task through to a successful conclusion. Calcium is the hard worker. It never gives up. It is scientific, slow, careful, deep, untiring, forceful, stern, and exact. There is no halfway business about calcium.

With this chemical so strongly evident in the types of men who control the nation, it is safe to predict that the administration will have dogged persistence and tenacity of purpose. Coupled with the phosphorus it will have the brains and ability to achieve.

It was calcium that carried Lindbergh across the Atlantic Ocean. It is calcium that makes the world's greatest civilization creator. What a strange place the world would be without Edison and his calcium and phosphorus make-up. It was calcium that put Lincoln in the White House. It is calcium in Mary Garden that makes her the great Mary Garden. It is calcium that runs our railroads, makes our inventions, controls our universities. Calcium, in fact, does all the hard work in the world. If you have a hard task and you want it finished successfully give it to a calcium man. If you have some tiresome detail work, then too, hunt out your calcium worker. You can depend upon calcium.

A mere study of the photographs of the Hoover Cabinet gives strong evidence of the force of these two great bodily chemicals. There is no mistaking it or avoiding it.

Calcium and phosphorus are evident in their strong, forceful faces. Note the long line from the eyebrow to the mouth, the long line from the top of the ear to the crown of the head. Note how the ears all point straight up to the crown of the heads. All this indicates calcium in the lead. Note, too, the strong development of all the foreheads. This shows intellectual ability and denotes a strong amount of phosphorus. Phosphorus is the element of intelligence. It is the student and thinker in man. The more phosphorus, the more thought. Also, the more ability to think. Phosphorus is essential to the higher intellectual faculties. Of course, there are certain other chemical elements represented in the Cabinet but, as a whole, they pivot on the great chemicals of calcium and phosphorus.

In Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, for example, there is a great deal of phosphorus and a high degree of compact calcium. He is small, but as immovable as the rock of Gibraltar and just as steadfast. He might be called "hard" by some. While his mustache covers his lips, I think you will find that his mouth can be very stern. There is rigidity here. He believes in facts not fancies. He is a good man to handle or control our gold and silver because calcium deals with hard metals. He has the practicality of calcium, the hardness and stern quality of calcium. His mind is keen, cold and hard, not moved by foolish impulses or emotion. He has the courage of his own convictions. He is exact and exacting.

In Attorney-General William D. Mitchell, the phosphorus leads the calcium. Here is the brainy man. The full lips show emotion and feeling and sympathetic tendencies. His justice will be strained with mercy. He is tolerant and willing to give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt. He will not only be just but extremely fair. While he has calcium, it is so softened by phosphorus. This makes him more kind than dogmatic. He is likely to reason in favor of the underdog. He has the pyriform face of the phosphorus type.

Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur is the "long" calcium type. Long legs, long face, long ears. This is the Abraham Lincoln type. There is action and work here. Secretary Wilbur works hard himself and he knows how to put other men to work, but is willing to work just a little harder than they do. He talks slowly at first but fast if stirred and when he does talk he has something worth while to say. The long upper lip also shows the calcium is present to a very great degree and this gives him will power. He is slow to anger but once aroused, he is very angry. I believe it is a fact that he is not so much interested in outward show or affectation as he is in reality, sincerity and facts. He is tolerant and easy going as a rule but can be very strong and purposeful if he wants to be. His outstanding characteristics are activity and work.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis has relatively short legs and long torso. He has a large face and somewhat fleshy. The ears are set tight to the head indicating less desire for physical activity on his part. His shorter legs will not cover as much ground as the long legs of Secretary Wilbur, but Mr. Davis has a little more suavity. He is a good executive and knows how to direct the activity of others. The upper part of his body is somewhat fleshy and large and he is rather thick through the chest to the back. He is an Isogonic, meaning even development. He is a combination of the osseous or bony, the vital and the mental. He adds to the calcium and phosphorus some carbon which gives him the tendency to put on weight and also adds a certain pleasingness of manner that enables him to deal with people easily. At the same time, while he can be outwardly very pleasing and seemingly negative, underneath it all he has the positiveness and dominant characteristics of calcium.

Secretary of War Patrick Hurley has the added element of potassium. He has the high frontal top head development of the potassium type. This makes him the humanitarian and able to deal justly with others. He is interested in humanity at heart. He will plan for the welfare of those about him and under him. He is also interested in education, advancement, progress. He wants to see conditions right for everybody and wants to do all he can to promote such conditions. He is able to plan and reason constructively for large groups of people and is ideally fitted as Secretary of War. This is because of the calcium and phosphorus. But when Mr. Hurley does act, he acts with decision and dispatch. However, he is not dogmatic. People will feel instinctively that he has their interests at heart when he directs, and that what he does is not for himself but for the best interests of all concerned. He has versatility and adaptability. This comes from the potassium side of his nature. There is also will power and determination which comes from the calcium. The strong development of the muscular brain is because of potassium that makes for courageousness and fearlessness. That is the balance that potassium gives to calcium. There is a great deal of force here. He is the leader.

In the study of Secretary of Commerce Robert Lamont note the difference between his head and that of Secretary Hurley's. That makes the difference in their chemical make-up. Mr. Lamont's head slants up to the back on the top. This means he has more calcium than Mr. Hurley. When potassium is in the lead, the front part of the top head is the strongest in development. When calcium is leading, the head slants up to the back, or it may round up in the middle of the top head. These people, then, are not as successful in dealing directly with the people as the potassium type.

Mr. Lamont's head widens out, just back of the temples or at the hat band. This means that he has some sulphur in his make-up because sulphur builds this part of the head. This gives an interest in the artistic, the perfect, as this is the artistic area of the brain. It makes the person more sensitive though he may not admit it. There is a certain reserve here also. Great intellectual ability and a tendency to strive for improvement; a certain amount of criticism that is felt if not expressed, if things do not come up to standard. This would make him interested, to a certain extent, it his personal experience, neatness of appearance. He would make him interested, to a certain extent, it derly. He is rather "exclusive" and not always easy for him to get acquainted.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson is a potassium and phosphorus type. This combination makes a very good actor, incidentally, and a diplomat must be a good actor. This type can also be very entertaining when they want to be. They like action and change. Sometimes very daring with an inclination to recklessness is a part of the traits expected. However, in the case of Secretary Stimson there is control by the calcium element. There is also a strong faculty of expression, diplomatic and agreeable. There is good adaptability and versatility at times, and at other times a tenacity of purpose. He has what is generally known at temperament. People do not always know how to take him, though no one can be more pleasing and agreeable if they want to be.

Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown is the conservative. He is prudent, and very careful. His is practicality and balance. We know there is a great deal of calcium here because of the long upper lip and the long central face, the long line from the ear to the crown of the head. There is also some carbon which makes his face more fleshy and builds his ears close to his head giving him conservatism. He is a very good man for his position. He will take care of that which he has in charge. His phosphorus gives him intellectual planning and season-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

disease or any other of a score of similar ailments.

He goes along ailing from his woes and troubles until presto—all of a sudden, he passes on with pneumonia.

Where one has a satisfactory preceding history, the results are comparatively good.

The past century has seen the evolution of several modes of treatment of pneumonia. The old-fashioned idea was that of venesection—the letting of blood by means of leeches—also cathartics and heroic doses of calomel.

Today, we find variations of that in the form of stimulative treatment, ranging from digitalis and quinine to Bourbon whisky and cocaine.

I put little stock in any such method. It is my firm belief that pneumonia should be treated largely with the same technique as most other fevers.

The routine is simple.

Wash the bowels out two and three times per day.

The fever should be combated by the heroic administration of cold cloths—not to the chest but to the abdomen.

It requires constant, vigorous nursing.

The cold cloths should be changed every two or three minutes until large quantities of heat have been extracted from the body.

This method can easily keep the fever within control. When it is brought down to one or two degrees above normal, the danger is practically nil.

Unlike our standard medical textbooks, I do not approve of the administration of anything but broths and vegetable and fruit juices, with nothing whatsoever except cool water when the patient is in the acute stage of the fever.

The water problem is a serious one with a pneumonia patient. I have seen fatal results where the patient was permitted to guzzle four or five tumblerfuls of ice water at one time.

His thirst is so overwhelming that he is likely to do that unless watched.

It would be better to allow him a few sips of water at a time through a glass tube, letting him have a few sips every five or ten minutes during the day and night. Then there is no possibility of an acute chill.

If there is great difficulty in reducing the fever, it is a good practice to add some ice to the water from which the cold cloths are wrung. This will be doubly effective in extracting the heat.

It is also necessary that there be ample air with all the virtues of good, clean nursing.

There is absolutely no necessity for medication.

A measure which has been found almost a specific in the treatment of pneumonia is the comparatively new diathermy. It is standard routine practice in every hospital—drugless as well as medical—to apply the diathermy to the patient daily in the acute phase.

The reports we have been hearing recently about this method of treatment are splendid. It is drugless—yet at the same time it serves the purpose of inducing peripheral congestion of a type that favors the elimination of the toxic poisons very readily.

Although the mortality from pneumonia is comparatively large, I am firmly of the belief that if most of the cases were treated along this line, with slight variations depending upon the specific nature of the case, the mortality from this very painful and often deadly disease would be reduced to its lowest possible figures.

* * *

Hydrophobia

The fear inculcated by the bite of a dog or other animal has produced some of the most fantastic pictures. None is more so than our imaginative concepts of rabies, commonly called hydrophobia.

Rabies is a disease that may affect dogs, foxes, wolves, skunks, and so on. It is claimed that it is transmitted to man.

There is not much that is definitely known—in fact, many authors completely deny the existence of the disease. The bacteriologist cannot locate a definite germ.

It is claimed that what really occurs is an infection of organic morbid material sufficient to produce blood poisoning.

At least, we know that rabies, in its fatal stages, has much of the earmarks of septic poisoning.

On the other hand, it is not similar to it as some cases may take several weeks, or even a month or so, to undergo incubation.

When the active development comes on, the lympathic glands become strained. There may be shooting, darting pains through the vicinity of the wound, a greater irritability and considerable depression. These are assocated with fever and accentuated pulse.

The hydrophobia or phases of it are accountable by the spasms and the attempt to drink water.

The delirium is of a maniacal type.

It is not true that patients affected bark like dogs nor do they simulate the action of animals in any other way.

There are other diseases in which we have a maniacal form of delirium.

Delirium tremens of alcoholic origin is one of them. All that happens is that the delirium assumes a vigorous form of mania in which the patient attempts to express himself in very unusual fashion.

There is marked hypersensitivity throughout the body. If the disease becomes worse, a coma intervenes. The spasms cease and the patient dies very soon.

This is the typical clinical picture of certain forms of blood poisoning as well. Hence, the confusion between the two.

I do not care to take the attitude of complete disregard for the wounds induced by animals. On the other hand, I do not care to join with the dog-baiters and other fear-mongers who would instantly kill every animal because it has perhaps scratched or bitten some one.

Were human beings prone to bite one another in the course of their quarrels, we would find as potent, if not more potent, danger in wounds of that sort than with animals.

The essential principle may be brought down to this idea: That the injection or the inoculation of dead, organic material into any wound of the body is of more serious import than if a plain, inorganic mineral substance got into the wound.

Most of you have heard stories of autopsy surgeons who inflict a tiny scratch on their persons in the process of their work. They die of blood poisoning a day or two later.

Autopsies are performed with as rigid care to prevent the putrescent material of death from entering the living body as is applied in typical hospital procedure.

The main thought is the danger of getting organic material into a wound.

When a dog bites, especially if it is compelled to live on man's modern diet, some of this virulent poison is in his mouth. For that matter, a lesser degree of this poisonous substance is in the mouth of nine out of ten of those suffering from the typical halitosis, decaying teeth, pus in the mouth cavities, and so forth.

So it is not surprising that the virus of a dog is capable of producing the septic poisoning of rabies.

What applies to an infected wound from any other aspect should apply to a dog-bite.

The main precautions are as follows: Permit it to bleed freely. See that it is cleaned at the beginning even to the point of cauterization. Above all, keep it

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Desert Bones *of* Yesterday *and* Today

(Continued from Cover Page)

part of the scenery, indicative of the cruel and exacting nature of their surroundings.

In the days of '49, when thousands of venturesome spirits of the East joined in the frantic rush across the continent answering the siren call of California gold, the bones of man and beast were left plentifully sprinkled along the main desert trails. Men, unversed in the lore of desert travel, inexperienced in struggle with the elements and soft from life in the cramping cities; such men left their bones mingled with those of their faithful beasts, to whiten in the glaring sun of the wastelands. Human bones are seldom encountered any more. If they were not interred by hardier companions or desert wanderers who passed later, they were eventually covered by the shifting sands in Nature's effort to reduce everything to the element from which it sprang. Many a man who heeded Horace Greeley's famous injunction, "went West" in truth in the modern colloquial sense of the term—and only the brooding desert knows why he never used his return ticket.

Along the main cross-country highways ancient fragmentary remains are interspersed with numerous relics of modern travel. The National Old Trails, which includes the Santa Fe Trail of pioneer fame, passing through the desert towns of Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Gallup, Flagstaff, Needles and Barstow; the Southern Highway, also known as the Old Spanish Trail, via El Paso; the Arrowhead Trail, connecting Salt Lake City with Los Angeles, and other less-important travel routes of the arid sections of the Southwest, all are bordered with abandoned wrecks.

As the wolves and coyotes, vultures and owls, insects and reptiles in the days of old stripped the carcasses of men and beasts of every vestige of flesh, so have the salvaging human scavengers of modern times denuded the mechanical derelicts of removable parts. Here, beside the roadway, one comes upon the body of a touring car, doubtless the hope of some family of moderate means when they left their eastern home seeking health or fortune in the Far West, for it is a car of very inexpensive make. Little is left excepting the tonneau. Three fenders have been stripped away, the headlights are gone, motor and crankcase have been salvaged, two springs have been commandeered for further service, three wheels (the fourth is broken) have departed and two of the four doors are missing. But, wonder of wonders, the windshield stands erect and unbroken, flashing back the brilliant light of the desert sun which, however, has changed it from crystal clearness to a bright violet hue—for the sun's rays do that to glass which is exposed to them for a considerable time.

Again, there is a little heap of wreckage, so distant from any other that one concludes the meager collection is all that remains of a stalled or wrecked automobile. A heavy crankshaft, parts of a tonneau door, a few bars of steel which were once a chassis frame, damaged bits of motor, several odds and ends which to the lay mind cannot be identified and some scattered bolts, nuts and pieces of metal. So far out in the Mojave Desert are these relics that one cannot think the car was taken there to be "junked."

Beneath a dismembered derelict lie the bones of a faithful horse which died in the harness, doubtless under that inexplicable urge of duty which is so peculiarly ingrained in the equine as is the quality of devotion in man's canine friend; for mingled with the bones beneath the defunct car are bits of harness metal, mute witnesses of faithful service to the end. As one gazes upon the decaying remains of these good servants of mankind, the metal of the machine rusting away and falling down in bits to mingle with the bones of the beast in mutual return to the elements, one realizes that here are passing two common methods of travel which, though overlapping as they do in time, represent successive progress in human development. In its day each seemed to be about the acme in vehicular transportation power. Now, the airplane has surpassed both, the rocket as a potential interplanetary means of communication is being considered by prophetic science, and speculation as to what might follow in another century would seem utterly insane if expressed in our present presumably enlightened age.

An impressive feature of the mechanical skeletons bordering the desert highways is that they are almost invariably cars of inexpensive make. Just as most of the equine bones along the trails are those of utility animals, so the automobile wreckage is that of cars which were being used solely as means of travel. They, too, died in the harness—serving mankind to the last as did their animate predecessors; carrying on through thick and thin, through mud and sand, until the merciless desert exacted its price.

The ancient bones of the desert! The modern mechanical relics of the wasteland trails! What stories both could tell if they could only speak! Hectic tales of the Forty-niner; epic yarns of the covered-wagon pioneer; romantic sketches of the modern auto tourist—all colored with the ambitions, hopes, achievements and despairs of humanity. Humanity, which through the ages, still follows the urge to move on—on; westward—ever westward!

With the Poets

Santa Barbara Mountains

Dawn and the dull dank fog
Drifts over peak and hill;
Shrouding the grandeur before us—
Grayness, depressing and still.

Noon and a blaze of glory
Bursts from the sun in the sky;
Revealing the beauty and splendor
Of mountains, stately and high.

Twilight and deepening shadows
Linger and hover and fall;
Turning to purple and violet—
Then calm and peace over all.

Night and the baffling darkness
Creeps o'er the black, jagged rim;
Excluding the world from its secrets—
Silence, mysterious and grim.

MARIE VR. ELLIS

The Old Mexican Widow

Her face was wrinkled, old, and wan,
The furrows showed where tears had gone,
And in her eyes a haunted look
Showed her well versed in sorrow's book.

A black hood hid her head from sight
Save fringe of hair pure lily white,
A long black dress fell to her feet
As wearily she walked the street.

Bearing the heavy weight of years
Till Death the Liberator nears
To grant surcease to all the woe
Through which she had been forced to go.

Since Fate had taken one by one
The sons she set her heart upon,
Her husband, kindred, youth and zest
With all the things that she loved best.

Now all the promise of the years
Had been erased with bitter tears,
And her dark dress well matched the mood
Of long lamented widowhood.

HECTOR McKAY.

With the Poets

The End of the Quest

I used to think that God was far
Beyond the gleam of distant star.
That somewhere in the vaulted sky
He ruled as king o'er you and I
And with a rod of iron held sway;
And somehow God seemed far away.

One day, delighted I found God
In blade of grass, fresh from the sod.
I saw his footprints in the hills,
And caught his laugh in gurgling rills;
And from the throat of mocking bird
The echo of his voice, I heard.

And as some birdlings sought their nest,
And weary sun lay down to rest,
I saw God paint the western sky
The dull gray clouds to beautify;
And when the storm-tossed clouds unrolled
He tipped their edges, with pure gold.

God is not in some distant land,
He's near enough to touch His hand.

DAVID HAGGARD.

The Golf Age

Out from our cozy corners,
Out from the office or den,
Into the open space
To the beauties of field or fen.
Out to the miniature golf-course
New, in the annals of Time—
A gesture in evolution—
Unsung in rhythm or rhyme.
The Golf Age is upon us,
And the health of the world is raised;
Men are forgetting their troubles
Wherever the golf-trail is blazed.
Women are dropping their hobbies,
For this sport in the great out-of-doors.
Few children are seen at the "talkies,"
(While the lion protestingly roars!)
And though "golf is a fad" as millions
So blithely proclaim it to be,
It will add to our wealth, through glowing health—
As we work out our destiny.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

acute cold—sneezing, fever, nose discharge, headache, aching in the bones, weakness, debility, lassitude and an intolerance to light. The breath is bad, the tongue is furred and the soft palate is stained as with mulberries. The whole mouth, except the tongue, may show the eruption.

There is fever practically from the very first—usually from about 102 to 104.

About the third to the fifth day the eruption commences and spreads downward over the entire body and extremities. After three or four days, the eruption begins to subside and what we usually call desquamation occurs.

At this time and practically throughout the entire trouble, other children should be kept away from the infected child.

There are seldom any complications in the average white child.

I say "white" principally because measles is a much more fatal disease among all other races than the white. We have had it for so many years that we have grown comparatively immune.

The main ideas to be understood should deal with the complications of measles.

The entire respiratory tract is in a state of irritant inflammation. The susceptibility to a catarrhal pneumonia condition is greater than at any other tme. Whatever losses occur from this trouble occur then.

The danger of overfeeding should be apparent.

The child's bowels should be kept open by means of enemas, if necessary.

Nothing but fruit juices should be fed during the entire fever even if it lasts from five to six days.

The patient should be kept warm and free from drafts, although the room should be well ventilated.

Ordinary nursing care is all that is necessary, being careful to avoid chill or undue exposure at any time, especially during the bath.

When treated in this sane fashion, measles should be devoid of any terror.

• • •

Pneumonia

Although the respiratory affections are markedly on the decline—yet the dramatic suddenness with which pneumonia takes its victim makes it one of the most dreaded ailments.

If any of you have ever have had pneumonia or have seen a pneumonia case, the picture that is presented should make a deep enough impression so that you can identify it in nine cases out of ten.

It usually starts somewhat the same as a cold. There are the same symptoms—nasal discharge, fever, general feeling of weakness and indifference, and so on.

When the pneumonia itself is well established the attack usually starts with a severe chill followed by a fever of from 4 to 5 deg.

There is marked oppression of the chest and a rapid pulse. The skin is hot and dry. The cheek on whichever side is affected shows a red bloom. The patient is very thirsty and in severe cases there is even delirium.

When the disease advances every deep breath causes a sharp stitch or pain. To compensate, the patient breathes rapidly and shallowly. There is a dry, irritant, painful cough with a discharge which at first is gray and later on becomes stained with bright red blood.

The malady continues in this fashion until the fifth, seventh or ninth day, when—if a favorable turn takes place—what is known as a crisis occurs.

There is a sudden fall of temperature, profuse sweating and the patient goes quietly to sleep to undergo a comparatively uneventful convalescence.

During all this, however, I am presuming that there is sensible treatment.

Pneumonia in the aged, in the alcoholic, in the debilitated or the weakened, is invariably fraught with grave danger. The chances are against survival when it occurs with this group of individuals.

Unfortunately, ths ailment is the means of taking off countless thousands who have been depleted by long suffering from other troubles.

For instance, the patient may be suffering for from ten to fifteen years with rheumatism, diabetes, anemia, Bright's

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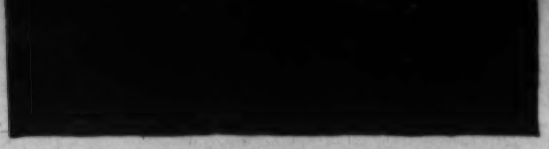


Desert Bones of Yesterday

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Deaf Ears Being Made to Hear Again in Hollywood Laboratory Through Diathermy and Galvanic Treatments—Shelter Cave Yields Many Fossils—Was Arctic Coal Formed in Tropics?—Neptune's Day Violates Rules, Says Lick Observer.

Helping the Deaf to Hear

IN A SMALL laboratory in Hollywood, financed by Dr. Harvey Thornberg, science is working in new ways for people whose hearing has been lost or impaired. It is a research laboratory for deafness, in charge of George Bulloch, who is not a doctor but an expert in X-rays, and physiotherapy. Since the medical profession has nothing to offer deafness, the experimental treatment of hard-hearing and stone-deaf persons in this electrical laboratory means a great deal to many people, provided the final results total as well as the records already obtained.

"Every patient so far," Mr. Bulloch explained, while showing records of cases, "has been definitely helped. One patient, who has been totally deaf for eight years, took ten treatments, and now hears sounds and music to which he was entirely deaf only two weeks ago."

It is not a promotion scheme. If this method of treating deafness proves successful, any physician can utilize it; it is not a patented or secret process, but an open-and-above board effort on scientific lines to energize silent ears. Patients are treated free, and some of them are distinguished citizens. George Fawcett, the venerable actor, was taking a treatment at the time of my visit. To prevent a "run on the bank," I was asked to state that the laboratory has about as many patients as can be accommodated at the present time. Interested doctors, however, are welcomed at any time.

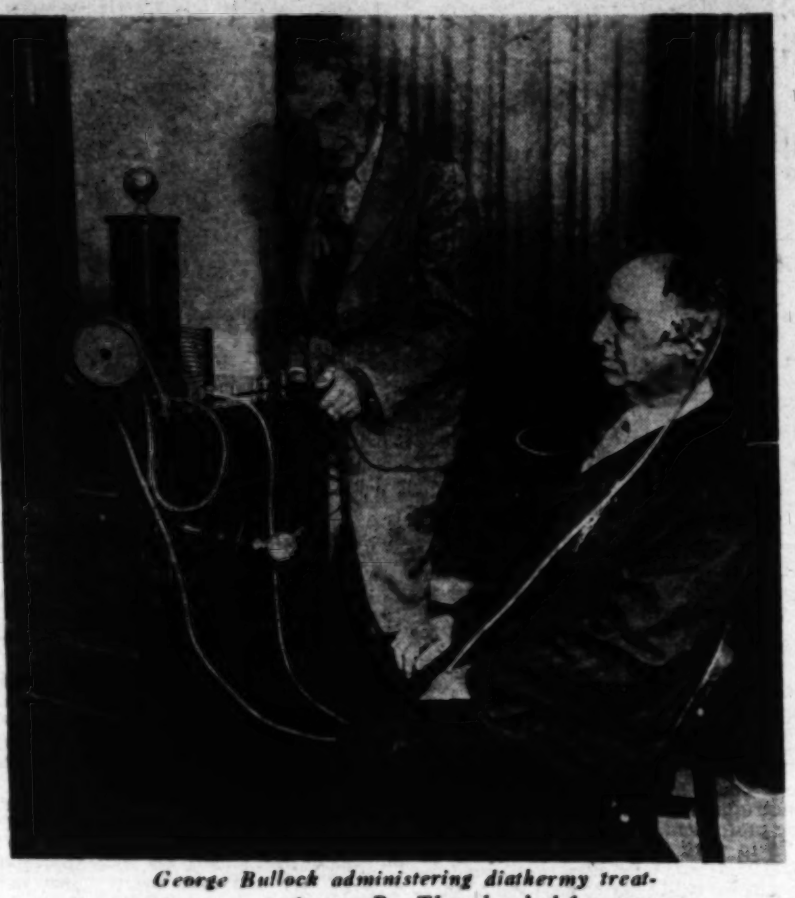
As a check upon the work done here, patients are tested before and after treatments by Dr. Shepherd I. Franz, professor of psychology, University of California at Los Angeles. Prof. Franz is also a doctor of medicine. Although I have not discussed cases with Dr. Franz, one of his reports, which had just come in, said: "The improvement (in this case) seems too much to be true."

The treatment is very simple and painless.

First, the patient's hearing is tested with an audiometer—an instrument which gauges and records hearing power, just as a thermometer gauges body temperature. Thus the laboratory obtains an accurate record of a person's degree of deafness before the treatment starts. A like record is also made by Dr. Franz. Similar tests are made after each treatment.

Second, the patient sits in front of a diathermy machine, holding an electrode to each ear, and the diathermy current passes "in at one ear and out at the other," warming the auditory organs and nerves inside the head and causing an increased blood flow. That is one of the wonders of diathermy: when applied properly, it heats from the inside outwardly. An egg in the middle of a chunk of ice, for example, can be cooked without melting the ice. When the three little bones inside the outer eardrum—the hammer, anvil and stirrup—and the other organs and nerves are warmed, the capillaries expand and blood begins circulating more freely through them. By varying the size of the electrodes, the center of warmth can be controlled. If only one ear is affected, the heat is centered within the organs of that ear alone. The principal purpose of the diathermy step in the treatment is to open up clogged capillaries so the blood may circulate through them, as a flow of fresh blood has a very stimulating effect upon sick organs.

Third, the patient turns from the diathermy machine to a galvanic or low-voltage machine and likewise holds the electrodes to his ears. These galvanic currents produce chemical effects, making the nerves more sensitive to sound waves, and are followed by sine-currents which "feel" very different from the currents received from the diathermy machine—as if one's nerves were shaking or vibrating. Then, if the nerves are not too inert, they become sensitive to sounds and, according to Mr. Bulloch, a formerly deaf person immediately hears about as well as if he were riding on a subway train.



George Bullock administering diathermy treatment to a patient at Dr. Thornberg's laboratory

Of course the real organ of hearing, consisting of peculiar hair-like cells, is at the inner end of the auditory nerve, and the purpose of the treatment is to stimulate the nerve so it will transmit the drum-beats on the tympanum to the organ which "hears." The chemical action of the galvanic current, following the warming effect of the diathermy current, supposedly revives the lapsed processes of regeneration.

In case the auditory nerve, or any essential organ of hearing, has been destroyed, this treatment will do no good. Recent experiments performed elsewhere have shown that less than one person of defective hearing in a thousand is totally deaf. To the nine hundred and ninety-nine, therefore, these Hollywood experiments hold out hope.

"No two cases can be treated in exactly the same way," said Mr. Bulloch, "for each person sets up different ohms of resistance, which must be calibrated carefully. A dose of electricity for one person might be an underdose, or overdose, for other patients."

The purpose of the experiments, as stated by Mr. Bulloch, is twofold: to test out the treatment on a large number of volunteer deaf persons, and to formulate a definite technique for physicians to follow in treating different types of deafness.

Continental Landslides

WHEREVER coal exists tropical plants are found in it. As coal exists everywhere, it is assumed that during coal-forming days all the earth was warm. But a number of geologists, such as W. J. Luyten in this country and others in Germany, have advanced a different theory: that, when the world was young, the great land masses slipped and slid around the surface of the globe, and that this sliding process has not yet ended. Greenland is said to be still slipping westward at the rate of sixty feet a year. Between 1863 and 1922 it supposedly slipped 2340 feet. As originally suggested by Alfred Wegener, German geologist, the theory holds that a vast mother mass of first-formed land cracked, and the parts drifted slowly apart as do the chunks in an ice floe. This being true, the continents should fit together, and he says they do. The east shore line of South America would fit quite snugly, for example, into the west shore line of Africa. It is argued, therefore, that instead of the climate changing from age to age, the land masses have changed positions. The coal on Arctic islands, according to this theory, such as Spitzbergen and Nova Zembla, was formed in the tropics, and the islands subsequently drifted, or were shoved, into the frigid zone.

Interior of Shelter Cave, showing equine fossils

Shelter Cave

NOT to be outdone by the cave-finders of other institutions, the field force of the Los Angeles Museum, consisting of W. M. Strong, H. A. Wilde and Ray Fosberg, paleontologist, has found and explored another Pleistocene cave, located near Pyramid Peak, in the Organ Mountains, about forty miles north of El Paso. The explorers spent several months in and around this cave, collecting prehistoric fossils and artifacts, which are now being studied by Dr. Chester Stock, Director William A. Bryan and other experts of the museum.

"The cave itself is peculiar," Dr. Stock explained. "Instead of the usual formation, this cave was created by the buckling part of two thick strata of limestone, then erosion cut through the outside soil and exposed the entrance to a cavern about seventy-five feet in diameter. It is littered with silt, sand and various kinds of debris, some of which was blown in by winds, and the bones of whatever animals died in this shelter cave became buried in the deposits. One of the very interesting animals recovered is a small antelope—interesting because it has double horn-cores on each side of its skull. It stood about one-half, or three-fourths, as tall as modern pronghorned antelopes, being related to the pronghorns, not ancestrally but collaterally. Skeletal remains of the Nothrotherium, or ground sloth; small-sized horses, porcupines, rodents and birds were also recovered. Some of the skeletal material is plainly charred, or burned, but we cannot yet say whether the fires were started by man, by lightning on the outside, or by spontaneous combustion, in the dung material on the inside. In one part of the cave, apparently the newer part, numerous cultural objects, representing typical basket-making forms were recovered, such as sandals, woven objects and yucca-lined cysts for holding seeds. It is probable that these human tokens were superimposed upon the earlier animal remains."

With so many caves being discovered in this southwest region, cave-explorers except to learn what animals succeeded one another during prehuman times, then—and this is the big point behind all these archeological activities—to find the place in the procession of extinct and living forms where mankind first entered the scene.

Neptune's Day Determined

ALTHOUGH Neptune was discovered eighty-four years ago, its period of rotation has just been determined, by Dr. J. H. Moore of Lick Observatory. By means of highly technical spectrographic measurements, he found that its day is approximately fifteen hours and forty-eight minutes long—more or less. If Dr. Moore's determination is correct, this planet violates a general rule that the farther a planet is from the sun the more rapidly it rotates. Next to the newly-discovered Pluto, Neptune is the farthest-off of all the sun's family, yet Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus have ten-hour days. Pluto's day is as yet unknown.

Questions

1. How much water per person is used daily by the inhabitants in Los Angeles?
2. If all the land in the United States was equally divided, how much would each person have?
3. What is dehydrated fruit?
4. What is a reagent?
5. What is the science of the weather called
6. How can a bad habit be broken?
7. About how far up does our atmosphere extend?
8. How many degrees in a circle?
9. The circumference of a circle is how much longer than its diameter?
10. What is an epiphyte?

Answers on Page Eight.

Dr. C. A. Martyn

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

is certainly not helping the situation at all.

Salt irritates the mucous membrane, draws water from the blood stream, neutralizes the digestive juices, coagulates the live cells, and, all in all, is a pernicious item in the dietary.

It is a fallacious idea that we need salt in our chemical make-up.

Our chemical statisticians who produce figures for us showing that there is so much sodium chloride (table salt) in our blood stream and thus we need it in our foods overlook the fact that organic and natural sodium chloride is an intrinsic ingredient of nearly every kind of vegetable.

Teas and Coffees

Coffee, tea and the multitudinous soft drinks must not be excluded from our list of injurious substances inducing constipation.

For some, coffee may have a temporary stimulative effect on peristalsis. This is true of those who do not attempt a bowel movement until after breakfast. They have habituated themselves to the stimulative effect of coffee before peristalsis can be accomplished.

However, when this type of individual becomes constipated, his trouble assumes a much severer form and is relatively more difficult to cure.

Both tea and coffee contain certain stimulating principles which, in their secondary action, depress the nervous system. As the curve of fatigue goes down when we take coffee, it goes up in the opposite direction as much, if not more, after the effects of the coffee have worn off.

We cannot, therefore, plead the exigency of habit in the case of coffee without the knowledge that we are fastening the tentacles of such habit more firmly about us.

Tea contains the same depressing principle.

Many of our soft drinks contain it. Incidentally, one of the reasons why some of them are so popular is because they contain the same form of stimulant-depressent and to an extent are habit forming.

It is impossible to consume any of these items and expect to have good results therefrom.

Next week we shall continue on the discussion of foods, both pro and con, in their relation to constipation.

The free leaflet, however, is available to any of you who are interested in this problem for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

* * *

Measles

"My child is immune. He has already had the measles."

How many mothers have said this?

Perhaps it will give them somewhat of a jolt when I tell them that one attack of measles does not immunize the child against another.

Children may have measles once, twice, three or even four times.

I am not emphasizing this with the idea of putting fear psychology into the minds of mothers but rather with the purpose of presenting the real facts.

Where a child is susceptible, it requires mere exposure. Where a child is not susceptible by reason of its superior health, exposure is not sufficient.

On the other hand, to say a child must have measles is ridiculous even in spite of the fact that most children do have it.

The up-to-date, modern, sensible mother who follows natural methods in the rearing of her child will see that her child does not have the measles throughout its entire period of infancy and childhood.

Measles may come to anyone if one is in a condition to receive it. That is, age is not an immunizing element although it has a tendency to be so.

Epidemics are comparatively frequent among the poorer pepole whose resistance is lower because of poverty. They occur especially in winter.

The claim is that the disease is transmitted from the secretions of the respiratory tract.

How much truth there is in this, I don't know.

The disease is well recognized. The period of incubation is from seven to sixteen or seventeen days from the time the child has been exposed.

At first the attack resembles a typical,

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SOLDIER HARMON

Another of the O'Brien Prize Story Selections

***By* Morley Callaghan**

He felt the impact stiffening his arm, his heart pounding, his breath held in, then Goldie toppled

THERE were twelve pool tables in the club, a shaded pyramid of white light over each one of the tables. The corners of the room were shadowed. On a bench at the wall four fellows in peak caps and one in a hard hat were watching a game and spitting alternately at a spittoon near an end of the table. It was ten minutes to seven, Saturday evening.

They were watching Joe Harmon, a big man with a slow grin and a dark smudge under his left eye, and his manager, Doc Barnes, a small, neat man with shiny black hair. Doc Barnes, concentrating, looked carefully at three balls on the table, then looked at them from another angle, and finally, with his hip on the end of the table, leaned over the green baize.

"All right, one foot on the floor," Joe said.

"It's there; keep your shirt on," the Doc said, feinting with his cue.

"On the floor, Doc."

"I got it on the floor, I tellya."

"Yeah, if your leg was three inches longer, Doc."

The Doc was sore, but before he could reply, some one yelled and shoes scraped on the floor near the door, and he sat on the table, his mouth open. Joe turned. the young men on the bench got up and moved over to the door. The club bouncer had grabbed a wide-shouldered man in a tight overcoat. "Throw him out!" some one yelled. The bouncer, pressing his head against the man's chest, tried to swing him off his feet toward the open door. A fat man in his shirt sleeves was holding the door open. The wide-shouldered man, breaking away, pulled off his overcoat quickly, swinging it at arm's length, and draped it over the bouncer's head and, laughing, jabbed at the head under the coat while everybody laughed with him.

Joe Harmon watched it, one hand on his hip. In his other hand he held the cue, the handle-butt on the floor. He cleared his throat loudly, aiming at the spittoon. The cue fell against the table, he took two slow steps toward the crowd, his heavy red face wrinkling at the mouth and under the eyes, and lines on his forehead. Doc Barnes jumped down from the table suddenly, grabbing Joe's arm.

"Lay off, Joe," he said, coaxingly.

"Sit down, Doc."

"Don't get in it, Joe. Come on; get out of here."

Very angry, Doc Barnes jerked him around. "You big sap," he said. "What do you want mixing up in that stuff? Come on, you thick head." He grabbed Joe's vest from a peg on the wall, then held his coat for him and his overcoat, trying to keep him from looking at the fight near the door.

They went down the back stairs and out the lane to the street. Snow had gone from the streets by the middle of March, though ice was close to the curb. They went into the Chink's at the corner. The Doc ordered two hot roast-beef sandwiches, pumpkin pie, and coffee, and, leaning back in the chair, watched Joe, his elbows on the hard white table, a stubborn expression on his face.

"It simply don't do, Joe," he said.

"No."

"Absolutely, no. Who the hell's going to pay to see you fight if they just have to hang around a poolroom and get it for nothing? It's not business. Don't give your stuff away."

Joe grinned. "A guy's got to have a little fun now and again. That stuff up in the club there's real. The other ain't. The other's just motions."

"Not when you're right, Joe. Not on your life, old boy, when you're ready to let them have it." He reached over and slapped Joe on the back. The Chink brought the hot roast-beef sandwiches with lots of gravy.

"We could have been up there for half an hour yet," Joe said, sticking his fork in the sandwich, "though I guess it's time to eat anyhow."

"What do you care? Go on and see Mollie."

"Maybe I might as well," Joe said. He ate the sandwich rapidly.

Joe got on a street car after leaving the Chink's, and went eight blocks east to Leslie street to see Mollie Turner. He had been going with Mollie for four years and would have married her, but was uncertain of himself since taking up boxing professionally. She was so eager for him to work hard at training he often imagined he really liked it, though he had explained to her he got tired of sparring and road-work and even watching bouts, because he was interested only in the big moment in a fight and everything led up to it.

She had a room in a house two minutes' walk from the car stop. He went upstairs and into the room without knocking. She was sitting in a rocking-chair near a floor-lamp, reading a paper and eating chocolates. The box was on the arm of the rocking-chair. Joe saw the chocolates and looked at the box deliberately, but didn't actually suggest having one because he didn't want to argue for five minutes about training, before eating it. The chocolate wasn't worth it. She had on a black skirt and a neat gray sweater. He kissed her and looked thoughtful; then kissed her again.

"You're a little early, eh, Joe?"

"Maybe a little, but the earlier the better; we won't have to line up for the show."

He watched her putting on her coat and pale-blue hat, having only pleasant thoughts, and wondering why he had expected some kind of an argument.

On the street car she asked questions about Doc Barnes. He answered agreeably, so she kept on asking questions till he said, irritated: "Mollie, you know how this bothers me." She was sullen, and in the show looked directly at the picture, pulling away her hand whenever his fingers groped for it, though sometimes letting him hold it just long enough to realize he had it.

They didn't openly quarrel, and for the rest of the evening talked politely, but when he had left her he felt unhappy. He lived with his father and mother. He opened the door and his bull pup, coming clumsily along the hall, jumped at him. He tapped it lightly on the skull and slapped its back, going on through to the kitchen, the pup still biting at his heels and ankles. His mother and father were in bed. He sat down at the end of the table, biting his nails and worrying about Mollie. Then he pushed the chair back from the table and faced the dog that jumped eagerly while he swept the legs from under it, rolling it on the floor. Mollie wanted to talk about big purses, opportunities, contenders, and hard work. Her ambition bothered him, since he was making good money fighting preliminary bouts at the Coliseum and main bouts at the Standard Theater, Soldier Harmon, a favorite, a reliable fighter.

The engagements at the Coliseum were more profitable, but he preferred the Standard. The crowd was friendly and close to the ring, his style appreciated. They cheered every time he climbed through the ropes. He was earning a living and was satisfied. Mollie was not satisfied. Doc Barnes wasn't satisfied. His father and mother weren't satisfied. He got up, gave the dog something to eat, put it in the cellar, and went to bed.

In the morning he put a chain on the dog and walked as far as the church with his mother. Every Sunday morning he and the dog walked to church with his mother. At the church he left her and stood on the curb, urging the dog to become playful, while kids going into church looked at him respectfully, noticing the dark smudge under his left eye, and older fellows said distinctly: "There's Soldier Harmon." Many men had seen his picture in the paper. He stood near the curb, dressed smartly in form-fitting clothes, a purple handkerchief tucked carelessly in his breast-pocket. He snapped his fingers at the dog but it wasn't feeling playful.

On Sunday evening he walked with Mollie in University Park, and though it was chilly and frost still in the ground, they sat down in the shadow of a university building. She carefully avoided asking any questions that would irritate him. She sat close to him on the bench, a plump and pretty little girl in a dark-blue overcoat, and sitting there he was so pleased and good-natured, and she was so intensely interested in his work, he seemed to be asking himself questions. He kissed her and told her he was matched with Harry Greb, the middleweight champion, in September, out at the Coliseum. She was enthusiastic, but it was too cold to be sitting on a park bench; her nose was red, her feet were cold. So they got up, both shivering, to look for a cafe where they could get coffee.

He remembered that Sunday evening, because he had felt like definitely suggesting they get married, but was glad he had hesitated, for in the hot summer months, every time he saw her she seemed to be looking at him critically, ready to ask about training and road-work. At times he wished she didn't know so much about fighting. She was working at a notion-counter in a five-ten-and-fifteen-cent store and in the afternoons he used to go in and see her.

One afternoon, leaning against her counter, he said: "I think I'll get a real job, Mollie."

"My heavens, man, what do you mean?" she asked.

"I'm getting tired of doing nothing."

"Nothing!"

"Sure; I don't think much of work-outs and sparring and all that stuff."

Her boss came along the aisle and Joe left. He walked all the way home. He had intended to tell her how eager he was to get a job and just fight when he felt like it. She wouldn't listen seriously. He had had an argument with Doc, who was trying to teach him foot-work, and he had said to Barnes: 'Look here, Doc, I'm a fighter, not a boxer; I don't ever want to be a boxer." The Doc had told him he had a thick head, that was the trouble. For the first time he had been disgusted with Barnes and the idea of being a professional fighter. He understood finally that he was a business investment for Barnes.

In August he fought twice at the Standard Theater and wasn't interested in his opponents. He defeated Indian Sam Burns because the Indian was afraid of him, and the other man fouled him. Joe told his father he was losing interest in his work; too many things were getting on his nerves. His father suggested that he get married and settle down, and Joe felt unhappy.

"I think maybe Mollie's a little too much for me," he said.

Alone in his own room he felt sorry for Mollie and disappointed in himself. He had been going with her four years and knew he ought to marry her. He liked her, but felt it would be unfair to marry her, knowing he would only disappoint her. She was a business woman, and a lovely girl, but very determined.

For two weeks he trained seriously for his fight with Harry Greb. Greb was a smaller man than the Soldier, though always impressive against a slow, awkward man. The crowd enjoyed watching his arms moving like a windmill while he pounded a slow man. Joe was eager to meet him because he thought he might knock him out. Only very good men beat Greb.

After training an hour at the Adonis in the evening, Joe took the street car to Mollie's house and together they went out to Sunnyside, the amusement park on the lake-front. They had two hot dogs and stood on the board walk listening to the orthophonic victrola. Joe

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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Constipation

Series No. 7

Although not necessarily the only vital problem in the trouble of constipation, diet is unquestionably the most important. We could shun almost everything else conducive to our health and get by reasonably well if the diet were as it should be.

Instead, we find abnormalities of diet as the unquestionable leading cause for the existence of constipation.

Let us see how a few of the items which go to make up most of our diet practices affect this malady.

The Role of White Flour

In bulk quantity, the main item is breadstuffs in all its forms.

The manufacture of bread from cereal has been removed from the home and is now in the domain of the chemist's laboratory and the well organized baking factory.

Here, for the purpose of expediency, the refined bread loaf has been evolved—a loaf which permits the miller and the baker to keep refined flours for an indefinite period irrespective of the harvest season, the condition of the market, and so forth.

It is to the economic benefit of the grain producer and the grain seller that the public consume refined flour, because refined flour keeps in nearly all climates and under all conditions, whereas the whole grain does not.

I do not feel that we have anything to pride ourselves on over the so-called backward nations who are compelled to consume natural, whole-grained breadstuffs as a matter of economic necessity. Their economic necessity is a kind providence in disguise as relates to this one subject.

When the Bran is Removed

Mustapha Kennal, dictator of Turkey, sometime ago passed a decree making it illegal to produce other than whole-grained bread except by doctor's prescription in hospitals.

We feed bran as a health ingredient to our live stock to keep them regulated.

Our own foolish people consume the white bread, then consume some specially prepared bran as a breakfast food and consider that one balances the other. As a matter of fact the bran is intended to be eaten as it comes in the wheat—not separated, remilled, recooked and flavored.

When you have the "heavy" feeling in the abdomen it indicates, as a rule, that peristaltic activity of your digestive system is seriously retarded and food cannot pass forward.

This creates fermentation. Fermentation produces gas. Gas produces irritation. Irritation is inflammation. Inflammation is disease such as ulcers, hyperacidity, chronic indigestion, and so forth.

It is estimated that 45 per cent of the bulk of our national dietary is breadstuff.

I warrant that we could reduce the purchase of laxatives or all other artificial bowel-action-inducing measures to a vanishing point were we to make it mandatory that all breadstuffs be of the genuine whole-grained variety.

Lean Meat and Fat Meat

In bulk, probably the next item that comes to our attention is meatstuffs.

Why do I not indorse the consumption of meats as a favorable measure for eliminating constipation?

The truth is just the reverse.

Meats tend to augment constipation because of their action inside the intestines. Meats contain relatively little roughage. The fibrous material in them is not of the quality nor quantity that would be found, for instance, in the fresh leafy vegetables.

Meats would have a lesser tendency toward inducing constipation if we consumed more fats. Instead, it is the usual practice for the butcher to cut away most of the fat. The average practice is to consume lean meats irrespective of the kind.

The fats of meat, under favorable conditions, could relieve constipation where its cause is the lack of oily substance in the intestines.

This is only the mechanical or physical action of meat as relates to constipation.

Since most of the meat we use is muscle tissue, we consume very little of the alkalinizing substances of the animal such as the blood, bone-marrow, brain substance, and so forth.

This tends toward the development of meat acidosis, indicated by the development of uric acid and uremic poisoning.

Acidosis of this type is the forerunner of the usual irritations and inflammations which occur in the stomach and bowels coexistent with constipation.

Injurious White Sugar

The next item which comes in for analysis is sugar.

When our national Department of Commerce informs us that we are consuming 127 pounds of white refined sugar per man, woman and child, it tells its own mute story.

Sugar is an antiferment used externally. Internally, it prevents the normal chemical changes which should occur when we put food into our system. That is, externally sugar prevents bacteria and molds from getting into the food. Internally, it prevents the digestive enzymes from acting on the foodstuffs. The normal breaking up of the food is thus retarded. Inflammation is easily induced and this, in its turn, creates constipation.

Honey, or the natural raw sugar, does not produce results such as these.

Salt Irritation

Next to sugar, it is my belief that salt is the great evil-doer in this field.

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SOLDIER HARMON

wanted to buy some French-fried potatoes, a few glasses of pineapple juice, and some toasted waffles, but Mollie insisted it would be hard on his wind. They argued. She was considerate, understanding, but firm. She reminded him how important it was for them that he should knock out Greb. When he stood in front of the wafile-stand, arguing, she took him by the arm and they walked out of the park, along to the road that leads into High Park, a natural park with hills, a pond, many bridle paths through trees, and benches in unexpected places.

They sat down on a bench in a hollow between low hills. There was a moon, Mollie looked pretty, her clothes seemed to fit her, and she was neater than when he had met her four years ago. He was silent a long time, knowing she was feeling irritable. To get her feeling good, he began to talk about big purses he would get, if he knocked out Greb.

"What do you think of that?" he said.

"You know what I think."

"Yeah?"

"Sure; I suppose we'll get married at once and take a trip," she said.

"Sure we would, Mollie."

"Yes, we would." She looked very sad. He felt uncomfortable. It was time to suggest getting married at once, but he could only stretch his legs, feeling unhappy. Then he felt that he owed a great deal to her, a sincere feeling, and his thick fingers were running through her hair, but he couldn't bring himself to speak. Her silence embarrassed him as he watched automobile headlights on the road that dipped out of sight.

She got up and said angrily: "You're an old slow poke, Joe; that's all there is to it."

They walked back the way they had come.

When he left her, later on in the evening, he kissed her roughly, but, within himself he was unsatisfied because he couldn't think of a satisfactory solution. Instead of going home he went into a soda-fountain and had two chocolate sodas, sitting on the high stool, his elbows on the counter, trying to feel good. He wanted to marry her. Sooner or later he would marry her, and then she'd see that he got many bouts and good purses.

On Saturday night Harry Greb beat Soldier Harmon out at the Coliseum. The Soldier fought with such distinction his name was in all the papers. He knocked Greb out in the third round but the bell saved him. His seconds worked over him so he could stall through the fourth round; and then he punched Joe so often he got tired. The Soldier's face was badly marked, but on Sunday morning he walked with his mother to church.

Mollie couldn't understand why Joe was so pleased with himself.

"I hit him dead on, didn't I?" he said.

"That's not the point."

"He was really out, wasn't he?"

"But if you could have finished him."

"It was wonderful, really wonderful," he said.

The third round was the only part of the fight he seemed to remember distinctly. Many people talked to him about it, Doc Barnes, his father and mother, sporting writers, and he reminded them of the third round, grinning happily. Doc Barnes was so impressed by Joe's durability he consented to a bout with Tommy Goldie, a big Negro heavyweight, a graceful boxer, whom he had carefully avoided because of his speed.

Joe shook hands with Barnes when he heard of the match with Goldie. He was interested in meeting the Negro, not because of local rivalry, although Goldie had been jeering at him for months, but he had watched him working out at one of the gyms, a big lean body working smoothly, and he had been aware of a nervous eagerness, the old feeling that came to him when watching a man he wanted to knock out. He rarely saw a man who was to be his opponent until they met in the ring. He liked the surprise and satisfaction of looking across the ring and seeing some one who excited him. Some of them were disappointing. He knew instinctively that Goldie would be satisfactory.

Two weeks before the fight he quarrelled with Mollie. She had become nervous and irritable. In a temper she had used some words that had surprised him. When his father and mother stubbornly insisted that he was being unfair to the girl, he tried to make it clear for everybody concerned, explaining carefully his feeling that marriage with Mollie would mean a long tiresome effort to become a champion, till he had lost all interest in fighting. They were sitting in the kitchen. His father had his feet up on the stove.

"You're lazy, Joe; mighty damned lazy," his father said.

"You're all wrong, pa; I'll get a job tomorrow, but that won't please anybody."

"But good Lord, Joe, what about the big money?"

"It just don't appeal to me. I want to fight when I feel like it," Joe said. "And I can't do it and get married."

Three days before the fight with Goldie he developed an unusual interest in roadwork, jogging along five or six miles a day. Doc Barnes, becoming enthusiastic and eager to encourage the Soldier, talked about the absolute necessity of strong legs and good wind, and offered to accompany him. But Joe went alone, leaving the Adonis at two o'clock in the afternoon, running unevenly with a clumsy, jerky stride. He had never done much road-work. He jogged up Broadview avenue, slowing to a walk occasionally, his eyes always on the ground. The steady pounding of his feet as he ran helped him to think clearly, and he had long imaginary conversations with Mollie. Outside the city limits there were more trees and open fields. He lay down on the bank at the roadside, his hands behind his head, his eyes closed. He wondered if Mollie would be at the fight.

He felt strong and very confident the night of the fight. He was sitting in the dressing-room talking to Doc Barnes, waiting for the last of the preliminaries to finish, and the Doc, wearing a new silk shirt, was leaning against a table, giving him advice. Barnes always gave him advice before a fight, though he knew it didn't help him. The Soldier was more interested in his bull pup which he was holding on the table, regarding it critically. Many thoughts had been bothering him all day but now he was worried because it looked as if the pup's legs weren't going to bow sufficiently to give him a really ferocious appearance. He grabbed the legs at the joints, hunching up the shoulders. He pulled down the lower lip, showing strong teeth. The dog liked it and looked splendid as long as he could hold the position. Doc Barnes went on talking. The Soldier studied the dog carefully. They could hear the crowd shouting.

Doc Barnes stepped out of the room. He came back quickly and said "All set, Joe."

"Yep."

"How you feelin'?"

"Fine as silk, Doc."

The Soldier wrapped his green dressing-gown tightly around his waist and they walked down the aisle to the ring. A crowd of nearly eight thousand was in the Coliseum, an arena with tiers of seats around a level tan-bark surface sometimes used for horse shows. The ringside seats were on the tan bark. Before the Soldier reached the ring Goldie climbed through the ropes, both hands held high over his head. The crowd cheered. The cheering was louder when the Soldier skipped lightly along the ropes. Then the crowd laughed and kidded him.

When they were being introduced he glared at Goldie. He waved his hand three times at some one calling to him, but concentrated on Goldie's black body, glistening under the arclights.

The crowd yelled at the sound of the bell and Joe walked slowly from his corner, staring intently at Goldie's chin. He crouched, his head forward, most of the weight on his right foot, his right hand held steadily at his hip. He rocked gently back and forward on the balls of his feet. Goldie danced in, hitting him twice with his left, once on the side of the head, once on the chin. Joe grinned. He stood up straight and grinned. He hadn't touched the smooth brown body that slid by him. He settled back to the crouch, sticking his chin out farther while he pawed with his left hand. Then he laughed, and the crowd yelled, and Goldie got sore, smashing him over the eye with his right hand. Joe shook his head. Blood was in his eye. He swung his right hand for the first time but didn't really expect to land, or get the old feeling, the emotional release. It would come later, everything working up to that point, the inner excitement growing but not yet strong enough. The brown body, glistening with sweat, swung in close, and the Soldier flailed it with his left hand. Goldie hit him six times in the body, twice just over the solar plexus, and he felt sick. The crowd laughed.

"Oh, you Soldier."

"Take aim, Joe."

The Soldier half turned his back on Goldie and stuck out his tongue at the crowd. Catcalls didn't bother him; they warmed him up. Goldie, slightly puzzled, stared at him suspiciously. The bell ended the round, Joe skipped lightly to his corner.

He sat on the stool, his gloves on his knees, listening to Doc Barnes talking excitedly. He stared at the arclights, blinking his eyes, then at the small yellow lights over the crowd. He wondered if Mollie were out there under the small yellow lights, and his mental picture of her seemed indistinct. The thought of her was utterly unimportant at the moment. He couldn't be bothered thinking about her.

In the second round his weight held Goldie on the ropes, but Goldie swung back on the rebound before the Soldier could adjust himself at the new angle, and swung both hands to the head, jarring, jolting, till the crowd yelled for a knockout. The thud and slap-thud jarred the Soldier, his knees sagged, and dazed, he stood up straight, dropping his guard, and despising the crowd and Goldie's smart work. He swayed, shook his head, and crouched, rocking gently on his feet, his big body tense as Goldie, grinning, jabbed prettily. Goldie jabbed. The Soldier got it on the chin but swung his right hand from his hip. He felt the impact stiffening his arm, his heart pounding, his breath held in, the emotion quickly carried to a peak, then slowly subsiding as Goldie toppled, his head banging against the canvas, his right leg twitching, trembling.

The Soldier waved to the crowd. He ran to his corner. The crowd kept on roaring as he tried to climb through the ropes and his seconds pushed him back. The referee had counted six when Goldie rolled over and got up on one knee. The Soldier saw Goldie trying to balance himself on the one knee. Slightly bewildered he watched him, then rushed across the ring and pushed aside the referee, eager to hit Goldie. The timekeeper stopped counting. The referee held on to Joe, trying to push him away. Joe could think only of Goldie attempting to get up after he had landed satisfactorily and knocked him down.

Goldie was on the floor for thirty seconds but the Soldier should have retired to his corner; and there had been no count after six. Goldie got up, staggering clumsily, groping away from the Soldier. The crowd was booing and whistling. A hard hat fell in the ring, then a great many hard hats. Joe did not go after Goldie. He grinned weakly. He wasn't anxious to hit him again. There could be nothing further in it for him. Goldie leaned against the ropes and watched the Soldier, then advanced determinedly. The Soldier crouched mechanically and stuck out his left hand. He puckered his forehead and with his right glove tried to block Goldie's left swing and counter with his left, but had no further energy. He was just making motions. Goldie came in, the glove came dully against the Soldier's chin and he fell on the ropes. The glove came again and Joe fell over the ropes onto the knees of the reporters. He rolled onto the tan bark. The crowd howled.

They carried the Soldier into his dressing-room. He was heavy in their arms, and aware, very casually, of Doc Barnes swearing rapidly.

Barnes drove him home in his car. Joe sat beside Barnes and rubbed his hand over his chin. He hadn't shaved his chin for five days. Barnes turned corners recklessly, infringing upon traffic laws. Each time they turned a corner Joe knew how the Doc felt about it. Twice he opened his mouth to speak and said finally, "I'm sorry, Doc, but I guess I'm through."

"Oh, you're all right," Doc said generously.

"No, I'm through."

"Hell, man, you can still earn a living at it."

"No, there's absolutely nothing in it for me."

"Well, you'll have to do something."

"I know it."

The Doc was driving more carefully. A few drops of rain hit the windshield. The Soldier went on rubbing his chin. He had a thought of the fight and tried to forget the aching disappointment that was heavy inside him.

"Oh, it's not so bad," he said.

"How you figurin'?"

"I'll get a job."

"Yeah."

"Yeah, I've thought about getting a steady job before, Doc."

"I know.

"And if I get a job I'll get married, and that's that, and it's all settled."

"She wanted you to go across big, didn't she?"

"I know, but mostly she wants to get married."

The Doc, driving with one hand, put a cigarette in his mouth. "Well, it's your funeral," he said.

"I know it, Doc, but I want to get it settled. See? And tonight sorta fixes it up for me with her. She won't have no ambitions for me now, see?"

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COUNTRY DANCE

By John Erskine

"Will you marry me, Princess? For love, will you marry?
Take me for love, or take me for nothing,"
Said the lad to the Princess he met at the fair.
"I'd offer you jewels and gold, had I any,
But I never laid hands on a jewel, and never
Saw gold till I looked at the gold in your hair."

Said the Princess, "The gold in my hair will be silver,
And meanwhile the food and the clothes and the firewood—
Kisses won't cover us, nor keep out the cold."
"I'll give you my love with dinner and supper,"
Said the lad, and she took him and loved him forever,
And he never once noticed it when she grew old.

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No News, No Discovery, STOP
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BODY STRAIN
must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—

NAPOLEON TURNS POLICE DOG

By Clifford McBride

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Ancient Spanish Document Reveals

November 2, 1930.]

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Crime Clinic

By REX COLLIER

This is an inside story of the first Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory in the United States, which threatens to revolutionize crime-detection methods in this country. The establishment of the laboratory and its secret but successful functioning marks not only a new American attitude toward scientific criminology, but is evidence that our country has at last reached a necessary milestone in the art of catching crooks. We have long lagged behind Europe in modern crime detection. Mr. Collier, the first newspaper man to be admitted to the laboratory, tells in this series of five articles what he saw behind its closely guarded walls.—[Editor.

August Vollmer, former Chief of Police of Berkeley and Los Angeles

THERE is a mysteriously sinister building on McKinlock Campus at Northwestern University, Chicago, near the Lake Shore Drive. The structure is drab and unattractive, in fact it used to be a warehouse. It appears innocuous but it is not.

It still is a warehouse—of ideas—and it contains enough weirdly won new evidence to put several of our more prominently extant criminals permanently out of business. No gate crashers are wanted at this place. Even One-eyed Connolly would need another eye and the ability to dissolve himself in thin air to get as far as the vestibule. The whole establishment is honeycombed with concealed wires and dangerous traps that would at once reveal the presence of any trespasser.

This building, with its secret tenants, is the only cloud on the present peaceful criminal horizon. The horizon is currently covered with such comforting features as easily purchased aldermen and policemen, venal and vacuous prosecutors, and public indifference—but there is still that cloud hanging over it. Most criminals are not aware of it, but it would avail them little if they were.

We lead the world, of course, when it comes to wealth per capita, educational systems, moving pictures, divorces, skyscrapers, good roads, literacy, large and small automobiles, cathedrals of the hot dog, oil wells, scenery, railroads and other things. We lag far behind when it comes to the protection of our material possessions and our corporeal selves. We lead in crime and we lag in catching crooks.

Other countries, notably Great Britain, France, Germany and Austria, have for many years seen fit to entrust their thief catching to men of science who have long ago won recognition for their efficiency in the art of criminal detection. Specialists, in other words. We naively trust in many instances the protection of our lives and the task of locating those individuals who take them, along with our goods and chattels, to policemen, investigators and district attorneys who have little conception of the ability and ingenuity of criminals.

The fact that one of our larger crime centers recently selected a gentleman for police commissioner whose only qualification seemed to be that he was a good department store manager, that he looked well in a top hat and was a polished greeter, is a typical indication of average American police inadequacy. He did not greet enough criminals to suit the city fathers and now he is managing the department store again.

I have just returned from Chicago, where I witnessed the inside workings of the mysterious building on McKinlock Campus. I was the first newspaper man admitted and I learned that it is, in effect, a crime laboratory and was created immediately after the St. Valentine's Day killings in Chicago by a group of outraged citizens. Led by Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, Cook County Coroner, the laboratory was set up as part of Northwestern University to remove it from any possibility of municipal domination. The first move was to secure the services of Col. Calvin Goddard, the country's foremost forensic ballistics expert, who promptly proved that the February 14th rain of lead had spurted from two Thompson machine guns, thus tracing the murders to the Bugs Moran gang.

For the past year Col. Goddard has been gathering about him a staff of renowned criminologists from all over the world, and his institution is now functioning at full tilt. August Vollmer, the former Chief of Police of Berkeley, Cal., and present police expert of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, is there. Under his uncannily successful methods of scientific crime detection, Berkeley established a reputation as an unhealthy place in which to commit a crime.

Because of the nature of the work being done at the laboratory and its importance in current criminal detection I must observe a certain discretion, but as evidence of the modern methods employed I can, for instance, divulge the fact that Vollmer made it quite clear to me that a bit of twine found at the scene of a recent bombing told the scientist that the twine had come from a farm upon which would be found a swift brook, pine trees, several kinds of shrubs, black and white rabbits, a bay horse, a light-colored cow and Rhode Island Red chickens.

Col. Calvin Hooker Goddard, noted ballistic expert and director of Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory, Northwestern University

"Often the most damaging evidence may be found," he told me, "especially in crimes of violence, under the fingernails of victims. Scrapings from the nail may reveal hair, fibers, skin, blood, dust and other particles shedding light on the crime and lead to the perpetrator. Stains, dust, mineral deposits found in or on the clothing, instruments or weapons left at the scene of crime—innumerable other articles often have narrowed the scope of investigation and facilitated capture of the guilty."

Col. Goddard, the leader of his group's activities, is a lieutenant-colonel in the ordnance reserve of the Army. He is a tall, heavy-set man, who combines a genial countenance with a brisk manner. During his service in the Army he became interested, at first as a hobby, in the study of small arms. The hobby became a profession and he became an expert in the virgin field of police ballistics, whose technical testimony concerning fatal guns and bullets was sought by prosecutors and accepted by juries. His specialty is tracing bullets back to the guns they came from.

The Federal government became the colonel's first customer, when the Department of Justice enlisted the aid of his laboratory in the solution of the famous Baker murder. Mary Baker had been assaulted and her body, bullet torn and almost stripped of clothing, was found in a culvert just outside the Arlington Cemetery, near Washington. During the course of the investigation it became necessary to identify a certain gun that might have been the one that fired the fatal shots. The gun was finally sent out to Goddard, who positively identified it as the one which fired the bullets. The identification resulted in the arrest of a suspect who is now under indictment for the killing.

Besides August Vollmer, Goddard has on his staff a young man who presides over an instrument which can tell whether you are lying or not; a toxicologist whose knowledge of poisons and corrosive acids is such that he can learn the number of a firearm whose numerical identification has been filed off, and a Viennese master of wax work who can positively identify weapons from wax imprints of the wounds they inflict.

When Goddard and his staff were so promptly successful in identifying the gun in the Baker case J. Edgar Hoover, director of the United States Bureau of Investigation, his curiosity stirred by the reports of his agents who had taken the gun to Goddard, decided to go to Chicago and inspect the workings of this strange crime clinic. While there he accepted an invitation to participate in a novel "crime symposium" during which various new strategies in the war of science against crime were discussed. The director asked two of his inspectors to attend, so that they could adapt the latest devices and processes of scientific crime detection to the work of the Federal government's detective bureau. In other words, Uncle Sam now has a progressive, scientific attitude toward the solution of crime.

Director Hoover found, as I did, that the utmost secrecy enshrouds the activities of the Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory because it holds certain grim bits of exclusive evidence that criminals would risk their lives to obtain. Evidence that may cost the lives of certain underworld figures. A tiny, misshapen lead slug, bearing telltale riflings from somebody's machine gun. An innocent looking letter with an incriminating message in "invisible" ink. A smudge of dust ready to announce to the microscopist a marvelous record of its owner's recent movements. A piece of caked mud from a suspect's shoe that will yield vastly more evidence and knowledge to the laboratory's staff than the suspect ever dreamed of. Facts that reveal themselves to the eye of the microscope, the spectroscope or the microscopic camera.

Facts that assert themselves to the biochemist, the physicist, the medico-legal expert, and the authority on forensic ballistics. Facts that, weighed with other known evidence, will perform an astounding service to society in the crusade on crime.

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Answers to Questions on Science Page.

1. An average of about 125 gallons per person.
2. About fifteen acres.
3. Fruit from which the water has been removed.
4. A substance used to test other substances.
5. Meteorology.
6. By forming another habit in its place.
7. About 200 miles.
8. Three hundred and sixty.
9. Slightly over three times—3.1416.
10. A plant which grows on other plants, but draws its nourishment from the air.

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To look at you thrills me with pride;
Though "hard times" have often hard-pressed me,
You've been like a "pal" by my side!
No matter what troubles o'ertook me,
When I was in need of a friend,
Though others were false, and forsook me—
On you, I could always depend!

Your start—I will never forget it;
The proud day on which you were "born!"
A bill—I had worked hard to get it—
A ten-dollar bill, old and worn!
Time's passed since I gave you existence,
With part of a very small wage,
But backed up by toil and persistence—
You've proven a boon, now, with age!

Though ill luck has often assailed me,
And caused me to nearly lose heart,
You're one that has never yet failed me—
Have helped me to take a fresh start!
Though sickness and sorrow have racked me,
And troubles have come without end,
For all of these years you have backed me,
Old Bank Book—and proven a friend!

JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Hero

Among the many stories told by A. B. Conrad of his famous author-father, the late Joseph Conrad, none is more characteristic than the account of an auto accident the pair endured while returning home from a trip to London.

"A shower had fallen," related A. B., "and the road through Eltham had just been resurfaced with some smooth and slippery material. The result was that when slowing down for some approaching traffic, we had a terrific skid, the car turned three complete circles and finally slid broadside into a gatepost which was snapped off like a carrot.

"My father made not the slightest sound or movement while these acrobatics were going on, but as soon as the car came to rest after the crash he coolly opened the door and without even looking at me stepped out and walked across to a young lady who was selling flags for a hospital, who stood staring at us with gaping mouth. He bought two and strolled back calmly to where I was sitting in the car trying to recover my breath. He handed me the flag he was carrying in his hand with the remark:

" 'Ram this in your coat. We should each have one of these things.'

"Then, purely as an afterthought, he added: 'I suppose this darn thing will get us home all right.' "

Motto

Close on the finish of the fruit fly campaign in Florida, the cotton pests began to ravage the fields of Texas and Walt Steinwick, in his campaign for State Senator, made the mistake of trying to turn off the serious situation with a joke. In one of his speeches in Austin he remarked:

"If you seem to be losing in the uphill fight against nature, take a tip from the Chinese—see no weevil, hear no weevil, think no weevil."

Experienced

Lon Chaney was noted for his quick wit. Few actors climbed to success over so difficult a road as he. Recognition was a long time in coming.

Just before he entered pictures, Lon was playing in musical comedy in a theater on Spring street and the show went broke. Out of a job, Lon applied for picture work.

"I dunno, I dunno," demurred the producer. "Have you ever had any experience acting without an audience?"

"That's just why I'm here! shot back Lon with a grin and the retort won him a part and his start in pictures.

Calamity

A Hebrew and his wife, according to Sherman J. McQueen of Monrovia, were standing at a clothier's window admiring a suit priced at eight guineas. The wife prevailed upon Isaac to go in and buy it. So Isaac offered six guineas for the suit, but the clothier would not agree to the reduction.

"I vill meet you half-way," declared Isaac. "Vill ve say seven guineas?"

"I do not do business that way," the clothier replied. "Eight guineas is the price and not a penny less."

So Isaac left the shop without buying, but when he told his wife what he had done, she indignantly exclaimed:

"You vas wrong, Isaac! That man will think you are a Scotchman!"

Prominent

Mrs. Lyle W. Olivera of Los Angeles describes a recent dinner party at which a young bride, who had married a scion of a prominent southern family, was entertaining some distinguished friends of her husband. The conversation chiefly concerned the pedigrees of famous southern families, but finally turned to the dude ranches of the West.

The hostess, who had been rather left out of the discussion, saw her chance and, very patronizingly, declared:

"Mr. Dude, you know, was one of the most prominent western pioneers and a very warm friend of my grandfather."

Roaming

"The little 5-year-old son of John Boyle, the cinematographer, dropped in to visit me one day," relates Gladys Long of Hollywood. "For a long time he looked out the window, absorbed in the playfulness of some very young Persian kittens next door. Finally he turned to me very seriously and asked:

" 'Is that the mamma cat lying on the porch over there?'

"I told him that it was, and he went back to the business of watching the kittens. Then he asked:

" 'Where is the papa cat?'

"I told him I didn't know. He thought a long time, and then, with a flash of triumph in his eyes he exclaimed:

" 'Gladys, I bet that papa cat is away on location.' "

Stranded

Maj. Allen, the famous animal trainer, whose animal pictures have made a decided success, declares he got into the business by accident, starting with the smallest trained animals in the world—fleas.

"I was clerking in a hotel and took over a trained flea show in lieu of a board bill. The man showed me how to handle them and care for them and it was the most fascinating experience I ever had. I even went so far as to get an agent to book me and then the tragedy happened.

"Tragedy? What do you mean?"

The major laughed.

"Well, I left the flea cage open and my leading lady, who owned a poodle, eloped that night."

RAIN LOVER

By Florence Hartman Townsend

How selfishly I love gray days of rain!
　Because it brings you in beside the fire
To share with me the settle once again;
　To hold my hand and watch the flames leap higher.
Our speech spins webs as filmy as the haze
　And wraps us like a garment all about—
A garment woven just for rainy days,
　To keep our two hearts in and all else out.
I hug each moment to my jealous breast,
　For with the morn the bold and lambent sun
Will woo you back to some brown hillock's crest,
　And you will shed our garment as you run.
You'll set your easel on the rugged hill
　And paint the sheen of sunlight on the grain;
But I shall lean across the window sill
　And scan the fleckless sky—and pray for rain.

Boobs

Senator Tinkham, all hopped up over the foreign relations and the French war debt, expressed his disgust saying:

"In Europe, the general idea of all Americans being free and equal, seems to be that they should be free with their money and equal to making more."

Hopeless

A great many critics have laid Austria's sorry showing in the World War to the Archduke Frederick, general marshal. The story is told that during some field maneuvers before the war, the Archduke was opposed by the late Gen. Galgotzy, who had so little respect for royalty that he broke all precedent and won the mimic war game. The Archduke later retaliated by blocking Galgotzy's promotion to field marshal.

On one occasion, when a military problem was under discussion, Galgotzy said to the Archduke:

"There were two possible solutions to this problem. Your Imperial Highness was pleased to choose the third one."

Graduated

One of the New York papers was interviewing prominent society women in an effort to learn why, in this hectic age, chaperons were still in existence. It was pointed out that many of these social mentors were as young as their pampered charges—so why have them at all?

Many reasons were advanced, but perhaps the best was that of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who said:

"It is just a habit. Suppose we put it this way—a girl needs a chaperon until she can call some chap her own."

Sport

After the cup races, some of Sir Thomas Lipton's companions, who were making their first visit to this country, found some of our customs both amusing and irksome. They listened to lengthy explanations and finally Hon. Patricia Wintham of Surrey remarked:

"I believe it would be a jolly sporting event to listen to a discussion between the Ten Commandments and the Nineteen Amendments."

Unpopular

There is a well-known and very wealthy man in Los Angeles who used to have a host of friends and who now has very few. It was one of the latter who recently asked him what had become of his "old gang." The man smiled bitterly and replied:

"Well, I always liked to have people around me and got into the habit of keeping open house on Sunday afternoons. That's how I built up that crowd. We used to have a lot of fun and naturally I furnished the food, drinks and smokes.

"Then came the crash and I went broke. On the following Sunday the gang came as usual and I told them what was what, ending with the suggestion:

" 'We've had some great times here and although I haven't the money to enable me to furnish the eats and drinks, I still have the house, so we can continue to meet as heretofore. I thought if each of you could chip in two or three dollars, we could buy some stuff and continue these pleasant gatherings.'

"Everyone assented with enthusiasm, but the following Sunday, not a single one showed up and they haven't since."

"But didn't they show up when you got back into the money?" asked his friend.

"Maybe," assented the other, "but now I am never at home on Sunday."

Important

Just recently, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ripley of North Hollywood returned from an extended auto trip through our glorious national park system. They took turns driving the car, which added to the pleasure of the trip. Also, it recalls the dubious days before Mrs. R learned to drive.

She was just learning, and Arthur had taken the wheel from her for the drive through traffic. Grace, however, still had her mind on the driving and at a critical moment cried:

"Now remember, Arthur, the brake is on the left——or is it the right. Now be careful what—"

At this instant, the harassed Arthur drove through a boulevard stop.

"For heaven's sake stop talking!" he gasped. "Your job right now is to smile at the policeman."

STOP THAT FOOT SUFFERING!

Flat and weak feet are becoming more common each year—Bunions and corns are more painful—"Morton's Toe," or cramps in the fore part of the foot, is increasing.

These troubles are caused by improper shoes

For many years (10 years in Los Angeles,) the Dr. Feder Shoe has been relieving just such troubles.

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Dr. Feder Shoe For Crampy Feet

is recognized and prescribed by many doctors . . . No more perfect shoe for foot troubles ever made . . . Certain to bring relief to many. If any foot troubles make you unhappy, come in, try on a pair of the Dr. Feder Shoes. They are different—Best of all—you'll FEEL DIFFERENT when you wear them.

Headquarters for Scholl and Wizard appliances. Arches made from a cast when necessary.

The only store in Los Angeles with a graduate foot doctor to guide you in your shoe fittings.

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Ancient Spanish Document Reveals Interesting Bequests

By W. W. ROBINSON

The neophytes were in revolt

INVENTORIES of goods ordinarily have little to recommend them as lively reading. One hundred years ago, however, an inventory was made in Los Angeles that reread now recalls the whole manner of living of the rancho period in California.

One of the yellow-brown documents in the City Hall archives, full of the fading flourishes of a day when penmanship was one of the fine arts, lists simply the clothes and valuables of the five orphaned children of Don Jose Dolores Sepulveda. It bears the date of 1828 and is among the records that seem to have been overlooked by those who have asserted repeatedly that the Los Angeles archives date from 1832.

Jose Dolores Sepulveda, often referred to as Dolores Sepulveda, the first claimant to the Rancho de Los Palos Verdes, was returning from Monterey to Los Angeles in the year 1824, having gone to see the Governor regarding his title. He was unfortunate enough to stop in at the Mision de la Purisima Concepcion at a time when, unknown to him, the neophytes were in revolt. He and three other white men were killed. That was on February 21, 1824.

The death of this soldier of Spain and of Mexico left five little children without a father. These five were destined for roles of importance not only in connection with Palos Verdes but with all of Southern California. There were four boys—the oldest of whom was ten—Juan Ygnacio, Diego, Jose, and one girl, Maria Teresa, a baby of a few months.

Guardianship proceedings moved at a leisurely pace in those days. Four years later, on April 16, 1828—it is related in the archives—Manuel Dominguez was commanded by the Alcalde of Los Angeles to go to the house of Citizen Antonio Machado, in company with a judge, to witness the transfer to their guardian of the clothes and valuables of these minor children. Quoting from the document:

"In the Town of Our Lady of Los Angeles on the 16th day of April, 1828, Citizen Regidor of this Ayuntamiento Manuel Dominguez was commissioned by the Constitutional Alcalde of this town to be present and witness at the house of Citizen Antonio Machado, in company with the Secretary of this Tribunal as a Judge, the transfer of the clothes and valuables of the minors of the late Jose Sepulveda, which said Machado must make to the guardian appointed, Enrique Sepulveda . . . ."

The inventory of the goods was made and concludes with the following comment:

"This is all that for the present it has been possible to turn over.

"Esteban Lopez, Enrique Sepulveda, Antonio Machado, Jose Palomares Sec.

"I certify this is a true copy of the original.

"Town of Los Angeles May 11, 1828.

"JOSE PALOMARES, Sec. (Rub.)"

Juan Sepulveda was apparently the only one old enough to ride horses. The Register of 1836 shows him 22 at that time. In 1828, then, he was 14, so the items listed under his name included, saddles, bridles, riatas, weapons—and a wig. Diego, the 7-year-old lad, was blessed principally with pantaloons. No doubt a pair of breeches and a shirt met all the requirements of a bare-foot boy. Ygnacio, a youngster of 10, was the actual possessor of three books, two of them useful. The girl seemed to be the fortunate one as to possessions. At the age of four she was as well equipped as a young lady of eighteen, even to the ownership of a silver-ornamented tobacco case.

The distribution of certain of the father's personal belongings had not yet been made. The list, however, included such items as a trunk with lock and key; two coats of first class broadcloth with thirty-five silver buttons; a pair of pants of first class cloth, without border and with gold buttons; one old handkerchief with fringe; a pair of used garters; a decorated saber of silver, edge chipped, harness destroyed, decorated sheath, with three pieces broken and a pair of silver buckles for good spurs.

These goods of Dolores remained in the possesion of Enrique Sepulveda, the children's guardian, until 1831, when, in the presence of august witnesses they were turned over to the minors. To quote the preliminaries:

"In the Town of Our Lady of Los Angeles, on the 28th day of January, 1831, Citizen Juan B'ta Alvarado, as a Regidor of this Illustrious Ayuntamiento, was commissioned by the Alcalde (Constitutional) of this Town to go to the house of Citizen Enrique Sepulveda, in company with the Syndic, and witness as a Judge the goods and furniture which must be turned over by said Sepulveda to the minors of the late Jose Dolores Sepulveda, and the receipt by Citizen Ant'o Machado, in presence of his (Sepulveda's) bondsman, which he is himself, and of the teacher Cit. Ant'o Ygnacio Abila . . . ."

As to the later life and fortunes of these five children, Teresa married Nathaniel Pryor, a man of importance in early Los Angeles history. She died in 1840, leaving an infant son, and—like the mother of Pio Pico—was buried in the old Plaza Church. Ygnacio, serving with the Mexican forces, was killed during the battle of La Mesa, in 1847. Diego went to Yucaipi and became one of the grantees of the great San Bernardino Rancho. Later he returned to make his home on the Palos Verdes. His death occurred in 1869. Jose and Juan obtained the Rancho de los Palos Verdes in their names, though the others were later given interests. Jose served as an Alcalde and presided over the Ayuntamiento. He died in 1879. Juan occupied several public offices: "Judge of the plains," county assessor, supervisor. He was the last to go, the year of his death being 1895. Many descendants of the illustrious children of Don Dolores Sepulveda live in Los Angeles today.

New Laws Hard to Make

J. T. Thomas of the British House of Commons is an optimist. While speaking of the criticism of constituents to a friend, he said: "Why, when I wanted to provide work by doing away with three or four hundred level crossings, I found that 262 acts of Parliament would have to be passed before the way was cleared for beginning the work."

WILBUR COON SHOES are smart. Pictured is an attractive one-strap shoe with center buckle developed in Brown or Black Kid with contrasting trim. Prices range from $8.50-$11.50.

WILBUR COONS
"5-Point"
MADE-TO-MEASURE FIT

SINCE most shoes are built on average lasts . . . if your feet are not quite "average" . . . a bit narrow at the heel . . . under or over measure at the ball or instep . . . foot misery is the result from wearing the ordinary shoes. Wilbur Coon Shoes with over 200 combinations of widths and sizes impart to the "not-average" foot a made-to-measure fit in a ready-to-wear shoe.

Sizes 1-12
Widths AAAA-EEEEE

McCAUSLAND'S
SHOES - - - - HOSIERY
410 South Broadway

(Continued from Page Ten)

Mary and Bobby. The wedding was one of the loveliest and most charming that Druid Hills, or the newly wedded Joneses had ever attended.

In these days of quick-living, and fast-movement, it is sometimes after marriage that a couple most need romance. In the specific case of a world-famous figure, the chances for a happy marital life are slimmer than most.

Although these two were desperately in love, and had been for fully five years before their marriage, it was really not until after that event that fame walked into their household like a tornado.

In 1923, Bobby was victorious in his first open championship. That year he won over Bobby Cruickshank at Inwood in a play-off by the narrow margin of 76 to 78. This, immediately after he returned from his honeymoon. After that victory, Bobby went to Harvard for a course in English literature. At Georgia Tech he had been trained to be a mechanical engineer. He had taken the engineering course there. Just when he was supposed to start building factories he came to the conclusion that he would not do anything of the kind.

Bobby wanted to be a lawyer. His father, who was one already, tried to prove to him with the aid of pencil and paper that it was not the best profession in the world. But Bobby knew what he wanted to be. A lawyer.

So back he came from Harvard and enrolled at Emory University, in Georgia, for a course in law. He was terribly happy he had made up his mind when he did. For a young, very young Jones had been born. His first child! A small infant girl. Mary and Bobby had decided on her name long before. Clara. Bobby's own mother is named that.

When he returned home from England in 1926 after taking every one in sight on the St. Anne's-by-the-Sea course near Liverpool, he was given a reception no golfer ever got before. Like a hero he was taken off the Aquitania down the bay, sped to the Battery amid tooting craft, carried ashore on excited shoulders and marched behind a band through the canyon of lower Broadway for a reception in the City Hall such as is the mead of royalty. Sensitive as he is and tautly strung, he was deeply moved. He had just played the most miraculous qualifying rounds ever seen in Britain. All his family were there to meet him.

Not even the presence of his grandfather, who always thought golf a silly game up till this time, was enough to keep Bobby in the center of the spotlight. All Bobby wanted was to go home with Mary and small Clara. And, too, he wanted to be back there to continue with his law schooling.

The citizens of Atlanta did themselves proud. They turned up at the station with a huge band, and every one in town was present—from the Mayor down. But Bobby? He made a straight bee-line for home. Right over to Peach Tree Road where Mary, Clara, and he were living with his mother and father in their huge house.

Back again in friendly circles, Bobby continued where he left off with his usual unostentation. Very rarely (he is no continual practicer) he would take up his clubs and go out for 18, or even 36 holes. One day he was playing a fair game with Vernon MacMillan, one of his old friends. MacMillan was having difficulty after the first nine holes. He was ready to quit he felt so badly. Jones suggested he shift his weight forward on stroke. They went on serenely. With the result MacMillan made the phenomenal score of 71—probably the best score he ever made or ever will make. Which brings to mind this: Although some chanpions can't explain how they perfect their game, Jones can tell exactly. He can look at some one five feet away and tell exactly what is wrong with that person's game. He never does, of course. After all, he is nicely mannered, to say nothing of being shy.

After he passed his twenty-fifth birthday in 1927, Bobby confessed to Mary that he'd like to be called "Bob." It was more manly somehow. Mary tried to for a while. So did his mother and father, and many of his friends. But no one could look at his boyish face and continue calling him anything else but the familiar "Bobby." So there you are.

Young Mrs. Jones may take more interest in her husband than she does in the venerable game of "gowf"—but she is inordinately fond of Bobby's good old

True Love Stories of Famous People

battered clubs just because they are his. They are not objects of beauty, these fifteen unmatched clubs of celebrated renown. They are incredibly ill-kept, and held in a battered bag. Most clubs shine like mirrors, but Jones's are battered and rusty-looking; the shabbiest collection one could see. All of the irons and woods are black, with the faces speckled with green grass stain. If you look his driver in the face, though, you will see the mark of the master golfer—a round depression made by the ball from hitting it in the same spot time after time—and below that, a little straight-line groove made by the tee heads as the club strikes them—always in the same spot.

Some people insist there have been just three super golfers in all the long history of the game. The first: Old Tom Morris, whose feats are still reverenced throughout Britain; the second Harry Vardon, the peer of his age that produced many illustrious champions; the third, Bobby Jones, who happens to be the greatest of them all.

All of which is a prelude to a story that amuses Mary Jones. And me. And perhaps you.

In July, 1927, Bobby was returning home. He was anxious to get there. Young Robert, III, had made his first bow some short time before. His father, who had just won his second British Open Championship in a row, was sort of hoping that the boat he was on (the Aquitania again,) had wings. But it didn't have wings. And Mae Murray, the cinema star, happened to be a fellow-passenger.

Mae and Bobby were at the mercy of photographers and news reporters on the boat deck of the liner as she steamed up from Quarantine. While Bobby was being photographed, a reporter was querying Mae asking the truth of the rumor that more than the Atlantic Ocean was separating her from her husband, the Georgian Prince, David Divani.

Miss Murray choked, stamped, glared, and exclaimed:

"There is no truth in the scandal you imply. I love my husband. I'd love him if he were not a Prince. I'd love him if he were a street car conductor—even if he were Mr. Jones!"

The reporter gasped. His pencil rattled to the deck. He gazed goggle-eyed at Bobby.

Mr. Jones of Atlanta and St. Andrews, all unknowing, went on with being photographed. Miss Murray flung indignantly down to her stateroom.

While photographers asked Mr. Jones to grin this way and that, trying to get him to make nice toothy smiles, they tried to think of bright quips to help the ordeal along. One of them told about the Mae Murray street car conductor explosion. Bobby flashed back:

"O. K. You win," and grinned broadly.

Bobby will still grin at that if you tell him in your best facetious vein:

"You may be just a little tin god to several million divot diggers the world over, but you're pretty ordinary to Mae Murray."

This fame business is hard on you in a lot of ways. Bobby pays a tremendous price for being monarch of golf. The least of it is the charge of favoritism that he has to expect from fairway critics. He has to attune his nervous system to the frightful demands put upon it by the galleries. And he has to sidetrack politely hundreds and hundreds of the smartest women on two continents.

The amusing point is that not one of these women, be she ever so devastatingly attractive, can conceive that his thoughts are invariably leaping back distances, when he is away from home, to his young wife. The greatest fun in the world, to her, is to take the children driving. They zoom up or down the lovely streets of their home town, lined with oak and pine trees. And some times out into the country. Then again he may see the sweet-faced young mother, with the two small children clutching on, as they zoom down Races Ferry Road, one of the nicest streets in the whole country—that is lovely, too, because it is part of their home town.

Last year was pretty busy for the Joneses. Bobby refused to accept a $50,000 home offered to him by his admirers in Atlanta. It needed only a small rumor that great man Jones would enter the Canada Open to make pros gnash their teeth. He was suggested as a candidate by members of a delegation from Canton, Atlanta, the original home of the Jones family; in the campaign for Congressman, which he declined "because my ability is not in that direction. I'll stick along," continued he, "and work at law and do my best to be a Georgia lawyer and make a living." Then, to cap an already busy session, he was reported as spurning a $50,000 talkie offer for two weeks' work!

You must know pretty well that Bobby "bit the dust" at Pebble Beach. But in his victory over Al Espinosa when he won the National Open Championship for the third time at Winged Foot, he pulled one stroke that made golf history. That was the stroke on the sixty-sixth hole, when he needed to sink his ball fully twelve feet from the hole, in order to finish with a tie at a score of 294. He made it. And it was perhaps the hardest shot of his career.

When he returned home after that, with his customary load of silverware, the whole town from the Mayor down was out in force again. And that was one of the first times in history when even the photographers, who certainly wanted a lot of shots, let some one off. They knew Bobby was anxious to be with his family—not staring at a lot of tripods and shaking a lot of hands he'd already encountered on previous such homecomings.

There are quite a few people who are willing to wager that pretty soon this Bobby who is the most famous golfer in all the world, although he is addicted to chocolate sodas which he has after every match, is shortly going to decide that there IS something in this business of being JUST R. T. JONES, lawyer.

"Some call it barrister," says Bobby, grinning. "I LIKE being a lawyer." And the people of his home town say he is an excellent one.

And if he works hard at being a lawyer, you see, why Bobby, the third, can devote his time to nicking "Calamity Jane," that fond putter of his father's.

And perhaps Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Jr., will be able to dance together a bit before they get old and staid. After all, Mr. Jones has just finished celebrating his twenty-eighth birthday.

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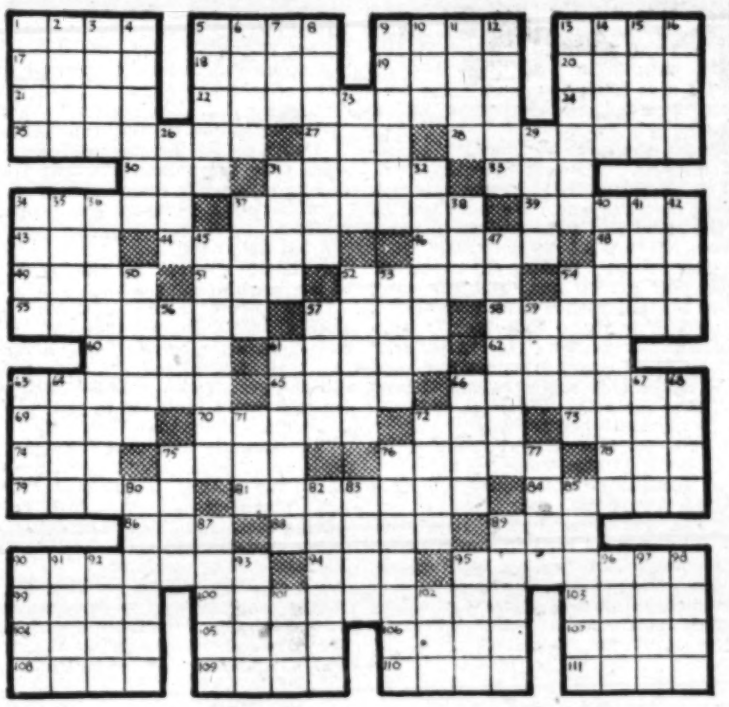
(The love story of Graham McNamee, who in spite of marrying the daughter of a wealthy man became the most famous person in the radio industry, will be the next True Love Story of Famous People appearing in this paper. Don't fail to read of this young choir singer who was successful in love before his career.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



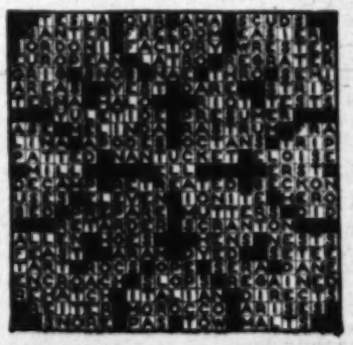
ACROSS

1—Prepare for publication
5—Mineral springs
9—File
13—Dry
17—A fissure
18—Girl's name
19—A lake
20—Indians
21—Russian name
22—Abet
24—Mold
25—Large weapons
27—Babylonian god
28—A recluse
30—Large deer
31—Grass cloth
33—Kind of monkey
34—Former American general
37—Metal for tableware
39—Fixed gaze
43—Might
44—Put in rows
46—Doleful: Scotch
48—The laurel tree
49—Besmear
51—Lyric poem
52—Walks
54—Title of nobility
55—Perfume
57—Activity
58—Wading birds
60—Ancient Greek city
61—Heavenly bodies
62—Difficult
63—Shakespearean character
65—Silent
66—Remaining piece
69—Metals
70—Blur over
72—Portuguese possession
73—Dirk
74—Own: Scotch
75—Image
76—Wooden strips
78—Mean fellow
79—Australian palm
81—Enticed
84—Helps
86—Possessive pronoun
88—Enticing woman
89—Fasten
90—Goatskin tanned to resemble kid
94—Child
95—Warrior
99—A prince of India
100—Violent motion
103—Combining form, Signifying within
104—Confront
105—Unmixed
106—Not occupied
107—Surrender title to
108—Allowance for waste
109—Understood
110—Bows
111—New Zealand parrots

DOWN

1—Old Irish weregild
2—Female operatic singer
3—Mahometan leader
4—Sunburnt
5—Creep
6—Fasteners
7—Beast of burden
8—Surfeit
9—Recover
10—A constellation
11—Location
12—Equals
13—Apex
14—Case for toilet articles
15—Remainder
16—Italian dukedom famous in Renaissance
23—Feminine name
26—Genus of olives
29—Comfort
31—Ancient alphabetic character
32—Large sea ducks
34—Produced
35—Periods of time
36—Entertainment
37—Rise and fall of the sea
38—Part of the body
40—Plenty
41—Garden implement
42—Watches narrowly
45—Settled
47—Take possession of
50—Gongs
53—Condition
53—Fatigue
54—Mends
56—Born
57—Knob
59—Built into
61—Happy expressions
63—Ancient
64—Melody
66—Way
67—Tidy
68—Spreads
71—Share
73—Secluded valley
75—Within
76—A seaport of Prussia
77—To go abroad
80—Heron
82—Covering for the hand
83—Vessel of Malay
85—Adorn
87—Hits with the open hand
89—Sounds
90—Clever
91—Persian poet
92—Refined
93—Malarial fever
96—Disposed of
96—A plant poison
97—Icelandic poem
98—Various masses of fish eggs
101—Anger
102—Proposed artificial international language

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Plays Sold With Theater

Copyrights of all the old George Edwardes musical plays are included in the sale of famous Daly's Theater in London, home of English musical comedy. The performing rights of these plays are said to yield more than $50,000 a year from amateur and touring companies. The theater was offered for sale to close an estate.

True Love Stories of Famous People

Bobby Jones Has Two True Loves—Golf and His Wife

By Cornelia Strassburg

Mary loved dancing, especially when being wafted around by young Bobbie Jones, who had the envy of every boy in the stage line

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr.

BOBBY, or Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., is something more than a likable, modest personality and the finest golfer in the world today. We know, of course, the outstanding points in his sporting record: that he is a five-time winner of the United States amateur championship—1924, '25, '27, '28, '30; that he is a four-time winner of the United States open—1923, '26, '29, '30; that he is a three-time winner of the British open—1926, '27, '30; that he is British amateur champion for 1930, and that he is the first man in history to win four major titles in the same year—United States amateur and open, British amateur and open.

There is a girl named Mary who is more important to our young Bobby Jones than any or all of his championships. Furthermore, a girl who seldom has gone to see an important tournament in which Bobby has played. Whether the great sport of the "follow through" and the occasional "gobble" lacks appeal for her, only Bobby knows. And now we formally call this nice young girl Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., young matron. In days not long since, Atlanta cavaliers wanted to serenade her when she was just Mary Malone. But even the more fascinating of the cavaliers came to realize they never stood a chance.

Why two people fall in love with each other, or how, great minds have been trying to discover for centuries. These things, being as they are, do not always surprise one. And, if you knew Bobby at all well, it wouldn't surprise you to know that he has quite definitely been in love with just one girl since he was sixteen.

Make no mistake. It was a different sixteen-year outlook Bobby had than most. His prowess was already being talked about in keen golfing circles. Fifteen years ago, it was a safe bet that whenever two or more ardent players got together to swap yarns south of the Mason-Dixon line and oft-times north of it, some one of them would chuckle to reminisce over some one or other of that Jones youngster's shots. The time he played the New Orleans Country Club course, for instance. He was thirteen then. He "lofted" his ball into an old shoe that was lying in the rough on the twelfth hole. Did he lift it out? He did. And did it with about as neat a scoop as any man's club ever helped achieve.

Bobby learned to play golf when he was about five. He was an only child. A sickly child. His parents had just moved directly opposite the East Lake Country Club, outside Atlanta. He was encouraged to putter about with club and ball. Stewart Maiden was the professional there then. Bobby says now that Maiden was the Scotchiest Scotchman he ever saw. Be that as it may, Bobby also tells how much Maiden influenced him. He always watched him, and imitated him. And he picked up the rudiments of the game which was to carry him to world fame.

By the time he was thirteen, he was proficient enough to win an invitation tournament at Birmingham—and the East Lake and Druid Hills Championships. Atlanta opened up its eyes at the astounding young player. By that time Bobby was attending Technological High School in Atlanta, and his fellow students who knew a master when they saw one started trailing over to the club to watch him play. Bobby liked them all right as friends but not as an admiring gallery, although he never told them so. Finally, they did let up a bit on the trailing. The reason for that was the young hero, himself. Very few people, even now, are as unassuming as he. In all his career it is extremely doubtful if, once, he ever pinned a mental laurel on himself. As a matter of fact, he does not consider himself great in any sense.

"Oh, I just get breaks," he says if you ask him about his skill.

In 1916, when most other lads of his age were playing awkward baseball, Bobby made his first attempt for the glories of a national title. He qualified easily and went on to the semifinal round, when he was defeated by Bob Gardner.

In the meantime, he was studiously working away at Tech High. It was about this time, too, that he had his first and only liking for a girl besides Mary. Young people in Atlanta have a quicker way of growing up than in most northern cities. Young people go out together at a pretty early age. Everybody in the school clique did, so no one was surprised when Bobby went to call on good-looking Ruthie Rohrer. But somehow or other, nothing ever came of it. The reason was that Bobby discovered very shy Mary Malone. And Ruth discovered someone else.

So it happened that very young Bobby came to know it was awfully good fun to just walk along with very young Mary under the blossoming dogwood trees at twilight.

A lot of time has come and gone since then. Mary and Bobby are married, for one. Ruth, too, married the man with whom she fell in love. Sadly, indeed, she died of pneumonia shortly after she had been wed.

In 1919, shortly after Bobby started going to the Georgia School of Technology, he tried for the amateur crown again. This time he reached the final, but again he lost to Dave Herron.

Bobby knows what he wants in life. He does have bulldog tenacity. Just then he wanted the amateur crown. Was he going to get it? He was. The amateur cup wasn't going to fall into his lap immediately. Truth to tell, the only reason he was interested in the title was because of the competition it entailed. If there is anything Bobby likes better than competition—next to his own and truest love, it would be enlightening to know what it is.

Bobby wanted this culminating trophy—but he wanted to be with the young, slim creature whom he was beginning to feel so fond of. He was glad to get back to Georgia Tech. Near home. It was good to be with his mother and father, those two who are still his best pals. It was good to be back in the big, white, old house on Peach Tree Road, where a chap could get away from the staring, well-dressed crowds that followed your every stroke. But most of all it was good to climb in your roadster to zip up to Druid Hills and take dinner with the Malones.

Mat and John Malone, Mary's two brothers, were good sorts. They all ran around with pretty much the same crowd. Only, they both looked on Mary as pretty much of a kid. Why, she was a couple of years younger than Mat. And Mat was Bobby's own age. But there you were. Brothers always like to think they're old men with long sweeping beards. It seemed ridiculous once you came to think of it.

Bobby always liked games for the fun of it—the thrill that comes from pitting your strength, your skill, against the other fellow's. His secret hobby, and not so secret, either—is trout fishing. He took the big, blue-eyed Malone youngster out fishing on occasional Saturday afternoons. They went to Black Rock Lake, right outside the city. With a great deal of care, young Mr. Jones initiated the new recruit into that agile competition which not only requires dry fly that is the bait of the sportsman, but an even patience, and much, much skill.

Then, when the sun dipped low over the horizon, the two gay youngsters would climb into the car (with Bobby's catch, if any) just in time to reach home and to change for dinner. Then at the Jones home, Bobby would probably be asked, just as he was about to gulp soup, whether he was going to the club dance at Druid Hills or East Lake. While at the Malone home, either one of Mary's brothers would undoubtedly query if Bobby were calling for her in time for the Saturday night dance at one or the other club.

But whichever club it was, there was always the inevitable stag line. And whichever stag line it was, almost to a man, they gazed adoringly at the very young and brunette girl in the soft pastelish gown who was being smoothly wafted around by a young man who was just short of six feet tall and whose head was very fair by contrast to the small one that came to his chest.

When Bobby was about seventeen, and Mary slightly younger, all Atlanta knew that she was his very best girl friend. And the only, too. Our young golfing star was never what we call "a lady's man." He is just a one-girl man. Did he know that he'd found the right girl? Every one in town suspected he had.

There were a lot of younger bloods in the home town who hesitantly hoped Bobby might not get this next valuable possession. But it seemed as though Bobby had taken that field by storm right in the beginning. Then again, Mary was not one of the crowd that went in for what is considered the smartly "fast" pace. You didn't get a chance to "cut in" often. She didn't go in for wild parties. She did like to dance no end. Then again, she wasn't a "horsey"—or athletic girl in any sense of the word. Tennis and things, yes. But she didn't go in for them strenuously. Of course, she did like to drive about in her car—and, she certainly did like going about with the very tanned-of-skin son of Mr. Jones, the lawyer.

Then one day it came to pass. Beautifully engraved cards were received which announced the forthcoming marriage of

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

There is only one Authorized Agency in Los Angeles for—
RED CROSS SHOES
HUNTER'S
733 West 7th. St.
IN THE ROOSEVELT BLDG.

If You Can't Ping, Pong

rent with the cigarette money and he'd sold the car to pay off the garage bill. He looked snug—like an Alger boy. He was eating crackers and milk in a one arm cafeteria."

Flip's smile was cool.

"Oh, yes," she said carelessly, "he's dreadfully in earnest. We both are. He's —he's doing very well in the business.

when the telephone rang. It was Bill, calling to say he would not be home to dinner. "Business engagement," he said. That was all.

It was a smiling, feverishly dissembling Flip who met Cousin Jessica. Cousin Jessica was not fooled. She wanted to know where the car was. She demanded to know everything and Flip, in a sudden

ing another six months," pursued Flip, "and this is your way of telling me."

"I've lived through the last six," said Bill bitterly. "I guess I can survive another."

He rose and started toward the door.

"It's merely a matter of taste," he said. "I think it's much too soon for

the child down and went quickly, eyes blinded with tears, upstairs.

Cousin Jessica, leaving early in the morning of the next day, said good-by smilingly to a pale, determined Flip. Cousin Jessica was unworried. She had seen what she wanted to see.

William Snow, appearing for breakfast, found a note from his wife.

A FAMILY MISCREANT

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

SLUMBROUS suburban quiet. Only the drone of a bumblebee and the rhythmic creak of the hammock.

Helen watching a robin on the lawn. How many wasted days like this!

Every summer these Sunday pilgrimages to his sister's. The same chicken-and-ice-cream dinner. The same interminable afternoon on the porch.

Presently some lemonade. Then the cold supper, and the eight-ten home.

"Jove! This is a scorcher!" Yawning, Warren threw down his paper.

"Better than the stuffy city," fanning with the folded rotogravure. "Always a breeze out here."

Helen stifling a desire to scream. She knew that was coming! Her sister-in-law's inevitable retort to any heat complaint.

Another listless silence. The bumblebee gone, but Carrie still squeaking the hammock.

"Lawrence, run in and tell Jenny to make some lemonade."

That command never varied! Only the name of the maid frequently changed.

"How do you like our new girl?" as her husband swung dutifully through the screen door.

"She looks very capable," adjusting a cretonne cushion.

"The moment I saw her I knew she'd do. I can always tell," her usual complacency. "That agency's so crowded—but the manager lets me have the pick."

"She'll be right out," Lawrence back, dropping on the green wicker bench.

The sturdy Irish girl soon appearing with a tray. The same tall pitcher, the same—or identical—green glasses.

"Bobbie!" a piercing crescendo. "Where are you, precious? Lawrence, go see—Oh, here he comes."

The child skipping up. His white linen streaked and crumpled.

"Just look, your new suit! Shut the screen door. What's that on your sleeve?" brushing an earthy stain. "Don't you want some nice cold lemonade?"

"With a lot of cherries," squirming away from her irksome solicitude.

"Now stay on the porch, precious. Where's that bird book Uncle Warren brought you? It's too hot to run around."

But his lemonade gulped, he raced exuberantly down the steps.

"How about billiards?" Lawrence stretched lazily.

"Not a bad idea. Little exercise'll wake us up."

The men sauntering off to the billiard table in the basement.

From the somnolent garden, the sharp crunch of gravel. Bobbie pedalling a tricycle along the shrubberied paths.

"Such vitality!" preened Carrie. "Now he wants a real bicycle."

"Oh, isn't he too small?" freeing her stocking from a wicker splinter.

"A run? Little Johnny next door has one. Just wet it. He's two years older, but Bobbie's set his heart on— Darling, stop that! You'll fall off!"

"No I won't!" arms ostentatiously folded as he propelled the tricycle. "Aw, mother, can't I have a two-wheeler! I can ride good as Johnny."

"Wait till you're his size. Keep your hands on the bars, precious. What's that? Now stop begging—mother knows best. You can't have a bicycle yet!"

"Aw, I will, too!" defiantly. "You wait and see if I don't."

Seldom denied any coveted toy. But even his whims secondary to his safety.

Again the porch in a silent torpor. The smothering oppression of brooding, unshed showers.

Curled in the deep chair, Helen straining to keep politely awake.

If they took that 6:18—home a little after seven. Still time. Not much after five.

But her leave-early suggestions always ignored. Usually here so late they had to stay overnight—sleepless, mosquito-tormented nights.

"Well, Lawrence trimmed me proper," Warren swinging out. "Ought to go down the cellar, Kitten. Ten degrees cooler."

"I was just thinking, dear," diffidently. "If we took the 6:18 we could still go to the Dyers. The've asked us so often—"

A duet of stay-to-supper protests. But for once his assent to an early train.

Helen flying upstairs. Into the maple-and-chintz guest room.

A sudden reminder as she picked up her gloves and bag. That ten dollars—for those plants Carrie had ordered. Almost forgot to give it to her—

Opening the coin purse. Two dimes and a penny. No bill!

Emptying the bag on the bed. Handkerchief, address book, two pencil stubs, hairpins, compact, cards, keys.

A flurried search of the room. The dressing table, the bed, the rug—

"Make it snappy!" a bellowed summons from below. "Car's waiting."

Pulling on her broad-brimmed leghorn as she ran down to the porch.

"Why, the queerest thing!" breathlessly. "I—I know I'd a ten-dollar bill in my purse. And I've looked everywhere—"

"Well, ten-dollar bills don't walk off," crisped Carrie. "You left it home!"

"I'm sure I had it!" with convincing certainty. "I distinctly remember taking it to pay you for those plants."

"I'll write a check," Warren digging in his inside pocket.

"No you don't!" broke in Lawrence. "If Helen's sure she had that money—it's here somewhere. Nobody around but ourselves and the maid."

"The maid! Oh, and when it thundered I sent her up to close those windows! I wondered what took her so long—"

"No, no, she looks too honest!" championed Helen. "I'm sure she didn't."

"You never can tell! I remember now how flushed she was. We were waiting for the salad and I thought she'd never bring it. Well, I'll look into this!"

"Better go slow," making out the check. "Keep your eye on her. But you can't accuse the girl without any grounds."

"Too late to make that train," Lawrence consulting his watch. "After six."

"Then you'll stay for supper and take the 8:10," dictatorially. "And Bobbie must have his milk. Where is he?"

No response to her repeated calls.

"Bobbie—Bobbie! Why, he's under the hydrangeas. Bobbie, come here!"

The crouching figure jumping up—sprinting toward the gate.

"Bobbie, you come here!" reinforced his father. "Come here this minute!"

"He doesn't want to go to bed," apologetically. "Go get him, Lawrence."

A ludicrous pursuit across the close-cropped lawn. At last the squealing fugitive captured. Propelled up to the porch.

"Aw, I didn't do nothin'!" sullenly. "Lemme alone!"

"Why, what's wrong, precious? You know you must come when you're called."

Jerking away. Darting back toward the steps.

Helen putting out her arm as he passed her chair. Playfully catching him.

"Lemme alone!" trying to tug free. "I didn't do nothin'."

"Oh, little gentlemen don't kick," still holding him. "You didn't do what?"

Why so sulky—so defensive

A dread suspicion. No, no, absurd! Yet trying to force his averted gaze.

"Bobbie, were you up in the guest room this afternoon"

"You lemme go!" struggling wildly.

"You haven't answered me, Bobbie," heart-sinking conviction. "Were you?"

"Helen Curtis!" jumping up with an annihilating glare. "You dare imply—"

"I'm not implying anything, Carrie," quiveringly. "He might've seen it."

"Naw, I didn't!" shrilly, breaking away. "I didn't see no money."

"Hold on, there!" Warren blocked his doorward dash. "How'd you know we were talking of money?"

A petrified pause. His parents' stunned incredulity.

"Aw, I—I—"

A sobbing outburst. A frantic struggle to be released.

"Speak up, youngster," sternly. "What'd you do with that ten dollars?"

"I ain't got it! Lemme go!"

Ignoring the pummeling fists, Warren dug into the white linen pockets.

Pulling out a crumpled green wad. Unfolded—

A ten-dollar bill!

A ghastly silence. All staring dazedly at the incriminating note.

"Now come across, Bobbie!" less sternly. "Why did you take it?"

"I—I wanted a bicycle!" he whimpered. "A real two-wheeler. And mother wouldn't get me one, so I—I—Uncle Warren, you won't send me to jail?"

"We'll see about that," solemnly.

"You actually took that money?" Carrie still incredulous. "You deliberately took it out of Aunt Helen's purse?"

His shame-teared eyes fixed on his shifting foot.

"You march right up to bed!" grimly. "I'll take care of you later."

The sniffling culprit slinking off, his mother dropped back in the hammock. For once, limply, defeatedly, speechless.

Lawrence unwrapping a nerve-sedative cigar. Fumbling with his lighter.

"Well, what're you going to do about it?" Warren broke the awkward silence.

"Do?" Carrie recovering her assurance. "I'll think of some adequate punishment. Something he'll never forget—"

"I knew Bobbie was full of mischief," studying his still-unlit cigar. "But I didn't think my son would steal!"

"Steal!" hysterically. "Don't use that word!"

"Oh, he—he's only a child," defended Helen, feeling illogically guilty. "He didn't realize—"

"Well, about time he did!" brusqued Warren. "Job for you, Lawrence. You've both let that youngster get out of hand."

"But to think he'd take money!" dejectedly leaning against a porch pillar.

"Now don't let it get you. Plenty of kids pull that stunt. Why, Carrie used to—Nailed that one!" slapping an ankle-drilling mosquito.

"Used to what?" her belligerence restored. "Warren, are you insinuating I ever stole?"

"Huh, not ten-dollar bills. But you snitched pennies from mother's purse!" ruthlessly reminiscent. "Held out change from errands, too. Needn't be so surprised at Bobbie. And you've spoiled him rotten. Now cut the pampering and stiffen up on the discipline. Don't want that young limb blightin' our family tree!"

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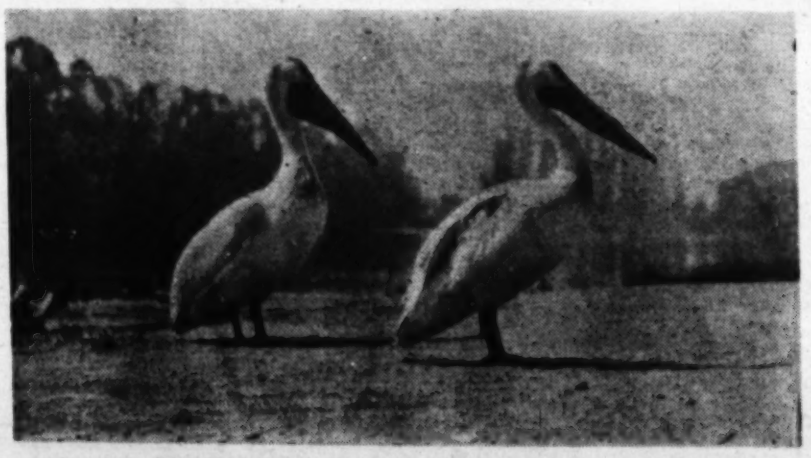
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE PELICANS ·:· *By Christine Emery*



Too funny for words,
These Pelican Birds,
Solemnly stand and ponder,
With eyes closed,
As though they dozed,
They cause constant wonder.

Their wings are strong,
Their necks are long,
Their plumage snowy white,
With little fishy eyes
Popping open in surprise,
They surely are a sight!

But, once they leave the land,
You begin to understand,
Exactly why they were created,
Rapidly they glide and dart,
And as quickly stop and start,
For they are very highly animated.

They can bill but cannot coo,
And woe, oh, woe be unto you,
If in their wandering way you get,
For pelicans on land or lake,
With mouths so wide to gape,
Are never, NEVER safe to pet!

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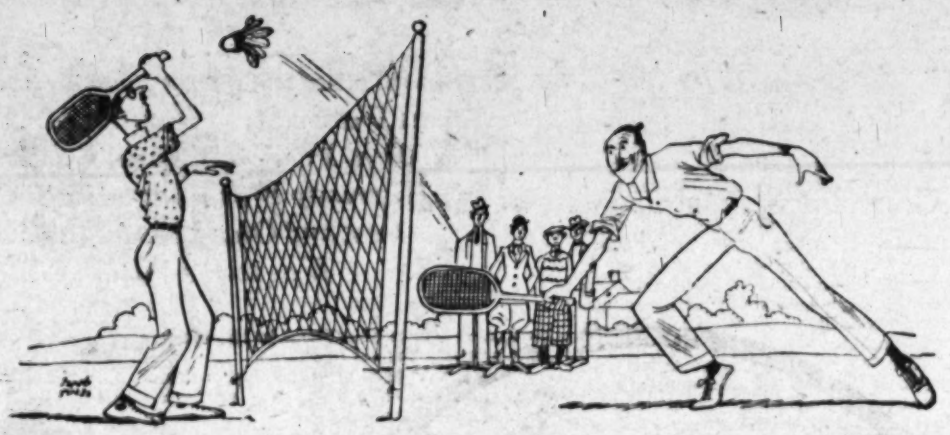
If You Can't Ping, Pong

By Sam Hellman



"Through some terrible misunderstanding I'd been learning Badminton"

"NOT this Nordic," says I. "I wasn't brought up at either of my mother's knees to hound a hollow ball around a table. Give me manly sports, the great outdoors—"

"Manly!" sniffs the missus. "Outdoors! I suppose sitting up all night with sick poker hands at Barney Zilch's whisperlow's a manly, outdoors sport—"

"It may not be so outdoorsy," I cuts in, "but it's manly enough. You should know the courage it takes, the power of self-denial and the force of will-power required to keep from calling a one card draw with three aces."

"And how!" agrees Joe Davis. "It has been estimated that if all the self-control exercised at the poker tables of the United States, excluding Alaska and Brooklyn, was to be harnessed, enough foot-pounds would be developed in a year to screw the cap off a bottle of olives or open a window on one of Mrs. Pullman's calabooses."

"Uninteresting, even if untrue," growls Ira Mellish, "but what has all this to do with ping-pong? Do you or don't you want to learn the game?"

"Who from?" I requires, loftily, a habit I get from an uncle who does business in a loft on West Thirty-eighth street.

(Editor's Note—West Thirty-ninth street.)

(Author's Note—West Thirty-eighth street. I did have an Uncle Seumas who once had a place on East, not West, Thirty-ninth street, but I am referring to my Uncle Umlaut.)

"From me," returns Ira. "What I don't know about ping-pong—"

"I'd have to be sure of that," I interrupts. "I once had a most unfortunate experience taking a guy's word as to his skill. There's some difference between ability to play a game, and ability to teach it. Nearly every hen's able to lay eggs, but how many of 'em can lecture on the art of laying eggs?"

"True," observes Davis, "but what was this unfortunate experience you refer to?"

"Many years ago," I relates, "I was walking along the road between Yonkers and the Bronx when all of a sudden there came upon me a sudden desire to become a great tennis player. I can't explain it, for at the time I was thinking of something entirely different—"

"I know just how it is," interjects Joe, shrewdly. "I had an experience once that was somewhat similar. I was in a Turkish bath when there struck me out of the vague nowhere an almost irresistible urge to shoot a three-toed sloth with a bow and arrow. I took the matter up with a sucker-analyst, but he happened to be out of town the day I called at his office. Go on with your story."

"Obviously," says I, resuming, "the thing to do was to hire a tennis teacher."

"Obviously," nods Davis.

"After a long search," I continues, "I decided to get my instruction from a lad named Hayes—"

"He's a new racketer to me," remarks Joe. "When did he ever slap a lip over the Davis Cup?"

"I don't know about that," I confesses. "Davis is a stranger to me, but it seems that back in the seventies Hayes'd beaten Tilden. There was some dispute about the match, but the decision finally went to Hayes. So I was told, at any rate."

"Are you, by any chance, referring to Rutherford B. Hayes?" asks Mellish, sarcastic.

"What if I am?" I comes back with a touch of acerbity. "This is my home, you know. As a matter of fact, I'm referring to one Hank Hayes."

"Go on," urges Davis. "I never could stand suspense, honeycomb tripe, or sleeping in a bed with a wet snake. What happened?"

"Does it matter?" cuts in the frau, cold.

"It does to me," asserts Joe. "Any event in my friend's life, no matter how insignificant, is of importance to me. After all, you are only his wife, while I—" Davis chokes with emotion, not unmixed with the milk of the wild moose I'd served before dinner.

"Say!" yelps Mellish. "Finish the story and let's get out of here before we have to wade out through tears."

"Well," says I, "Hayes began giving me lessons on a Saturday. It was a bright, sunshiny day, and I recall that the stock market had closed irregularly, with a slight stiffening in commodity prices and an encouraging report on car loadings in the western registration area. We'd hardly played for two minutes when Hayes declared that I had a vocation for the game with every indication of having my serves and back-hand strokes go ringing down the corridors of time."

"What corridors are those?" interposes Davis.

"The corridors of time," I repeats, amiably.

"I thought so," declares Joe. "Proceed."

"I worked out with Hayes for several weeks," I narrates, "and finally we reached the point where perfection was sitting in my lap and calling me 'sweet daddy.' I'm all set to issue a challenge to all comers for money, marbles, or square-cut paving stones, when all of a sudden I make a startling discovery."

"Gosh!" mutters Davis, wiping his brow. "The suspense!"

"I discovered," I goes on, with calm deliberation, "that all of my weeks had been wasted. Through some terrible misunderstanding, I hadn't been taking lessons in tennis at all. I'd been learning Badminton."

"What's that?" asks Joe. "Card game?"

"No," I explains, "it's an English game that's a good deal like tennis.'

'What did you do after you found yourself a Badminton addict?" asks Davis.

"What was there to do?" I comes back, miserably. "Here I was the only man in America that had ever heard of Badminton, much less played it. I remember once mentioning Badminton to a young lady friend of mine. She said it might be all right but that she, personally, preferred White Sulphur Springs or West Baden. Do you blame me for not wanting to learn another game?"

"Not at all," returns Joe. "What evidence have we that Mellish knows anything at all about ping-pong? You might sweat over the pastime for hours and then discover you'd really been pitching horseshoes. You're perfectly right not to take a chance."

"Thanks, old comrade," says I. "I knew you'd understand. Let the rest of 'em play if they wish, but as for you and me I have a book of games upstairs we can pore over—"

"No, you can't," snaps the wife. "There'll be no more pouring tonight. Anyhow, I've locked the book up in the cellar."

"Ping!" says I.

"Pong!" says Davis.

(So many writers have overlooked the etiquette and the je ne sais quoi of ping-pong that I feel quite certain the above article dealing with the noblesse oblige and the jeunesse doree of the game will meet with favor among these who have graduated from napkins to serviettes. My purpose has been to hit the haute monde between les yeux. We shall next take up the subject of owning your own and owe.)

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MARTYRS ✦ *By Bruce Barton*

IT WAS once my privilege to witness the establishment of a new religion.

The founder was John Alexander Dowie, who first appeared in the Chicago newspapers as an obscure exhorter with a talent for strong language. Though he went through the city and suburbs holding outdoor meetings, he attracted comparatively little attention until one night a hoodlum hit him in the eye with a rotten egg.

At once he assumed a new character and importance. Instead of being merely a sensational denouncer he became an incipient martyr—a prophet persecuted for his faith. Converts flocked to his banner; money poured in; he founded his own city, and finally proclaimed himself the reincarnation of Elijah.

He had undoubted talent, but it was the stupidity of his opponents which persecuted him into success.

The fiery old doctor, with his picturesque white whiskers, has long since passed across the river, but I think about him whenever the newspapers begin to talk about the danger of "Red Riots" and the police break up a harmless mass meeting with their clubs.

England, older and wiser than we in many respects, manages these things much better. She knows that an agitator is harmless unless you try to suppress him. Only then does he become a menace. She sets aside one end of Hyde Park for the exclusive use of the agitators. There, every afternoon, and especially on Sundays, they meet and shoot off their faces against the government, the church, and whatever else they dislike.

One of the wisest things President Hoover has done was to release the foolish young men and women who were arrested for picketing the White House. He said that he did not propose to let any silly folks achieve "cheap martyrdom" at the government's expense.

A wise man of an earlier day was a Pharisee named Gamaliel. When the first persecution of the Christians began he protested:

> "Refrain from these men and let them alone: for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to naught. But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God."

If the Pharisees had taken his advice the new and struggling little sect might conceivably have passed out in obscurity. But they went on with their persecutions and "the blood of the martyrs became the seed of the church."

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A FAMILY MISCREANT

rent with the cigarette money and he'd sold the car to pay off the garage bill. He looked smug—like an Alger boy. He was eating crackers and milk in a one arm cafeteria."

Flip's smile was cool.

"Oh, yes," she said carelessly, "he's dreadfully in earnest. We both are. He's—he's doing very well in the business, too. Or did he tell you that?"

"The fair haired boy with the firm is Bill," agreed Pat, exasperatedly. "But he isn't himself. You know, my child, this is a great life if you occasionally weaken. Bill will snap."

She shook her head, a bright spark of defense in her eyes.

"Oh, no, he won't," she declared. "He never loses sight of the objective." She turned the subject rather hastily. "This," she said, touching the filet mignon on his plate, "is not one of the cheaper cuts of meat. Have you ever heard of a chuck roast?"

"You're showing off," said Pat. "I suppose you've learned how to use all the leftovers by this time—how to make Welsh rabbit out of the potato parings and all that?"

She nodded gravely.

"And I'm letting my hair grow," she told him. "I used to have it cut and washed and waved every week. It cost $4 with the tip. Now I wash it myself—it doesn't really need waving—and I bank the four dollars. I've saved $80 that way. Isn't it marvelous?"

"Horrible," said Pat. "When you've died of miserly starvation people will find ten dollar bills in the mattresses and bonds behind the clock. Heavens, Flip, don't you ever have any fun?"

But Flip was not listening. She was looking over Pat's shoulder and her face, he saw, had grown abruptly pale. He saw a quick, startled hurt cloud her eyes. Then he turned his head and saw what she saw—at a small table for two, not far from their own, a familiar sandy head above rather shabby but well set up shoulders. The head was bent attentively toward a pretty blond young woman in ultra smart clothes.

"A business thing, of course," said Pat at once. Flip, recovering quickly, laughed lightly.

"Of course," she agreed and reached for her gloves. "I've got to go, Pat, if you don't mind. I'm meeting Cousin Jessica at three. She's coming down just for the night—on business of some sort. Something urgent. I really must go—I—"

She was weakening. Hurriedly, very wretched, Pat helped her into her coat, controlling the while an intense desire to step over and kick Bill Snow. Just before they reached the door he met his old friend's surprised glance. Pat barely nodded. He took Flip rather oversolicitously by the arm and led her out of the restaurant.

Flip spent the hour of waiting for Cousin Jessica in being reasonable.

"It's only natural. After all, we're going to be divorced. We're practically separated now. There's no reason why—"

She could reason no further. She was stopped by the need to admit to herself that lately she had been nursing a secret hope. She had felt a strange sense of nearness to Bill. Recently they had talked a little—about the books they were reading, about many impersonal things; and they had discovered with carefully suppressed astonishment that the contact of their minds was stimulating and productive.

"No reason," Bill had said gruffly, "why we shouldn't talk once in a while. Easy enough to be friends, isn't it? Better," he grinned at her, "than bickering about the bills."

And she had replied quickly, "There aren't any bills to bicker about," and Bill, slowly, thoughtfully, had said, "That's so," as if the statement had sunk deep into his consciousness. She had sensed in him at that moment an impulse to reach out and touch her hand and she, in nameless panic, had moved quickly away. The moment passed but it had left its mark.

It left her with a clearer understanding of what manner of thing it was that had crept into the foundation of their love and undermined it.

"The money snake," she had told herself. "We've put it in its proper place."

Doubt, of course, still lingered—and pride. She could have been—probably was—mistaken about that small uncertain move of Bill's fingers toward her ov—

Now she knew she had been mistaken. She had barely reached her home when the telephone rang. It was Bill, calling to say he would not be home to dinner. "Business engagement," he said. That was all.

It was a smiling, feverishly dissembling Flip who met Cousin Jessica. Cousin Jessica was not fooled. She wanted to know where the car was. She demanded to know everything and Flip, in a sudden rush of childish eagerness to pour out her sorrows upon the plump, affectionate bosom of the only parent she had ever had, told her.

Cousin Jessica let her sob herself back to normal. Then she said, "It's very silly, all of it. I've always maintained that young couples who marry for love should be endowed by the State with enough money to keep their illusions alive. What this country needs is more married lovers. And as for Bill and any woman except you, that's impossible. He isn't that type. Well, I hope to goodness I'm not too late. Flippa," Cousin Jessica's voice became very solemn, "William Jerolamen died last spring."

"Did he?" asked Flip, politely bewildered by this irrelevance. "Who was he? Or should I have remembered?"

"Not necessarily," smiled Cousin Jessica. "You saw him last when you were two. He adored you. He was a great friend of your father's. I was engaged to him once, but we were distant cousins and anyway—well, I married Henry Worth instead. But William didn't forget me . . ." Cousin Jessica sighed with comfortable sentimentality. "Nor," she went on, "did he forget you."

Flip, playing idly with Anna Phillippa's curls as the baby drowsed in her lap—it was near her bedtime—scarcely listened. She was thinking that Bill had certainly lost no time and she wondered how long it would be after the divorce before he married again. And through the maze of her thinking came Cousin Jessica's voice, at last arresting, holding her attention suddenly rigid.

"What—what did you say?" Say it again from the beginning," demanded Flip sharply.

Cousin Jessica, with much patience, said it all over again.

"And," she concluded, "I have brought it with me. Look!"

From some modest depth of her ample bosom she drew forth a crisp piece of folded paper which she spread open before the pale face of Flip. Flip took it so tightly that the child whimpered indignantly and handed it back again.

"I don't want it," she cried. "I—I don't need it."

"But," said Cousin Jessica, sternly, "that's not fair to your child. She will need it, Flip."

Flip again took the paper from Cousin Jessica's hand. She nodded.

"Of course," she said, more calmly. "I'll give it to Anna Phillippa," and she set the child down and went quickly, eyes blinded with tears, upstairs.

Cousin Jessica, leaving early in the morning of the next day, said good-by smilingly to a pale, determined Flip. Cousin Jessica was unworried. She had seen what she wanted to see.

William Snow, appearing for breakfast an hour or so later, observed with no emotion whatever that there was honeydew melon for breakfast. Anna Phillippa, who lately had favored a rubber duck as a comic relief to the dull drama of breakfast, had this morning returned the brown china pig to her favor. It stood, uncannily clean for a pig, on the tray of her high chair, which was now, by the way, wholly here and belonged in not the least fractional part to I. Berg & Sons.

The percolator hiccoughed with its usual excitement at the elbow of Mrs. Snow.

Bill having shaved with hot water, looked clean and sandy—and very sullen. He did not speak until Flip handed him his coffee. It was very good coffee . . .

"Well," said Bill. "I saw you having lunch yesterday with your—shall I say—lawyer?"

"I saw you, too," said Flip, calmly, "with your—shall I say—friend?"

He looked faintly astonished.

"Oh," he said. Then he scowled. "That," he said sternly, "was Mrs. Helene Franklin, one of the best advertising copy writers in the country. She's going to do some stuff for us."

Flip smiled. He glared at her.

"You don't believe me," he said. "Well, have it your own way. You have your own reasons, of course."

"What reasons?"

"Pat Farrell," declared Bill savagely, "was more attentive to you than any lawyer I ever saw to a client."

"Have you gone mad?" demanded Flip. "Do you really believe what you are saying—hinting . . . But, of course, I see what you are doing. You're trying to accuse me to keep me from accusing you. I assure you your taking women to lunch does not concern me. After all, it's your privilege, though I do think you should consider the expense. We have still another five—six—months before the money for your freedom is all saved."

He slapped his napkin into his place.

"Perhaps that's loo long for you—and Pat—to wait?"

There was a pause. Flip was wordless with amazement. She could see plainly that Bill did believe what he was saying and she saw, too, with a sudden wild leap in her breast that Mrs. Helene Franklin was nothing to him.

Anna Phillippa was shaking her pig furiously. It was voiceless, it did not clink, choked obviously by a bit of paper which showed a thin edge maddeningly out of reach of her probing fat forefinger.

"Perhaps it's you who can't stand waiting another six months," pursued Flip, "and this is your way of telling me."

"I've lived through the last six," said Bill, bitterly. "I guess I can survive another."

He rose and started toward the door. He turned.

"It's merely a matter of taste," he said. "I think it's much too soon for you to be stepping out. It—it doesn't look well."

"Your old tactics," said Flip, "clouding the issue. Maybe if you worked a little harder—if we both economized a little more—we could cut the waiting time to four—or even three months."

He reddened furiously.

"Impossible," he shouted. "I'm working my head off now. You've seen my bank book—my check book—my expense account. I've seen yours. We know—you know—exactly how the account stands and you know perfectly well it's humanly impossible for the thing to be done in less than—"

Crash! Anna Phillippa, furious with the pig bank for its silence, furious because the paper sticking up from the slot evaded her fingers, flung it to the floor, where it broke into many small pieces. Several gold pieces rolled into out of the way corners of the room and on the rug lay not one but two pieces of offending paper.

Bill leaped forward and snatched one of them up. Flip with a startled cry seized the other. Quickly Bill slipped his into his vest pocket. He turned once more to leave the room.

"Wait!" Flip's strange, choked cry caught him back, held him rigidly still. She was staring wide eyed and wondering at the oblong piece of paper in her hand. Bill, a cold fear possessing him, lifted his chin defiantly.

"Well?" he asked stiffly. "What is it?" He knew. He knew what she had found.

"You—you cheated," said Flip, finally. "This is a check—a check for a thousand dollars—dated three months ago. And months—"

"Nothing was ever said," ventured Bill, coldly, his face quite pale, "about giving m-money to Anna Phillippa. I indorsed that check and put it in there for her. It's her bank. It was my commission from that chain store deal. I—"

Flip cried, "You—you have something of mine—you put it in your pocket. G-give it to me."

There was a high note of something in her voice that set Bill's heart to throbbing wildly. He drew the folded paper slowly from his pocket. He opened it, lifted his suddenly joyous eyes . . .

"You said—six months," he shouted and caught Flip in his arms, "and you had this—this five thousand dollars—what does it mean—"

"It was for Anna Phillippa—I—"

"Oh, be yourself," said Bill, "and kiss me!"

After missing several trains, Bill said, "I didn't want to bank it on account of having to show you my bank book every week and if I'd opened one for Anna Phillippa it would have looked sort of like cheating—and anyway there was that darned pig—I'd robbed it once, you know—and I—"

He paused, looked at Flip thoughtfully.

"Shall we buy her this house or—or build another one?" he asked.

Flip looked around the room. A warm sun was gliding the golden sheen of Anna Phillippa's hair.

"Let's buy this one," said Flip, finally. "It's home to us."

"It may take five or six years to save up the rest," said Bill, twisting one of Flip's curls around his finger.

She smiled and cuddled her head a little more closely into his shoulder.

"That's not long," she said.

[Copyright, 1930, by Elizabeth Troy.]

President Hoover's Cabinet Have Their Chemical Personalities Analyzed

(Continued from Page Three)

ing ability. His eyes have an expression showing a trace of nitrogen. This gives dignity.

Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde is the calcium type with a great deal of dynamic energy. When it comes to accomplishing a task, he does not spare himself. He will work harder and more efficiently than any of his assistants. There is practicality and balance. A strong degree of the phosphorus is present making him keen mentally. Whatever he does, he will do with his whole heart and soul. There is kindliness and tolerance here, also. He believes in facts and results. He believes in work and effort as do all calcium types.

In Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams we have an Isogonic who is a good manager and an easy one. He is likely to think carefully before he acts and consider the question from all angles. You will note how the ear tip is strongly attached to the face. This means an interest in the preservation of life and health. He would use this in seeing that the operations of the Navy are well and carefully carried out. He is interested in protection. He is serious minded. He is slow at getting started but once started goes on and on. He can build with ideas and direct the efforts of others. He would not easily risk human life. He is a combination of calcium, carbon and phosphorus. The phosphorus gives him his intellect and the calcium makes him scientific and slow. The carbon builds his rather negative body that is relatively short in the legs and long torso.

In President Hoover's Cabinet there is a decided calcium drive. There is thus will power and concentrative ability and scientific achievement. The more phosphorus the more mental ability. These two elements are strongly represented in this group of men. It is the calcium and phosphorus in President Hoover that keeps his hydrogen in control and prevents him from being like the fat boy in the circus, all bags of water fat. Hydrogen is deep and scientific when working with calcium and phosphorus.

There are other types of people. There are sulphur types having soul qualities and artistic appreciation. The sulphur lady with her smooth, creamy skin, her luxuriant hair, her harmonious well-formed body, is a beautiful creature with an artistic temperament. She also has outbursts of temper when the sulphur explodes. The more silicon in the individual the more optimistic they are. The silicon type always sees the silver lining to every cloud. He is sometimes, however, possessed of so much silicon that he may become an innocent liar.

Rooted

When the wild winds blow
Through your boughs, O Tree,
Do you tear at your roots
And long to be free?

You bend a listening ear
To the rowdy tilt of their chanties.
And sometimes I think
You are a bed ridden reader,
Rustling impatiently
The breath-taking pages
Of a glorious book of adventure.
As the winds whisper
To your myriad leaves
Tales of distant lands.

And the passing of the breeze
Drowns a faint sighing
As though some great hope
In your heart is dying.

DAVID WEISSMAN.

The CHINA PIG

Arguments Before, After and Between Meals, the Snows Were a Sorry Family; Mr. Snow Earned $7000 a Year, but Spent $9000; the Only Harmony Was That of the Bill Collectors, and Oh, What a Discord That Was to the Snows, Until—

Just before they reached the door he met his old friend's surprised glance

THE Snows were having honeydew melon for breakfast. That is, Mr. and Mrs. Snow were having honeydew melon. Anna Phillippa, who was not quite two, was conspicuously having cereal. Her brown china pig, standing on the tray of her high chair, also was having cereal.

Breakfast being, in Anna Phillippa's opinion, a somewhat boring meal, it was more easily endured in the company of a diverting companion. This time it was the china pig which was proving an exciting superiority over all the others by having an actual intake for large spoonfuls of farina. You simply poured it into the slot in its back. This, for no reason clear to her, changed the note of its clink to a rather dull thud. Cousin Jessica, donor of the pig, also had donated the clink.

"Perhaps," Cousin Jessica had whispered in Anna Phillippa's ear, as she dropped the large gold piece into the pig bank, "this will help to teach *you* the value of a dollar."

The italicized pronoun was not so much a reflection upon the character of young Mrs. Snow, whom Cousin Jessica had had in mind at the time and whom, in a manner of speaking, she had brought up, as it was an admission of her own weakness in having permitted young Mrs. Snow to grow up with the idea that a dollar is worth nothing unless multiplied by twenty.

Oddly enough, this brings us back to the honeydew melon.

Into a silence broken only by the hic-coughing of a percolator at Mrs. Snow's elbow and the open and above board eating of Anna Phillippa, Mr. Snow dropped a question.

"Why are we having honeydew melon?" he inquired. "Why are we not having a 40-cent club breakfast with the old reliable prune?"

"Because," said Mrs. Snow simply, "you said you liked it."

There was a moment's pause, then he continued:

"A Mr. Plimp or Plamp or somebody like that called me up at the office yesterday. I said I didn't know anybody by that name and he said he could well believe it because I never answered his letters and he suspected I never opened them. He threatened to come down and open them for me in the presence of various lawyers and policemen. He turned out to be our grocer. We owe him $357.81."

"A fascinating narrative," said Mrs. Snow politely. "What made you think of it?"

"The honeydew melon," he admitted. "Sort of amusing having honeydew melon at 65 cents apiece. Amusing—and how like you!"

There is no need to record Mrs. Snow's reply to this sally. She sailed quite as expertly as did he and with the same glib acid wittiness.

This was rather a pity because any one in search of sweetness and light with which to illuminate an idealistic treatise on the American home would, after one glance at the Snows at breakfast, have thought it unnecessary to go any further.

Anna Phillippa, with gold curls, pink cheeks, and blue eyes, contributed pastels which were deepened deliciously by the sun streaming in through delicate curtains. The sun picked up the gold glints in the hair of her mother, too, and rubbed the hothouse roses—red as lipstick in the center of the table—to a warmer glow. Mrs. Snow—to get on quickly with the color scheme—looked as Anna Phillippa undoubtedly would look when she grew up.

Mr. Snow completed the charm of the scene by being a homely, good looking young man with sandy cow licked hair and nice teeth. He had a knack with clothes, an amused outlook on life, and almost no sense of responsibility. It is a type which marries easily; a type, too, always of vigorous appeal to young women who look in a general way like young Mrs. Snow. That she was exactly the sort of girl young men like Bill Snow wish to run away with on moonlight nights but adds the final touch of perfection to the scene as it should have been, and a note of sadness to the scene as it actually turned out to be.

While it was getting under way, a slim beige young woman in a neat uniform entered the dining-room to refill the water glasses and remove the melon. Mrs. Snow's disturbed expression became instantly placating. Cleo, in her opinion, though expensive to have, was hard to hold. Bill, unconcerned with her skittishness, regarded her sourly. He did, however, attempt to clear the air for her benefit.

"A lovely day for the game," he remarked to his wife and smiled. His smile, even a forced one, had a certain charm for Flip. (She was Anna Phillippa, too, but called Flip.) The girl Cleo went out.

"I don't suppose there is anything I can say," said Bill, going on with it, "to make you realize that our affairs are in a very serious state."

Flip, wanting to look pretty and gay for the football game for which all their plans had been made some weeks back, stifled an impulse to burst into ruinous tears. She had risen that morning to a Bill gone Berserk because there was no hot water for his shave and to her own discovery that the only pair of stockings she owned without a run in them were the wrong color.

Getting no reply to his last statement, Bill went on with his remarks. Flip buttered a piece of toast in silence. Tears were close to her eyes, driven there by a tricky sentimental memory. She was remembering the time, just before they were married, when Bill came to her proudly with a thing he called a burget. "In case," his manner said plainly, "you should get the idea I'm not aware of the seriousness of marriage." The burget encompassed house rent, food, fuel, light, telephone, service, and sundries.

"What," Flip had asked, looking at the neat figures admiringly, "are sundries?"

"Theaters, concerts, books, flowers, lollipops, and other pleasantries," Bill had answered. "Without sundries marriages go on the rocks. I've seen them do it. Ours is going to be different."

Obviously Bill's budget had not enough slack to include the electric refrigerator, the baby grand piano, and practically all the furniture. All these things had slid into the house easily on the greased skids of one payment down. Nor had the budget envisioned the car. The car was a Stoic, last year's model, but very smart. Bill had said he had a year to pay for it, and anyway it would pay for itself in what it would save in taxi and train fares. It turned out to be ravenous of gas and oil and tires. It also whirled them off to places where, without it, they would not have thought of going. It paralyzed the budget.

The nice gentleman who had beamed upon the happy young home makers, saying, "Let us furnish your home," began to show a grisly eagerness to unfurnish it. Both Flip and Bill, hart and bewildered by the behavior of the once friendly world of supply, developed nerves and squeamishness and a feverish need for more sundries to remove the curse.

They were no longer able to stand being at home. To Flip, especially, the pretty little house she and Bill had put together so happily had become unbearable. Horrid little men with greasy black books rang her doorbell and stood in her hall demanding money she never had. These men were the ghouls of that same world where she had once had only to say, "Charge it, please," and think no more about.

Long ago Bill had said she was not to worry her pretty head about such things. He would do the worrying. But now—!

In complete reversal of that manly vow he was accusing her of extravagance, stupidity and carelessness—completely losing sight of his own poker playing, his two hours for lunch club and the dozens of afternoons he took from the Everrun Tire Company, of which he was supposed to be branch manager, for golf at a dollar a hole. He'd never had a raise nor did he show the slightest sign of ambition to get one.

"—got to stop," Bill's voice was going on and on. "Otherwise—"

"Otherwise," put in Flip, suddenly, "we'd better get a divorce."

"Using what," he asked, with no visible surprise, "for money? That's another sample of your logic. A divorce costs a lot of money."

"If I thought there was anything I could do," she said, with deliberation, "to get enough money to release me from this t-terrible life with you, I'd begin now. This very day."

He sat back and looked at her with an amused smile.

"If I thought you had it in you," he said, "to save or sacrifice or even to work a little, I'd call your bluff and co-operate with you. With all the nonessentials stripped off our living expenses we might be able in time to afford a divorce. I doubt, however, that you—"

"I could—I would," she cried.

The doorbell rang. Bill shrugged.

"Pull yourself together," he said. "That's probably Pat and he'll be wild when he finds we aren't ready to go yet."

But this was not Pat Farrell. It was the postman. Cleo entered the dining-room and handed Bill a registered, special delivery letter. Frowning, he opened it. Then he lifted to Flip a face frigid with anger.

"I gave you $40 last week to pay the piano people,' he said icily. "What did you do with it?"

The frightened young woman impaled upon his piercing gaze stared at him blindly. Forty dollars! What had she done with it? . . . Through the mists of memory she perceived at last a certain down at the heel spinster with a red tipped nose and a manner of gay congeniality so badly done that in sheer vicarious embarrassment Flip had signed on the dotted line and handed over $5 as a first payment for a set of books designed to educate the child . . . There had been a young man with mops. She had given the young man $10.

Exhibits A and B; the book agent and the mop man . . . she thought harder . . . C, D, and E and very possibly F, G, and H, were related one way or another to the luncheon matinee and tea with Helen Ferris. A little innocent window shopping had hypnotized them both into hats—alluring and reasonable.

The piano man had not called to collect and Flip had forgotten all about him.

From this damning array of evidence she finally emerged bloody but unbowed. Who was Bill Snow to look at her and speak to her like this? She ignored his question as if she had not heard it. She began instead to remind him of his clubs, his poker and his failure in the world of business.

When Flip had at last paused for breath, Bill spoke:

"The point you are missing," he said, "is that the piano is being taken out today. A large van will back up to the door at lunch time. All the neighbors will be looking out of their windows—"

"No, Bill." She loved her piano. She could not endure life without it. "Surely you have—forty dollars."

He put his hand into his pocket and drew forth a small handful of money which he threw upon the table.

"Forty dollars and twenty-seven cents," he said. "Drew it out of next week's salary to cover our expenses at the game."

Anna Phillippa, noting with disappointment the long silence, sought to stir things up again. She lifted her plate high above her head and dropped it overboard.

"Aw gone!" she shouted delightedly.

Bill's maddened eye took in the blob of farina adhering in its pool of milk to the pale silken nap of a rug which belonged for the most part to a Mr. I. Berg & Sons. He choked. Flip, startled, flung out her hand and struck it against the toaster wherein smoked noisomely a cinder that had once been bread. The percolator, neglected and overtired was sobbing thick black drops to the tablecloth. Flip, moaning, slipped her burned fingers into her mouth.

Bill, who inexplicably felt her pain in the pit of his stomach, was infuriated by it. It outraged him. Everything around

By Elizabeth Troy

rather lonely unconstructive bachelorhood . . .

The dissolution of the house of Snow, beginning with a honeydew melon and ending in a coldly conceived plan of economic procedure directed toward divorce, took place on that memorable Saturday when, if you remember, Yale defeated Army, 26 to 0.

The following Monday the office force of the Everrun Tire Company's Philadelphia branch, drifting in between nine and ten, was startled to discover Mr. William Snow, manager, seated at his desk.

The office force, naturally, did not know that a monster, leashed with dangerous slackness, gnawed at its bonds in the bosom of the manager. The manager had had for breakfast the worst coffee he had ever encountered, the hardest toast a man ever broke a tooth on, and a plate of oatmeal full, apparently, of scorched golf balls. And once more there had been no hot water.

Moreover, Sunday had not been the usual day of rest. It began at an hour Bill associated with the crack of dawn, with Flip making him feel that he had taken a bed in a very busy garage by running the vacuum cleaner over every rug in the house. He rose and in sullen silence had given the long hour before breakfast—and what a breakfast!—to writing resignations to the various clubs to which no man, earning seven thousand a year and spending nine—stunned, by the way, to discover it—could possibly belong.

He found that with the clubs canceled he could have, in due time, the entire amount of a year's house rent.

At the breakfast table Flip, stern and white and looking in an overall white apron deceptively efficient, announced that she had found all the bills and had put them together on the desk for him to examine.

"Because," she explained coldly, "we cannot begin to save for the fund until we have paid off the bills. It would not be fair to the trades people. You will, of course, go on living here because it will be a lot cheaper than living in town."

"You could go to Cousin Jessica," he suggested politely, "and we could close up the house."

Flip's mouth tightened.

"Don't cloud the issue," she advised him, dryly. "The plan we worked out last night is the only possible way to handle this thing. We have a lease on this house and you'd have to pay the rent anyway. It is much more sensible to stay in it and cut down expenses, exactly as we planned it. Besides, I—I don't want Cousin Jessica to know anything about it just yet. It—it would hurt her too much."

He nodded carelessly. He was thinking that at no time had he really believed Flip wanted a divorce; nor had he supposed she'd carry on the arrangement they had made in such cold blooded seriousness the night before. His pride stung, he resolved more determinedly than ever to get money as quickly as possible.

Money! He had thought he was taking it seriously for the first time in his life. A few hours later he knew he had never before understood its power to wound a man's pride and self-respect. It happened this way:

Flip said, "Since we've agreed to pay cash for everything I'll have to have money to buy food with tomorrow. Have you got any?"

"Oh, yes," he had answered lightly and opened his newspaper to conceal the swift panic risen to his face. After paying off Cleo and stalling the piano people with a payment he had left exactly 27 cents. Wild pictures of a starving family fevered his brain before he was able to think. Rejecting finally impulses toward pawning the clock or some of the silver, he remembered in a flight of inspiration Anna Phillippa's china pig. He found it in the nursery. He found Anna Phillippa there, too, just waking from her afternoon nap. He carried the pig over to her bedside. After all, it would amuse her to hear the violent clinking he planned to give it and it was her $20 gold piece.

Anna Phillippa was delighted with her father's furious play with her pig. The pig finally disgorged . . . Bill pulled pencil and paper from his pocket . . .

"I'm putting an I.O.U. in here, Anna Philippa," he said gravely, "and I'll pay this back with 50 per cent interest." Whereupon he replaced the clink with a penny and left the house to change the coin into ordinary currency—feeling exactly like those human buzzards who are alleged to take pennies from dead men's eyes and candy from babies.

This, then, was the soul tormented young man who appeared so early at the desk on Monday morning. Moreover, here was a young man who had stopped smoking and with queer sensations of unrest in his crawling wrists and elbows was trying to concentrate with a brain muscle gone flabby with disuse upon a plan he had had once for increasing sales in territories controlled by rival firms.

Eventually the muscle hardened and the crawling things died away. Bill's evenings were long and quiet in his home, where he worked or read or studied treatises on the automotive industry. Flip studied cookbooks and budgets. He had to admit that she was learning. He went home to meals which improved daily. He found her tired but grimly earnest.

Somehow, though, she began to look sturdier. Her eyes were clearer and the petulant little droop in the corner of her mouth had vanished. The droop had got there, he well knew, because of their old incessant bickering. Now there was no more bickering. Once a week they sat down together—politely seating themselves as far apart as possible—to make an accounting. Bill displayed his. They discovered each other guilty of innumerable acts of carelessness of such significance as to amount to downright dishonesty—unintentional and therefore stupid and inexcusable. They said nothing. The pot cannot call the kettle black. An odd little feeling of understanding, each of the other's weakness, and a certain pity for it, stirred them.

Flip learned many astounding facts. She learned, for instance, that the letters O. D. appearing on her bank statement were not the initials of the paying teller? She learned that banks are always right because they have adding machines and that they were not temples of altruism devoted to handing over to pretty young women any amount of money they chanced to inscribe upon an oblong slip of paper. She became aware of the pregnant meaning of the phrase, assets and liabilities. In all fairness, she felt a certain pride in Bill, too. There was a new ring in his voice, a new arrogance in the poise of his head.

She also found a miraculous change in the attitude of grocers and butchers. The erstwhile chill of Mr. Plamp had become a warm, beaming welcome. He hoped, he prayed, she would reopen her account with him. He waved away the past. For was her slave. Flip smiled knowingly. He knew how much more a woman buys that she doesn't need when she has not to open her purse. She put Anna Phillippa into her stroller and walked the mile to the village, where she picked and chose and bargained.

Young Mr. Farrell, who had not seen her for five months, collided with her in the city street one pleasant spring morning and commented thus:

"You ought to look like an advanced case of rickets," he said, aggrievedly, after the greetings were over. "You don't. You look positively buxom—unreasonably healthy. Nevertheless I feel called upon to take you somewhere to lunch. I want to see and hear, as the talkies say." He took from her a large brown paper parcel and called a taxi. "We'll check this somewhere. It makes us look like Latvian immigrants."

Flip grinned at him.

"It's got aprons in it," she said. "The only clothes I've bought since November."

She sighed faintly as she sat down to a table in a very smart restaurant. Everybody looked expensive and leisurely.

"And how goes the emancipation fund by this time?" asked Pat.

"Well," Flip said, "the bills are paid. I'll soon be ready to hand you my ca—"

"Not me," said Pat, firmly. "I don't handle criminal cases . . . I saw Bill yesterday. He told me he'd paid the

him seemed to despoil his reason. Insanely he seized a piece of toast from his plate and flung it across the table toward his wife.

It did not hit her. It met instead the lofty decurled coiffure of Cleo on her way through the swinging door. Cleo shrieked, clutched her buttered brow and stepped forward.

"I want my pay," she demanded. "I'm leavin'. I nevah worked where folkses frew things at the help an'—"

Flip raised a silencing hand. She was on her feet, looking ever so many more than her five feet two inches.

"Give it to her," she commanded Bill. "At once."

Bill fingered the money lying on the table.

"But the game," he stammered.

"A nonessential—a mere sundry," said Flip, with a wave of her hand. "Cleo is another. Let her go. I mean it. This is the end."

Bill handed Cleo the price of various pleasant items of expense common to the natural outlay for football parties. Cleo departed in a somewhat chastened silence.

"I am very lucky," said Flip, with a dangerous calm, "that you didn't chance to pick up a knife or your plate. Anyway, I know now of what you are capable. I'm through. And I'm ready—fully prepared—to do my own work, starve, save—do anything I have to do—to raise money to get my freedom from you."

She paused. A smiling round faced young man in a belted overcoat, looking cheerful and festive with a chrysanthemum and a beribboned football pinned to his lapel, was standing in the doorway.

"Hello," he said. "I rang and rang, but nobody answered, so I came on in. Aren't you ready?"

Bill laughed shortly.

"We're not going to the game," he said. "But you're just in time. Enter, the law. What's it cost to get a divorce?"

"You've got me mixed with somebody else," said Pat hastily. "I'm not a lawyer today. I'm just a nice young fellow going to a football game. Come on, now, you two, get dressed—"

"We're not going," said Flip. "Football games are nonessentials and nonessentials are out from now on. We're going to save our money for a much more important thing."

"And what," demanded Pat, "about Anna Phillippa?"

Hearing her name, Anna Phillippa raised her blue, silk fringed eyes and chuckled heartily.

Flip became a shade paler and said nothing. Bill uttered another nervous, harsh laugh.

"Six months with the mamma and six months with the papa," he said.

Pat groaned and mopped his brow. He no longer felt festive. He liked these two idiots better than any one else in the world.

"You've no grounds," he said, indignantly, "none whatever. And it will cost you more money than either of you—living the way you do—could hope to raise in a lifetime. At the least—with fees, hearings and everything two or three thousand dollars."

"I shall scrimp," said Flip, firmly.

"Scrimp?" Pat stared at the scarlet negligee, the fluffy feathery mules on the small feet, the little daub of rouge on the soft childish mouth.

He lit a cigarette and held out his case to Bill.

Bill glanced at the cigarette case held toward him and thrust his hands into his pockets. He shook his head.

"No smoking," he said. "A nonessential. At least 50 cents a day saved."

Flip's eyes widened. Calmer, Bill was now pale and there was a grim resolute stubbornness in the set of his mouth. She had not dreamed he wanted his freedom so badly.

"You see," she said quietly, "we are very much in earnest. It can't be laughed off, Pat."

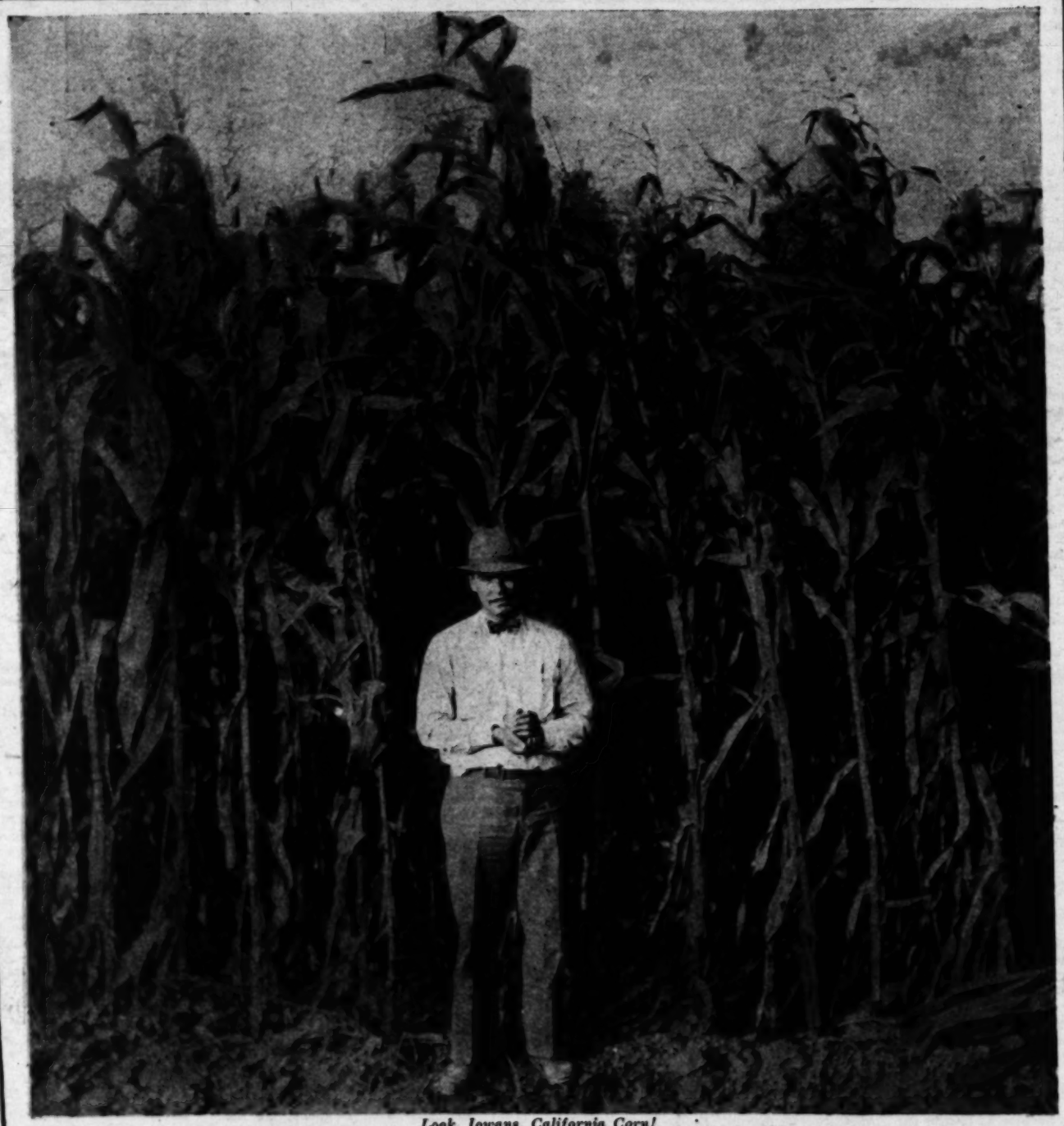
Pat saw. Unhappily, he was convinced at last that here was again the beginning of another of those casual broken homes the appalling frequency of which held him in sheer fear of marriage to his

November 2, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times



Look, Iowans, California Corn!

LOS ANGELES COUNTY'S GREAT FARM - - By H. H. Bushnell

OUR SPUDS NEED NOURISHMENT - - - - - - - - By F. H. Ernst

Realize that Life-Long Ambition

Own a Citrus Grove

On Easy Monthly Payments

TO OWN a Citrus Grove is the ambition of almost every Californian. But, with mature groves commanding $2500 to $4000 per acre, ownership has not been easy for the average person.

Now, however, you can own a citrus grove in one of California's finest citrus belts, by paying only 25% down and handling the balance in easy monthly payments spread over ten years. Here is the opportunity thousands have been waiting for.

1931 Grapefruit Planting as low as $267 down, $9.28 per Month, per acre . . . with 3 years' care, water and fertilizer . . .

In response to a general demand, Fontana Farms Company is placing on sale a limited acreage of tested citrus land to be planted to budded Marsh Seedless Grapefruit (the finest variety grown in California.) Fontana is selling this land, planted, with three years' cultural care, water, and fertilizer, as low as $267 per acre down and $9.28 per month.

The available acreage is strictly limited. It is in Fontana's finest citrus belt. The price covers land, trees, expert cultural care, abundant water, generous fertilization up to the time the trees begin bearing in a limited way. Until this time you are relieved of all responsibility. Your grove need not interfere in any way with your present occupation or mode of living.

Good Fontana Grapefruit Groves Grossed Upwards of $800 per acre this year

Grapefruit is the most profitable citrus crop grown in Fontana. Of the finest variety, it commands a top price. It can be kept on the trees until late summer, when Grapefruit from other districts is off the market and the influence of melons and other fruit has passed. The product of Fontana groves is marketed by the California Fruit Growers Exchange, which each year is giving increasing attention to Grapefruit.

Good Fontana Grapefruit groves have grossed upwards of $800 per acre this year. Where growers hire everything done and buy all their fertilizer, (many grove-owners have chickens, which supply an abundance of valuable fertilizer) the cost per acre of cultural care, fertilizer and water is about $150 per annum. The margin of profit on a properly handled grove is liberal.

Do not Wait, if you are Interested; This Limited Acreage will not be on the Market Long

New Grapefruit planting available at present low prices of as little as $267 down and $9.28 per month per acre, including three years' cultural care, water and fertilizer, will not be on the market long. Do not wait, if you are interested. As few as 2½ acres may be purchased on these unusual terms. Mail the coupon now for full details. Or drive out Foothill or Valley Boulevard to the Fontana Farms Office, at the Tower, in Fontana. See our 5,000 acres of producing citrus groves. Secure all the facts, without being obligated in the least. Fontana is only fifty miles from Los Angeles, an easy delightful Sunday trip, with a lovely luncheon at the famous Fontana Inn, if you wish.

AT TOP: A cluster of ripe Grapefruit on a small tree in the Fontana Inn Grounds. (Children also thrive in Fontana.)

IN CENTER: Frank K. Welles, former Assistant State Superintendent of Schools for Oregon, harvested the third crop from his young Fontana grapefruit grove this year. Approximately 5 acres yielded $2900.

AT RIGHT: Fontana grapefruit makes a fast sturdy growth, as evidenced by this grove, which is bearing a quantity of fruit in its third year.

Fontana Farms Company

631 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
or
SIERRA WAY, AT THE TOWER, FONTANA, CALIFORNIA

For the Greatest Citrus Opportunity in Years, Mail Coupon Today

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Without obligation on my part, send me full details of the newly planted citrus grove that I can buy for as little as $267 down and $9.28 per month, per acre, with three years' cultural care, fertilizer and water.

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COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Just "Business"

"WHO is back of this 'Daylight Saving' scheme?" a reader wants to know. "We farmers don't want it, labor doesn't want it, the railroads condemn it, the motion-picture people are dead set against it, civic organizations of all kinds are opposing it and common sense rebels against it. Yet there must be some powerful interests that are for it. Who are they?"

We quote from a trade organ of one of the big oil companies: "The California Oil and Gas Association, representing the oil industry of California, supports the measure because of a belief that the longer period of sunshine will increase touring and consequently the consumption of petroleum products."

That's frank enough. No beating about the bush there. The oil men are perfectly honest about it. They favor "Daylight Saving" because of their belief that with an hour more of daylight at their disposal after quitting time, workers will want to go automobile riding every evening. That means greater gas consumption. The rest of the populace is asked to change the habits of a lifetime, get up an hour earlier, go to bed an hour earlier, keep track of varying time schedules affected by the change and upset the routine of life generally in order that the fellows with gasoline to sell may make a little more money. "Business is business."

There are others, of course, who want to jam this thing over on Californians. Their reasons are "business reasons" also—there is a difference in banking hours and stock brokers' hours as between New York and the west coast. Makes it awkward, keeping track of stock fluctations, keeps 'em hustling giving the blackboard watchers their "dope," runs up telegraph bills. Tremendously important, that, especially when the convenience and welfare of the vast majority who don't watch the blackboards is considered! Maybe scientists can figure out some way to shrink the earth, so we can all be closer together. It would be just about as sensible as trying to stop the sun by legislative fiat.

The thing for the voters of California to do is to meet the challenge on the "Daylight Savings" proponents' own basis—"business!" It isn't good business for the people of the State to have this scheme go through. It is good business for us to go to the polls next Tuesday and defeat the plan. "Business is business!" Let's go!

An Economic Measure

IN THE recent past, our State Legislature passed a law making statutory provision for the partial payment to owners for live stock which the State authorities kill during epidemics and under disease control work. Following its passage, State officials slaughtered two cows in San Francisco county; the owner demanded reimbursement under the new law, the authorities refused and a suit was filed? tried and appealed. Finally the State Supreme Court decided that the law was valid and the owner was reimbursed. This suit was brought for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the law.

Proposition No. 13 on the ballot is intended to provide proper amendment to the State constitution and to make funds for this purpose available.

California has appropriated money for the protection of its citrus fruit from the Mediterranean fruit fly, of its hay and grain from the boll weevil and for the guarding of its other products. It does not seem unreasonable for her to protect her live-stock industry, which is more important than any other agricultural crop.

Only two States in the Union have no provision for the indemnification of live-stock men for cattle slaughtered by the State to prevent the spread of serious disease, and California is one of these. The Federal government is encouraging the passage of such a measure by offering to pay one-half the indemnification.

This proposition is not offered as a farm relief measure, but as an economic one, in order to encourage the eradication of disease and enable the authorities to clean up infected herds and increase the safety of the public. It will not add to the income of the dairyman, but it will permit him to escape from conditions for which he is in no wise responsible, without ruin.

Our Milk Quota

THAT mythical average citizen of California, who exists only in the minds of statisticians, consumes three-eighths of a ton of milk every year. At least, that is the answer when all the pounds of milk consumed in the State are divided by the population. Some of us beat our quota and some, unfortunately for them, no doubt, fall below it.

Last year, 132,000,407 gallons of market milk were consumed by us. The cream we used ran up to 7,047,824 gallons. The State produced 72,805,560 pounds of butter and had to import 21,734,644 pounds to meet our requirements. California made 10,075,249 pounds of cheese and brought in 23,625,530 pounds more. And that doesn't account for the cottage cheese and ice cream, either.

But of greater importance than the quantity of milk and its products is the quality. California insists that it be good and clean, and the result of the supervision of the State Department of Agriculture over this branch of agriculture is shown in a consistent gain in consumption. Although State regulation of manufacturing milk and cream was undertaken only five years ago, ninety plants, handling more than 80 per cent of these products, are now under State supervision.

Two-Story Orchards

AMONG commercial growers of fruit, the production of more than one variety on a tree does not usually arouse serious interest. But one grower has proposed it as an orchard practice and as a solution of some of the problems encountered as trees grow large and become difficult to pick.

This grower would cut off the tops of his early (Bartlett) pear trees and graft late pears onto them at sixteen feet above ground. The Bartletts would be picked in season and after they had been removed from the trees the late pears could be picked without injury or loss to the variety grown on the lower portion of the tree. Ladders would not knock off any pears when put up to pick the tree tops. Such double-decked orchards would produce early and late pears on the same trees.

Well, we'll be watching for the two-story orchard next.

Our Cover Page

Corn in our Southland coastal belt was slow growing this summer, but that it finally attained its majority may be judged from the picture on our cover page today, taken at the Los Angeles County Farm, near Downey. The man in the photograph is C. W. Morrow, in charge of farming operations at the institution. Even a Middle Westerner is compelled to admit that his isn't the only place where "the tall corn grows."

Melon Wilt Overcome

Watermelon growers will be more than pleased to know that wilt caused by a seed or soil-borne fungus is being conquered by a selection of resistant strains at the University of California. Dr. D. R. Porter, olericulturist at the university, is in charge of the plant breeding work involved. Strains that yield well even when neighboring plants have been destroyed by wilt have been developed. Dr. Porter began the work at Iowa State College, and bringing seed of resistant strains from there, found they were equally resistant here. Four good strains of Kleckley Sweet have been produced, but the work on Klondike, the most popular variety here, has gone far enough to give definite results. Wilt has been most prevalent in San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, and to a lesser extent in Imperial Valley. Under an agreement, Iowa State College will have first chance to sell the seeds of resistant strains when they are ready to put on the market.

Grape Rule Clarified

Grapes packed in sawdust must be inspected to meet the requirements of the California Standardization Act the same as other packs, according to word received from Sacramento by Paul K. Wilson, deputy agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county. This point was clarified in a supplementary opinion and amendment of an injunction order issued by Judge S. L. Strother of Fresno county. Using the injunction as a shield, shippers had evaded inspection by sprinkling handfuls of sawdust over grapes in ordinary containers, and then declaring them technically a "sawdust pack" and exempt. The new ruling disposes of the subterfuge.

On the Air

(Daily, at noon, over KFI.)

November 3—"Citrus Question Box," by M. B. Rounds, Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

November 4—"The value of the Christmas Live Stock show," by J. A. McNaughton, manager, Los Angeles Union Stockyards.

November 5—"Coccophagus Gurneyi as a Parasite of Citrophilus Mealybug," by D. W. Tubbs, deputy agricultural commissioner, Orange county.

November 6—"Water Conservation," by a member of the Los Angeles Conservation Association.

November 7—"Why Some Farmers' Cooperatives have Failed." By M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

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ABOVE: *Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Vista*

Charles A. Brown, retired Philadelphia manufacturer, toured 6000 miles of California before he picked Vista as the one place for his family and himself. He has built a $50,000 home on his 41-acre place here, which is planted to avocados, citrus and deciduous fruits.

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The Poultry Yard

Wild Flower Planting

(Continued from Page Eleven)

While some of the perennials will come along from seed sowing, it is a great risk and generally unsatisfactory getting them that way. The seeds for these flowers should be sown in flats and brought along for transplanting to the open ground just as the seeds from our garden favorites are treated. The ideal time for seed-sowing, in order to realise the ultimate joy from wild flowers, is early fall just before the fall rains. They can be sown for naturalizing effects in portions of gardens or along roadsides, or in other locations where there is to be no later provision for water as late as February, but, where the beds can be sprinkled, they can be sown as late as March.

One of the most beautiful and important of our wild flower families is that of the Pentstemens, or Beard Tongues. We all know the gay spires of brilliant bloom that generously dot our landscape in spring—the Scarlet Bugler. That is one of this extensive family. Another is the yellow variety, antirrhinoides, so named because of the form of the flower, strongly suggesting the snapdragon. There are numerous other varieties, in blue, lilac-blue, white, and so on, many of them very easily adapted to cultivation.

And then, there are the phacelias, so plentiful in the hills from Santa Barbara to San Diego. To my mind, the loveliest is the one commonly known as the Wild Canterbury Bell, growing in clusters, with pendant blue bell-like flowers nodding in every tiny breeze, happy in light shade, but wanting a bit of moisture in the rich soil they find around larger growths. These are, most often, the sheets of blue you see on hillsides that fire has swept over. They will be growing around the charred remains of ruined vegetation. The variety called grandiflora is delightful to look at, but miserable to handle, for it is sticky and filled with a staining juice, and the plant poisons some people. However, there are a number of the phacelias in many of the better mixtures.

You know the appealing wild flower called Blue-Eyed Grass—which carries the horrible botanical name, sisyrinchium. The old Spanish and Mexican settlers called it Azulea or Villela. This is a joy in the rock garden, as is its sister, the less familiar Golden-Eyed Grass, which will grow for you if you have a situation that is quite moist. It is wild in the swampy sections near the ocean.

Everyone who clambers around our hills in the spring loves the dainty Cream Cup —platystemon Californica. This is another plant that naturalizes well. And, of course, the Baby Blue Eyes, the nemophila which we buy to mask our bulb beds, a plant which will grow in the sun but which appreciates a bit of shade. The variety insignis is the best for our garden use.

From our wild godetia, our Clarkia and our Collinsia, have come very fine improved varieties which are sold as garden annuals of the cultivated type, but we can get the true species in wild flower packets—beautiful and unexacting. Godetia, coming into its best as summer approaches, was given the fitting and poetic name, Farewell-to-Spring.

Another great family of wild flowers, offering a considerable variety in cultivation, is the gilia. One variety, often called Prickly Phlox, because it grows in shrubby plants with thick clusters of rose-pink, fragrant bloom, is particularly choice. Then there is the handsome Blue Gilea, the achillaefolia, or the capitata, which blooms still later in the season. And speaking of these blue flowers, recalls Delphinium parryi, the Blue Larkspur of rich hue. There are, of course, a number of types and colors in the delphiniums, including a bright red. And Linum lewisii naturally follows, the wild Blue Flax, with intense blue flowers of large size borne on tall stalks.

We could hardly pass by the lupines, since there are so many tints and since such a wealth of beauty is to be had from planting them. And the native California poppy, the Eschscholtzia—we have that. Personally, I would include the trim little yellow daisy with the white tips, well known as Tidy Tips, or layia elegens. Oh, the list could go on and on, and not exhaust the possibilities.

You may wonder why I've not mentioned the Brodiaea, that everyone knows and likes, and the Mariposa Lilies. These are among our most attractive wild flowers, but they are of the bulb family. We can get the bulbs and set them out at this time, just as we sow the seeds of other varieties, and they are a valuable addition to any such planting. Among the Mariposas, or calochortus, there are many colors available. If you have a wooded slope, where shade and moisture to a reasonable degree are possible, I hope you will try the variety which is known as Fairy Lanterns. They are simply enchanting with small, waxy, immaculately white bells pendant from a slender stem. Those who know Yosemite in the early spring undoubtedly remember the beauty of these. It is only recently that their bulbs have been available to us.

What I have tried to do is to suggest the possibilities in wildflowers, to tempt you beyond the mere act of buying the first packet so labeled that is offered you. When you put time and effort, to say nothing of hope, into planting such seeds, I want you to realize the full measure of beauty these plants can give you.

There are people who have given years to the task of collecting and selecting these seeds, who have made a profound study of various kinds with the idea of determining which are most suitable for specific locations and particular conditions. It is from such sources that you will get the best wild flower seeds.

Almond Prices Set

First prices to the trade on the 1930 almond crop were recently set by the board of directors of the California Almond Growers' Exchange as follows: Nonpareil, 17½ cents; IXL, 15½; Ne Plus Ultra, 14½; Drake, 12. It was with difficulty that the price was set, for in spite of all the statistical data compiled, and the close contact maintained with the trade, the "psychological depressive condition" from which all business has suffered has to be taken into account, a factor which cannot be reduced to figures.

Tours for Gardeners

(Continued from Page Twelve)

on the tour. Very formal, but very beautiful, this one, with a great house looking from its terrace down on to the one below, a long panel of turf, bordered with rose beds full of bloom, and ending in a high clipped wall of dark evergreens, against which a statue gleamed. From there we walked to the adjoining garden. Here one particularly attractive feature was a little secluded side terrace with low brick retaining walls. Beds of fragrant lavender margined each side of a narrow grass terrace, with the vista ending at a magnolia tree. On one side was a most attractive little formal pool, ringed with gay little yellow violas which repeated the same note of yellow found in Italian pottery ingeniously arranged to form the small fountain.

One garden carried out, in careful combination of nature and artifice, the idea of woodland beauty. Here were huge rocks, around which a shallow stream wandered, and woodland paths. Further back, on the high terrace where the house stood, water fell from a large fountain basin down over rocks and fed the winding stream below. One estate had two enormous pines, standing sentinel over a brilliantly green lawn. One terrace contained a tiny formal box-edged English garden; another level had within its inclosing wall a garden of the zodiac. The morning fairly flew as we breathlessly tried to absorb all of the beauties calling us from every side.

One of the outstanding notes was the use of potted plants, for ornamentation of terrace, patio and courtyard. Another was the great amount of bloom. Everyone carefully told us that this was really not the best time to see the gardens, but there were flowers everywhere.

One could perhaps have wished for more carefully planned color effects, in some instances. There was just a bit too much of a spotted effect in mixed zinnias or asters, where a carefully blended color combination would have made a marvelous picture of beauty. And in those long vistas, with the wonderful green lawns and background of shrubbery, were many opportunities to work out gorgeous and lavish color harmonies in brilliant masses, shading subtly from one beauty to another. New plant material and new developments of old stand-bys, too, surprisingly were lacking. There were quantities of fine annual scabiosa, and wonderful statice, combined frequently with amaryllis belladonna and agapanthus. Convolvulus mauritanica, with petunias in pink and lavender shades, was another favorite planting. All of the flowers were large and lovely, and of course everything was beautifully kept —not a leaf or blade of grass out of place. It was orderliness to the last degree.

And those of us who came home to little gardens, done with our own efforts and toil, brought from those magnificent estates some fresh inspiration and many new ideas that may be quite successfully modified and worked out to the greater charm of our own cherished places.

Fewer cars of hay infested with puncture vine have been received at Los Angeles terminal since inspection service was started, says L. S. Neville, chief deputy agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, who reports that out of 4108 cars and 3182 trucks of hay inspected during the past year, only thirty-five cars and three trucks of hay were found to be so infested.

The Market Place

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

They Took What Was Left

But the Los Angeles County Farm Heads Made Good on Their "Spotty" Soil, Just the Same

By H. H. Bushnell

INDIVIDUALS always pick the best soil they can find when they are choosing farms; what is left after the rest take their pick goes to the county as its farm. And so the fellow who manages a county farm has to be a better farm manager than anybody else if he's going to show results.

The individual selects his own help and tries to get the most efficient to be had for the money. He makes his own selections on crops, to suit his markets. The county farm superintendent has much of his help provided for him, drafted to some extent from those who are old and feeble and not very well equipped for strenuous and exacting labor. He must grow crops that will help feed his big county farm family, and he has still other problems which do not bother the individual farmer. Some of them go beyond even the wide scope of agriculture.

The chickens at the Los Angeles County Farm produced nearly 44,000 dozen eggs the last fiscal year, and the department is credited with a revenue of $11,630.15.

Picking beans at the farm. Field crop and vegetable garden returns for the past year, up to July, amounted in value to a total of $44,803.44 — not so bad.

The old-time county farm was a desolate and dejected place with a depressing atmosphere of shiftlessness, with poorly tilled fields and low yields at harvest. The modern county farm isn't that sort. The Los Angeles County Farm at Hondo, for example, radiates an air of optimism and cheerfulness; its buildings are handsome, framed in noble trees, with flowers and ornamentals brightening their environment. The fields are well tilled, well kept and fulfill their promise of abundance. There's a feeling of thrift about the whole place.

This farm started as a county institution back around 1885, and some sort of a beginning was made then to take care of the folk who weren't able to take care of themselves. The present regime found its inception about fifteen years ago when William Harriman, better known as "Bill," was appointed as superintendent. He doesn't talk about what it was like then, and he doesn't need to talk about what it's like now—it speaks for itself. It is a pleasing place today, with forested driveways and a complete equipment adapted to the needs of the unfortunate, but not by any means unhappy, people who live there.

At present, 2330 persons are cared for at the Los Angeles County Farm, many of them very old, some of them deaf, some blind, some bedridden, some able to move only in wheeled chairs. Many of those who are not exactly incapacited have physical and mental ailments which render them unfit for continuous work. A goodly number hobble uncertainly with the aid of crutches and canes, across the winding drives and walks. A kindly notice at the entrance reads:

"Please go slow. We aren't as spry as we used to be."

The physician in charge makes a careful and thorough examination of each patient on admission at the farm and not only prescribes needed medicine, but also the kind of work and the amount which each is able to do and which will be good for him. He is required to contribute what he may the institution. Many of the county farm people are able to do nothing; many more, just a little bit, such as sweeping a small section of a street or raking the leaves off the lawn. There are 600 mental cases and 750 of the helpless infirmary type who can do no outdoor work whatever. In September of this year, 541 men had some regularly assigned job every day. Of these, 447 receive a small cash stipend, as recognition and encouragement for their work. The supervision over the work of many has to be very close indeed, lest they do more harm than good—some of them are more enthusiastic than skillful.

Doctoring Tough Spots

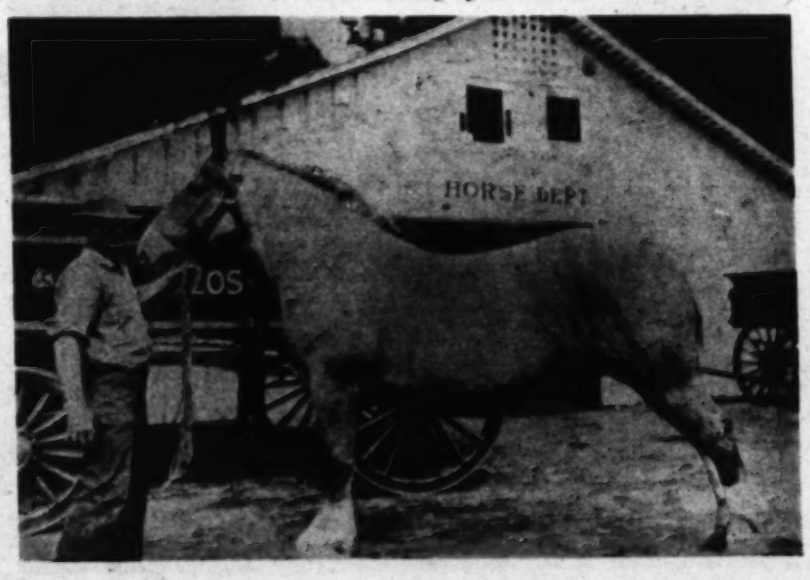
There's plenty to do and there will be plenty for many years to come. The soil of the 540 acres isn't any unbroken stretch of fertility. There is plenty of good soil in that district—if you don't believe it, go to Downey and look at the luxuriant growth around that little town—but the county farm didn't get the best. There are spots—well, pretty tough spots—where a lot of reclamation work is needed. A great deal of soil building has been accomplished. Alkaline areas have been treated and are producing. Sand has been enriched with humus.

Mr. Harriman believes in the beneficial results that come from the use of barnyard manure. That is evident from the fact that the farm has horses, sheep, dairy cattle and hogs, as well as poultry.

There is a good-sized herd of very fine pure-bred Holsteins. One hundred and forty-two cows are being milked at present. Figures for the last year (the calendar year of 1929) show a production of 199,791 gallons of whole milk, 143,328 gallons of which were consumed on the farm itself, 42,769 going to the Los Angeles County General Hospital and 13,700 to Juvenile Hall. There were 5972 gallons of cream, of which 2200 gallons were consumed on the farm, 3644 at the hospital and 128 at Juvenile Hall. The skim milk is used in cooking. At the present time, about 725 gallons of milk are produced daily.

There's a first-class herd of Hampshire sheep on the place and the proof of their quality was provided at the Los Angeles County Fair this year, when they won champion ram, two firsts, two seconds and one third against very strong competition. In the breeding stock is the ewe which was champion at the Los Angeles Live-Stock Show last winter.

Echodale Alice, flashy three-year-old mare at the County Farm, was grand champion Belgian female at five fairs this fall and was defeated for that honor at two others only by her mother.



The farm has no registered hogs, just carrying enough feeders to use up the garbage of the place, but these make a net profit of about $3000 annually.

The horses are Belgians. A string of them was shown this fall at the Santa Barbara county, San Joaquin county, State, Los Angeles county, Southern California, Ventura county and Monterey county fairs. At these fairs the 3-year-old mare, Echodale Alice, was grand champion female everywhere except at Ventura and Sacramento, where she was beaten by her own dam.

The poultry department isn't a small one. There is just about room for the present flock of 7000, some 5000 layers, mostly White Leghorns, with a good seasoning of Rhode Island Reds. For the year from July 1, 1929, to June 30, 1930, the flock produced 43,723½ dozen eggs, and 3105 chickens were dressed and sold. And that doesn't keep up with the consumption at the farm. A few cases of eggs have to be bought, for, as Mr. Harriman says:

"Sick folks need a lot of eggs."

C. W. Morrow is the foreman of the farm, W. Mitchell is the poultry husbandman, and I. C. Iberg has immediate charge of the truck and field crops.

They Grow 'Em All

The truck crops require eighty-five acres. What do they grow on the "farm?" Name a commercially produced vegetable that they don't grow! You can begin with the alphabet—artichokes, asparagus, beans, beets, cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, cauliflower, celery, corn, cucumbers, eggplant, endive, garlic, horseradish, kale, kohl rabi, leeks, lettuce, mint, onions, parsnips, peas, peppers, potatoes, pumpkins, radishes, rhubarb, rutabagas, spinach, squash, (four kinds,) tomatoes, turnips, watermelons—probably the list isn't complete, but close to 345 tons of vegetables were grown last year. Chinese cabbage, Mr. Harriman says, has proved very popular with the farm folk. On the other hand, rhubarb has been less enthusiastically received, in spite of the fact, as Mr. Harriman mournfully proclaims, that sugar is cheaper now than for a long time.

Much of the production is eaten at the farm and at other institutions, but some is sold on the open market. Last year the

(Continued on Page Eight)

(Continued from Page Eleven)

Wild Flower Planting

While some of the perennials will come along from seed sowing, it is a great risk and generally unsatisfactory getting them that way. The seeds for these flowers calochortus, there are many colors available. If you have a wooded slope, where shade and moisture to a reasonable degree are possible, I hope you will try the variety which is known as Fairy Lanterns. They are simply enchanting with small, waxy, nonmenclature while belle pendant from a slender stem. Those who know Yosemite in

(Continued from Page Twelve)

Tours for Gardeners

on the tour. Very formal, but very beautiful, this one, with a great house looking from its terrace down on to the one below.

best time to see the gardens, but there were

One could perhaps have wished for more carefully planned color effects, in some instances. There was just a bit too much of a spotted effect in mixed rainbow or asters, where a carefully blended color combination would have been more restful. Flowers everywhere.

The Poultry Yard

Two-Story Houses

Yucaipa Poultrymen Say They Are Satisfactory

By Joe Hertel,
Assistant Farm Adviser, San Bernardino County

YUCAIPA.—Two poultry houses under one roof constitute what seem to the users a most successful local practice, there being no less than ten such structures in the Yucaipa district.

While multi-storied poultry houses are not exactly a novelty, they are found rather infrequently, and have not always met with approval, since there is a likelihood that light and air may not be provided for properly with such construction.

The local buildings are of the gable-roof type, with eastern and western exposure. Thirty-six feet wide and seventy to eighty feet long, they will house from 800 to 900 birds on each deck.

The floors are constructed of boards, and drop curtains are supplied for both eastern and western windows. The morning sun can thus enter and penetrate for a distance of twelve to fifteen feet into the house, while the western curtains are kept down; in the afternoon the situation is reversed, and the afternoon sun penetrates an equal distance from the other side, the eastern curtains stopping drafts.

To meet day and night conditions, the curtains may be drawn on one side or both. In the summer the shades need not be closed on either side, while in spring or fall, they may need to be closed partially on the side receiving strong winds. One end of the building is used, usually, as a feed room.

The cost of construction in this locality has run close to $1 per bird. Those who have these two-storied buildings in this immediate vicinity are: C. L. Woten, B. S. Bushnell, H. Christinson, M. Torrence, A. Agee and C. Andrews.

Yucaipa has been keeping pace with the growth of the poultry industry throughout the State, development of the business here having been particularly active during the past several years.

Vines and climbing plants add charm and soften the hard lines of a house.

Two-storied houses for poultry at Yucaipa, which get both morning and afternoon sun and are accounted satisfactory by their owners. Ten such buildings are in use in the Yucaipa area.

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Notes From the Field

The latest report on the feeding experiments being conducted at the Pomona egg-laying contest grounds shows the following: Mineral char, feed for the month, 4.70; to date, 44.60; eggs for the month 8.57; eggs to date, 124.49; 3 per cent mineral char, feed, month, 4.64; to date, 41.96; eggs, month, 7.46; eggs, date, 124.49; 5 per cent mineral char, feed, month, 5.34; feed, date, 45.36; eggs, month, 8.61; eggs, date, 115.34; control pens, feed, month, 4.27; date, 41.66; eggs, month, 6.36; date, 108.79; 10 per cent orange peel and pulp, feed, month, 4.61; date, 43.61; eggs, month, 5.70; date, 104.27; 10 per cent lemon peel and pulp, feed, month, 4.61; date, 43.08; eggs, month, 8.17; date, 115.79; 5 per cent orange peel and pulp, month, 4.71; date, 41.95; eggs, month, 6.37; date, 107.97; 5 percent lemon peel and pulp, feed month, 4.49; date, 42.54; eggs, month, 7.74; date, 109.30; pullets, 5 per cent char, feed month, 5.08; date, 42.86; eggs, month, 13.20; date, 108.80; pullets, control pen feed, month, 5.43; date, 40.09; eggs, month, 12.34; date, 92.93.

* * *

Five hundred caged-bird enthusiasts were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hood and Fred Sproul at Montebello City Park, when an amateur judging contest was held. One hundred forty birds, including type canaries and foreign birds, were entered, and the work of the amateur was passed upon by Judges John Burrows of Culver City and W. G. Coward of Los Angeles, who pronounced the judging good and the birds of as high quality as could be found anywhere. A picnic lunch preceded the judging.

* * *

L. Q. Harris of Modesto took home the honors at the recently completed 1929-30 California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Santa Cruz, with a pen of White Leghorns which laid 2468 eggs. The J. A. Lundeen pen of Santa Cruz was second with 2320. Mr. Harris had high hen, with 281 eggs.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Pomona Floyd D. Young, government meteorologist, who directs from his Pomona headquarters the United States fruit frost forecast service in Southern California, has notified citrus fruit growers to turn in their field thermometers to the different packing-houses for testing and adjustment. Last season in the Pomona Valley district alone, Mr. Young and his assistants inspected about 4000 thermometers. The government expert has nine men working under him during the entire season of frost menace. They are stationed at different points in the citrus growing areas. The frost forecasts will be released throughout the citrus districts by telegraph, telephone or radio each night commencing November 15. Mr. Young will personally announce the forecasts by direct telephone line from his headquarters to radio station KNX.

According to Secretary and Manager R. L. Knox of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange of this city, citrus fruits for the fiscal year ending October 1 will return f.o.b., to the Pomona Valley through the different association packing-houses of the district a total of about $20,000,000. Mr. Knox told a meeting of local business men recently that a trip through other parts of the country and into Canada had convinced him that Southern California is the "white spot" of the continent, largely because of returns received from citrus fruits. The past season had hung up a banner record for fine quality fruit and large financial returns, he said.

• • •

Terra Bella Shipments of fresh Kadota figs to Sylma., starting from Terra Bella district the first week of August, continued steadily at the rate of around eighteen tons per day six days in the week, until the last week of September. Only about three shipments per week were made then, carrying the usual tonnage. This fruit came from orchards from Exeter on the north to Terra Bella on the south. The figs were assembled at the F. W. Johnson place north of town. The Kadota season came to an end early in October.

The Cameo Vineyard Company shipped four cars of mixed juice grapes and seven care of mixed table grapes, including Malagas, Thompsons and Ribiers the first week of October. Some pomegranates were included in the shipments. Deer Creek orchards started shipping juice Muscats early in October, while the Cameo company began its movement of drum emperors the second week of the month. Shipments of pomegranates from this district are being made through the Rosecrest Fruit Exchange at Porterville. Pomegranates are of a much better quality than formerly this year.

• • •

Redlands Fumigation is just out of the way, but the orange growers will not have any rest, for the next thing is fighting frost. The most elaborate preparations ever made in the Redlands district for combatting cold have been made to save one of the largest crops ever grown in the district. The Redlands crop on the trees will be well over the 5000-car mark. The total State crop is reported to be about average, so the local growers are determined to save every orange. Thousands of new heaters have been purchased to insure plenty of warmth in the groves on cold nights, and in the big steel tanks of the various protective associations scattered over the district are several million gallons of oil. Already an army of men and boys has been mobilized for heater service. Orange growers put little credence in predictions that there will not be much frost this winter.

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El Centro R. E. Cantwell, a swine raiser of New Mexico, is advising local hog men to make use of the tule stretches along the rivers in Imperial Valley to fatten hogs. He says that, encouraged by government advice, he experimented with hogs on tules and found that they did remarkably well in New Mexico. With such large stretches available in Imperial Valley, he believes hogs could be satisfactorily handled on these waste lands.

A double winner. Chlothilde Buffalo Ormsby Tritomia, winner of many junior championships on the 1930 fair circuit, was made both junior and grand champion Holstein bull at the Riverside fair. "Buffalo" was exhibited in the string of the Central Avenue Dairy of Phoenix, Ariz.

Exeter Results of this season's efforts in the clean-up of endosepsis in four different districts of the San Joaquin Valley will be a topic of interest at the San Joaquin Valley Fig Growers' Institute to be held here November 7 and 8. The past summer has witnessed similar work by groups of growers in Merced, Stanislaus, Fresno and Tulare counties. Rather definite conclusions are expected from the reports of results. In addition, the work of the college of agriculture in control of fig spoilage will be described by Prof. R. E. Smith and Dr. H. E. Hansen. Marketing and inspection, cultural questions and many other problems will be discussed.

• • •

La Jolla Dr. George F. McEwen, physical oceanographer at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, predicts that the San Diego region will have a dry winter. His prophecy is based on ocean temperatures taken between August 1 and October 15. Warm ocean water, according to his theory, supported by experiments during several seasons, means dry weather later.

San Diego The city attorney has been asked by the Council to find out who is responsible for roving live stock in the city property. Some believe it is the owner's business to keep cows out of city reservoirs and others hold that it is the business of the city to keep its premises properly fenced. Hydraulic Engineer H. N. Savage has recommended the appropriation of $3500 for fencing at Hodges, Morena, Barrett and along Dalrura creek units of the city's water supply system.

• • •

Fontana Dr. Bernardo J. Crespo, chief of the animal husbandry division of the Department of Agriculture in Cuba, was recently in Fontana, the guest of Dr. P. C. Guyselman, president of the State Association of Veterinarians, and while here devoted considerable attention to the study of local methods of poultry and rabbit raising. Dr. Crespo first heard of diversified farming as practiced in Fontana while attending the veterinarians' congress in London last August, he declared.

Undefeated in California this year on type and production combined, San Alois Rexie paraded serenely through many fair show rings and finally won senior and grand champion Jersey female ribbons at the Orange County Fair. "Rexie" has an official record of 852.48 pounds of butter fat in 12,580 pounds of milk, and as for type—look at her or ask Harry Cook of Ontario, her owner.

Tulare More than six carloads of hogs went under the hammer here in a joint auction of the Visalia and Tulare Farm Bureau centers on September 30. Feeders reached a top of $11.65 per hundredweight. Heavier hogs went to $11.35. The best price for feeders was on a lot of forty-four eighty-two-pounders, while several lots of hogs around the 155-183 pound average hit the $11.75 rate. The Visalia sale was combined with that of Tulare because the railroad tracks at Visalia stockyards were undergoing repairs.

Paid admissions to the Tulare County Fair, held here September 16 to 20, increased about 10 per cent over those of last year according to the report submitted by Harry W. Perry, secretary of the fair association. A total of 45,000 people attended. The general admission price was lowered this year from 75 to 50 cents so that the total money taken in was not as high.

Mid-October payments to local dairymen amounted to $313,493.46 for butter fat they sold to local creameries during the month of September. This shows a slight decrease from the figure the August product brought, which is attributed to the seasonal lowering of production.

• • •

Adelanto Something new in turkey raising is being accomplished on an extensive scale in this desert community, famed for its production of the holiday birds. Fall turkeys are being hatched commercially with indications that this development will add materially to the returns from local poultry operations. These turkey poults, which are hatched from eggs laid by early spring pullets, will be ready for the market in April and May. This procedure would not be practical except for the fact that there is a demand in the Los Angeles markets for turkeys every day in the year. The demand during about eight months of the year heretofore has been handled through cold storage. Turkey growers of Adelanto express confidence that this demand can be met to advantage with fresh stock which is always more desirable than the storage kind. Several thousand poults will be hatched this fall.

• • •

Hanford The California Future Farmers of America Dairy Cattle Judging Team of Hanford High School, which recently won the national championship at the National Dairy Show at St. Louis, is being congratulated on every hand. The team consisted of Lloyd Logan, Charles Kagle, Vernon Brooke and Ray McGinnis. Herman Harper, agricultural instructor of the Hanford High School, was coach of the team and accompanied the boys to St. Louis. The California team took first place in the judging of Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein cattle, thereby acquiring enough points to win the capital honor. Lloyd Logan was the second high individual of the contest and Ray McGinnis was fourth high. The team also won fifth high place in the dairy products judging contest. Each boy received medals from the American Jersey Cattle Club, National Dairy Association and the Holstein-Friesian Club, also models of true type cows from the Holstein-Friesian Club and the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

• • •

Indio Word has been received here from T. P. Henderson, European trade commissioner for the California State Bureau of Commerce, asking for samples of California-grown dates for display in England. English importers, it is said, have become interested in this fruit because of its superior quality, uniform grading and attractive appearance. It is thought likely that California dates may make considerable inroads in the business now held by the big date-producing districts of Northern Africa.

• • •

Three Rivers Harvesting of apples in the Three Rivers district was in full swing by the middle of October. Winesaps were harvested, then work was started on Ben Davis these two varieties being the principal commercial types grown in the district.

Tours for Gardeners

Coveted Chance to See Work of Others Is Granted

By Dorothy Louise Black

Every garden-lover knows what an inspiration it is to visit other people' gardens. Alluring as they are, however, one can't very well enter perfectly strange places and request the privilege of seeing the grounds. The matter would be considered either a

blossoms, mixed varieties, was won by Mrs. Cora Wian; the best six blooms of one variety, by Mrs. Jennie Salvatori; the best basket of one variety, Mrs. Salvatori—these were the more important classes in the rose section.

The best rose was shown by Dr. L. L. Craven. First award for the best twelve blooms, mixed varieties, was won by Mrs. Cora Wian; the best six blooms of one variety, by Mrs. Jennie Salvatori; the best basket of one variety, Mrs. Salvatori—these were the more important classes in the rose section.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Climate Is Only One of the Blessings That We're Heir to

A NOTED economist, writing in a recent issue of a national weekly, attributes the phenomenal development of Los Angeles only to the climate. Of course, we are quite proud of our climate, and know that it has drawn many people to us, particularly those who desire outdoor living and gardens. The writer neglected, however, to trace the influence of the climate in the development of sustaining industries, or to cover many of the natural resources, which, abetted by an ideal climatic situation, have made Los Angeles what it is today.

Particularly did he overlook reasons for the industrial development of this city, attributing our growth in this respect only to the fact that, having no manufacturing, and feeling that it should be a part of the "props" in our movie city, we "went out and built factories."

Of course, this is quite silly, for the industrial development of Los Angeles has been guided by an increased demand on this city as the center of a vast consuming area. With conditions right, our growth was naturally rapid.

Not the least factor in this growth has been the ideal living conditions for workers, as found in the small farm home. Climate, of course, makes this mode of living desirable, but climate, without vision and resourcefulness, isn't worth much. As I understand it, they have fine climate in some of the most backward areas of the world.

And while we are discussing climate, we might point out that the first rainfall forecast made by the Scripps Foundation indicates that we are to have a dry winter, with little more than average rainfall for Southern California. We hope the scientific men are wrong this time, but from all we hear of the basis for their prognostications, they have an accurate system of forecasting.

For Newcomers Only

Since the drought in the Middle West and East in July and August, there have come reports of extensive development for irrigation in these areas, particularly by vegetable growers. They have at last come to believe that irrigation equipment is real crop insurance. After a few years of use, they will also learn that artificial water supply has a great deal to do with quality in crops, and that it will enable them to reach earlier markets through a control over maturity.

Many of the folks on Southern California small farm homes are from the Middle West and East. Most of them are already familiar with irrigation. Some, however, are still depending too heavily on rains, are skimping with their application of water or are going to the other extreme—giving their crops too much to drink.

One of the first things to be done in laying out a small farm property is to look to the planning and installation of an irrigation system, whether it be concrete pipe, or just an occasional faucet, with potential earth ditches.

There are two objectives to keep in mind:

When Mrs. Effie Royer built her home atop a hill near Perris, the huge boulders which were strewn about the site proved an interesting problem in landscaping. Mrs. Royer ringed some about and softened the lines with shrubs and flowers. A terrace adds to the garden effect. The lower picture shows the main group of rocks; the upper one is of the Royer home.

First, the proper placement of outlets and laterals in order to make the most economical use of water, and, second, the devising of a system which will require the least amount of time and labor in distributing water.

There are many ways of handling irrigation on small properties. Most such places are served by a meter—not always, unfortunately, on the high side of the property. In cases of this kind, the installation of pipe to the highest corner of the plot, followed by the building of a distribution system from this point, along the high side of the land, is usually necessary.

The best system, of course, is pipe underground, with valves at regular intervals, from which several rows may be irrigated. Surface, or galvanized pipe, in lengths, is also used to some extent. This is less costly, and more convenient in some instances, even if it does involve rather hard work and is nearly always messy. If but one outlet is provided, an earth ditch as a main lateral may be developed. There is still another way to handle water, a make-shift system that is commonly used, however. This is to use a hose, direct from the faucet, placing the nozzle end directly in the row or bed, and breaking the force with cloth. This system is most often found in the back-yard garden.

Several irrigation equipment companies have interesting and valuable booklets on irrigation, written for larger properties of course, but useful when it comes to mastering the essentials of irrigation development of small holdings.

What to Plant

Winter in Southern California is just a name in the opinion of most folks from cold countries, but it is true that our soil begins to lose its summer and fall warmth during November as the nights grow a bit sharper. This means that germination of seed slows up, development of growing plants is retarded somewhat, and the range of vegetables we can plant narrows down to root crops, lettuce, cauliflower and cabbage, and greens such as spinach. Those who are gardening in the many "warm spots" in Southern California may, of course, plant a few other garden delectables.

So it behoves the gardener who would have a plentiful supply of garden truck during winter months to speed up his planting program. In doing so, he may take advantage of the rains we are supposed to get, and also the remaining soil warmth, which will depart for a two months' wintering in a very few weeks.

At this time, one should plant heavily to root crops, such as turnips, carrots, beets, and the like, so that a four-months' supply will be available. At other seasons this would not be advisable, for these crops do not remain of best flavor and texture in the soils during the warmer months. Plant now, then, and be sure of the winter supply.

I Cut Down a Tree

I am building a home—a sort of a miniature small farm home which will have as much perpendicular land area as horizontal. The site is covered with trees—oaks, holly, walnut and several other natives. The largest oak, and the most beautiful, occupied the only location where the house could possibly be placed. It was condemned by the architect.

After two weeks of vain effort in trying to give it away to friends and prospective neighbors, and after listening to the advice of tree specialists who declared it could be moved, but who named sums which approximated almost the cost of the house, I gathered up an ax and saw to do murder. Reaching the lot, I sat beneath the tree for two hours, loath to begin the sorry task. As a sapling, this tree (I speculated) had looked over the barren valley that is now Glendale, and watched its rise to importance as a census phenomenon. I, in a short day of inexperienced effort, planned to reduce it to fire logs and trash. No punishment could be severe enough for one who showed such presumption.

It had to go, however—that was final. Reluctantly, I took up the ax and the saw, feeling much like I suppose the perpetrator of a premeditated murder does when he starts out, gun or knife in hand.

Deciding that the tree should be topped and trimmed so that in falling it would not damage other trees, I "shinnied" up the trunk, and in spite of the handicap of a rather rotund figure, was soon perched near the top. Again weakness assailed me, and for a few moments, I was ready to give up the job. "Softy," I said to myself, and began furiously to hack off branches.

A few moments of effort brought real physical weakness, and a moment's cessation of destruction showed me the damage I had done. I was appalled. I climbed down the trunk, barking my shins on the way, and went home. Some one else cut down the tree, later.

Reaching home, I found that even the short session with the saw had formed blisters on each palm. And the source of my joys and sorrows, meeting me at the door, asked if the tree was down. Hearing my reasons why it was still standing, she complimented me on my delightful (her expression) excuse, declaring that I should really go in for fiction that is not of the garden variety. She also intimated that no doubt I would go a bit easy on golf for a time, as physical effort was repulsive to me.

My troubles were not over, however. A hot bath assuaged the pain of the blisters and shins, and craving diversion from my guilty thoughts, I sat down at the radio. The very first station to come in carried that haunting melody to which some gifted composer has set Joyce Kilmer's "Trees!"

And as I write this, two evenings later, my body is covered with fire—fire of poison oak rash, developed, I know, from contact with a protecting mass of this scourge which, I remember, trailed about the big oak that I cut.

When the leaves of citrus or avocado trees turn yellow at this time of year it is not because they are going deciduous. W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser for Los Angeles county, says it may be starvation of the tree in soil which has no nitrates, or it may be too much water.

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J. P. Butler of Chatsworth believes in liberal fertilization for potatoes. The reason is made plain enough in the above photo and the one beside it, giving glimpses of his spring crop this year.

Some unfertilized test rows of spuds on Mr. Butler's ranch are pictured above, all three photos of the group having been taken at the same time. The yield in this area was very low.

They Learned About Spuds

TESTS CONVINCED GROWERS POTATOES SHOULD HAVE NOURISHMENT

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

THE maintenance and improvement of soil fertility are fundamental to successful potato production. This is particularly true for Southern California where land values are high and where maximum results must be obtained in order that the venture may be profitable. Any consideration of the soil-fertility problem involves questions of soil handling, green and barnyard manuring, and the use of commercial fertilizers.

It has been found in various tests that not only does the judicious use of fertilizers increase the yields of potatoes, but that it also greatly improves the quality. Information applying to conditions prevailing in California has been supplied by test plot studies in various counties of the State; in Los Angeles county, such work has been carried on for nine years and data from some 143 such field plots can be had. This mass local information has consistently and overwhelmingly indicated that the two primary needs for potato production are the addition of large amounts of organic material and of nitrogen, preferably in the form of "simple" fertilizers. Most of the progressive potato growers in Southern California have taken advantage of the information which has been compiled.

J. P. Butler of Chatsworth is one of the progressive farmers who has made use of fertilizer information. He specializes mainly in citrus fruits. The land on which he grew his potato crop in 1930 was also used for a spring crop of potatoes in 1929 and a fall crop of corn. Dried corn stalks were plowed under to add organic material to the soil, which ordinarily would not be considered good practice. However, Mr. Butler added sulphate of ammonia to the land before the spring crop of 1930 was planted, at the rate of 500 pounds per acre.

This field of 3.61 acres grew 701 sacks of potatoes, making a total of 81,316 pounds. Of the 701 sacks, 628 graded U. S. No. 1 and the rest were merchantable as No. 2's, selling for 60 per cent of the price of the No. 1's. The yield was 194 sacks, or 22,504 pounds per acre. The ammonium sulphate cost $54.40 per ton, which makes the per-acre cost $13.63. The yield is very good and far larger than the spring crop ordinarily obtained by most growers. It is interesting to know that this land is not particularly fertile.

This story would be incomplete if we failed to mention the fact that Mr. Butler used a high grade of seed. It is his plan to follow the crop of tomatoes which he is now growing, with a third crop of early spring potatoes, to be planted during February of next year. Barnyard manure will be added to the land as soon as the tomatoes are out of the way and, if there is time, the land will also be cover-cropped. This program of maintaining and building up soil fertility which Mr. Butler has in mind is excellent and the results which he is obtaining are ample proof of the success of the method. His practice calls for the liberal applications of organic material as well as nitrogen. Inorganic material will be added in the fall and winter and the nitrogen just before the commercial crops are planted. This procedure is based on the results given herewith.

Results Summarized

A summary of the fertilizer tests which have been conducted to date throughout Los Angeles county and which cover the results from all tests are given below, together with the plant food materials and amounts of same applied:

Fertilizer in Plots

1. Ammonium sulphate, 300 pounds—400 pounds per acre.
2. Fishmeal, 500 pounds per acre.
3. Fishmeal, 320 pounds; ammonium sulphate, 80 pounds per acre.
4. Cottonseed meal, 700 pounds per acre.
5. Cottonseed meal, 500 pounds, and ammonium sulphate, 80 pounds per acre.
6. Dried blood, 290 pounds, and ammonium sulphate, 200 pounds per acre.
7. Tankage, 700 pounds.
8. Potash, 300 pounds per acre.
9. Fishmeal, 320 pounds; ammonium sulphate, 80 pounds; and potash, 200 pounds per acre.
10. Complete mixtures in amounts necessary to add 50 to 68 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

The yield data for both spring and fall crops of potatoes show that check or untreated plots gave the surprisingly low average yield of 5778 pounds per acre. Twenty-six plots treated to fishmeal and ammonium sulphate show an average increase or 73 per cent over the check plots, equivalent to an increased production of 3792 pounds per acre. The average cost of these materials was $11.16. Cottonseed meal and ammonium sulphate in ten tests gave an average increase of 2782 pounds, or 54 per cent, over the check plots. The material cost $14.55 per acre. Fishmeal alone in nine plots, applied at the rate of 500 pounds per acre, gave an increase of 37 per cent, or 1793 pounds, per acre. With the fishmeal treatment costing $13.25 per acre, the net profit is $13.65.

Complete fertilizers in four plots gave an average increase of 70 per cent. The results in this case are comparable with those secured with the fishmeal and the ammonium sulphate treatment. The cost of this treatment was about $25 per acre, which is practically twice as much as that for the fishmeal and ammonium sulphate combination.

Ammonium sulphate alone in five plots applied at the rate of 450 pounds per acre gave an increased production of 53 per cent over check plots, of 5380 pounds increase per acre over a corresponding average check plot production of 12,122 pounds per acre. Ammonium sulphate and dried blood in two plots applied at the rate of 200 pounds and 290 pounds per acre gave a production of 19,736 pounds per acre compared to 15,605 in check plots, an increased production of 27 per cent over the check plots, or 4131 pounds per acre. Ammonium sulphate and phosphoric acid in two plots gave an increased production of 52 per cent, or 4800 pounds per acre. Fertilized plots produced 140 sacks, as against 92 sacks for the corresponding check plots. Ammonium sulphate and potash in two plots gave an increased production of 63 per cent, or 5800 pounds, as against 9200 pounds per acre for the corresponding check plots.

Potash has given varying results. On the very sandy types of soils where a number of the potato tests were located, some rather striking increases were secured, while on the medium to heavy soils, the increases were negligible. This may indicate a somewhat general condition, namely, a more rapid leaching out and exhausting of the plant food elements in the sandy soils. Where potash was used with nitrogen the same relative results were secured. Phosphoric acid appears to be of minor importance. It is apparently present in the soil in large amounts. The situation with reference to potash and phosphoric acid may possibly change to some extent in the course of time. Under our methods of intensive crop production, large amounts of plant food are taken out of the soil. The results obtained make it evident that organic matter and nitrogen are of primary importance, and that potash and phosphoric acid need be considered only under certain special conditions.

Organic Material

The addition of organic material is a somewhat more difficult problem and relatively more expensive. Cover cropping is probably the cheapest way by which organic material may be added to the soil in large quantities. The addition of barnyard manure is, of course, an excellent practice, but manures are relatively scarce, due to competing demands by the citrus industry. The results from cover cropping are always spectacular, as may be seen in trials conducted in the San Fernando Valley, which offer very typical results.

In this case the check plot receiving no cover crop produced 9000 pounds of potatoes per acre. This plot which had a cover crop of melilotus indica produced a crop of 13,090 pounds, which is an increase of 70 per cent. A 5-year-old alfalfa field was ploughed up and planted to potatoes at the same time and produced 16,500 pounds, which is an increase of 114 per cent over the check plot. On each of these three plots the same kind of seed and the same soil type prevailed. The value of alfalfa for the production of potatoes is well appreciated.

More attention is being given to crop rotation, particularly with other crops, such as beans. When beans are grown the straws should be put back into the soil in order to improve the fertility. Many of our potato growers are turning under nonleguminous cover crops in order that organic materials may be added to the soil in

(Continued on Page Ten)

Digging potatoes on the ranch of D. L. Frampton, Artesia, and, at right of group, some of Mr. Frampton's stored spring spuds of last year.

The center photo shows J. P. Butler of Chatsworth and some spuds from a fertilized planting that yielded at the rate of 21,631 pounds per acre.

Tours for Gardeners

Coveted Chance to See Work of Others Is Granted

By Dorothy Louise Black

Every garden-lover knows what an inspiration it is to visit other peoples' gardens. Alluring as they are, however, one can't very well enter perfectly strange places and request the privilege of seeing the grounds. The intruder would be considered either a harmless lunatic, or a frightful pest. Yet many a garden owner would gladly share loveliness of blossom and view with others, at least to a reasonable extent. Santa Barbara has solved the problem efficiently, with her well-organized garden tours, which have met with such ardent response, that other communities have begun to follow her example, in modified degrees. Pasadena, Redlands and Sierra Madre, for instance, all held tours during short periods last spring.

From far and near garden enthusiasts come to enjoy pilgrimages in Santa Barbara, and, recently, I was one of a party of five which journeyed up there on a Friday morning. Admission tickets were secured through the Plans and Planting Committee of the Community Arts Association, which co-operates with members of the County Horticultural Society, the City Park Commission, the Garden Club of Santa Barbara and Montecito and the Recreation Center in this work. Tours are planned sometimes in advance. The route is carefully marked, able guides are supplied and schedules are printed so the visitor may obtain printed programs ahead and select the tour which most appeals to his fancy.

Promptly at 10 o'clock on the bright summer morning we chose, our party and other visitors fell in line behind a car with a "garden tour" sign, carrying W. J. Pettingell as guide. And a splendid guide he proved. He has known many of the gardens from their very earliest start, and has seen them grow steadily into beauty through the years. He seems to know every tree and shrub personally and can answer the endless questions he is asked.

Out through Santa Barbara we traveled, following the leader until we swung through the gates of the first lovely estate. Signs with a green arrow pointed the way about, and with exclamations of interest the expedition was begun, one charming garden after another. The very delightful owner of the first garden came hospitably out to greet and welcome us, saying that hers was not a modern garden at all, but a bit of old California. It was most delightful, with an atmosphere of ease and tranquillity, that seemed the spirit of the place. It was a place in which to enjoy life, with its great swimming pool, a barbecue pit, a most picturesque bit of canyon, conversational little streams wandering here and there and ending in quiet pools.

In sharp contrast came the next garden

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

They know how to use trees to frame the superb pictures that nature has provided, those Santa Barbara and Montecito folk. Towering eucalypts, a fountain and graceful flights of steps all lead inevitably to the glory of the mountains behind the George Owen Knapp estate.

Quality at Glendale Show

(Continued from Page Eleven)

phasized at former shows, was the new climber, Pink La Fayette, a most winsome thing.

Theodore Payne had an effective array of native plants suitable to garden use and baskets of choice wildflower seeds in gay packets. Paul J. Howard's Horticultural Establishment, Los Angeles, made a nice display of fine plants and charming garden ornaments. Baldwin, the fern specialist of Pasadena, had a handsome exhibit of fine ferns and begonias. G. A. Unger of Glendale had an attractive water-garden display. The Murphey Nurseries, Glendale, put in an interesting display and the Central Seed and Nursery, Glendale had a cactus exhibit. The Glendale Bird and Seed Store had a clever little aviary filled with lovely and choice birds of the smaller varieties.

One corner of the large room was well-filled with more fine dahlias, this entry being from Southam and Hallet, Los Angeles, amateur growers. In another corner there was a fascinating display from the Studio Art Shop, Glendale, featuring bowls of colored gourds, decorated gourds for vases, and all manner of garden stakes and cutting baskets and other alluring gifts suitable to make a flower enthusiast.

The City of Glendale had a unique display in a side room adjoining the main exhibit room, a relief map of Glendale, with its parks and special plantings marked, as well as the outlines of intended development work of that sort. Pictures of street plantings and park treatments were featured and some one on hand to explain and answer questions relating to this work.

Girl Scouts, Troop Thirteen, made an entry which included rock specimen identification work, as well as cactus plants in a desert setting.

Another interesting display was from what is known as the Lake street community, a section which the club has been encouraging in its garden development. All the flowers on this table came from gardens in that section and were ample evidence of the growth of interest residents there are taking in the beautification of their property.

Competition was confined to entries from amateurs, and Mrs. Sarah Reed was given the sweepstakes prize. As a courtesy, the club gave a special award to amateur exhibitors outside of Glendale, this going to Southam and Hallett.

The best rose was shown by Dr. L. L. Craven. First award for the best twelve blooms, mixed varieties, was won by Mrs. Cora Wian; the best six blooms of one variety, by Mrs. Jennie Salvatori; the best basket of one variety, Mrs. Salvatori—these were the more important classes in the rose section.

In the chrysanthemum section, first for three blooms, yellow, went to C. A. Bearsley; for three bronze, Mrs. Kate Mondon; three, any other color, Mrs. Mondon; best vase twelve pompons, one variety, Mrs. J. C. Jensen; best basket, Mrs. Wian, and Pot Special, Adolphus Leyton. Some classes, as in the rose section, had no entry.

In the dahlia classes, best twelve specimens, six varieties, went to Mrs. H. C. Tupper; best unnamed seedling, Mrs. F. H. Wallace; best single specimen, Hazel Bagley; three blooms, decorative, Mrs. W. Hunter; three peony, Mrs. Tupper; three show, Don Meeker; three cactus, Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy; six collarettes, Mrs. Tupper; six pompoms, Mrs. Reed.

The cut flower section had too many classes to list, but was well filled in practically all of them. The potted plant section was likewise well filled, ferns, palms, begonias and such plants being among the entries. There was an interesting class for artistic floral arrangement, the basket with handle prize being won by Mrs. Morgan Smith, and the vase arrangement by Mrs. H. W. Chase. A bowl arrangement, flowers to be grown by the exhibitor and the floral work to be done by exhibitor, also, was won by Mrs. E. H. Lowe.

The ladies of this club have a faculty for getting some exceptionally lovely prizes, which insures the classes being pretty well filled, since no flower lover could fail to desire the vases, bowls, and gay potteries offered. A great deal of credit should certainly go to Mrs. F. H. Wallace, chairman of the section, for her enthusiastic work, as well as to Mrs. Barton and her other assistants. Mrs. Wallace, incidentally, had some lovely flowers from her garden, in the cut flower section, winning several awards.

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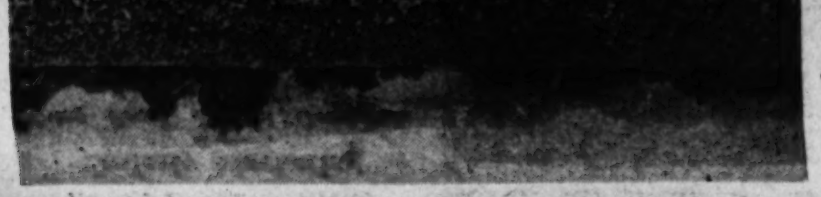

A Game of See-Saw

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF THE SUGAR BEET

By Helen W. King

Signs of Growth Plentiful Around Vista and Escondido

By Helen W. King

In late September, Escondido held its twenty-third annual Grape Day, and early in October, Vista, another of the towns on the inland route between Los Angeles and San Diego held what it termed a "Vista Products Day." Each occasion served to clearly show just what the trends of development are in these two sections that are making so much progress agriculturally since their water problems have been solved.

Any California town that can boast a celebration that dates back to a beginning almost a quarter of a century ago must certainly have gotten off to a pretty good start. It would seem that, by reason of the natural momentum such a town would gain in the passing of years, it ought to be a very substantial and highly developed community by this time. Escondido, however, went through a long period of what almost appeared a losing struggle against difficult conditions, a time when discouragements came thick and fast. But that time was survived and now the district sets its face cheerfully and confidently toward a high goal of achievement, for its fertile soil and excellent climate can be relied upon to produce splendid results since the magic of ample water has touched it.

Grape Day was a logical name for the festival begun so many years ago when that part of the country was a continuous sweep of heavily laden vineyards stretching in every direction when September came. Grape Day the event continues to be called, but the grape has been shoved into the background while citrus fruit, avocados, dairying and many other agricultural industries have crept to the top of the list of revenue resources.

In an admittedly light crop year, so far as most plantings go, the estimate of returns from the yield of the soil for this section in 1930 runs a full $700,000 in advance of the $4,125,000 return of last year. That is due to the increase in revenue from citrus, avocado and dairy products this year.

Avocado production is still in its infancy, n the Escondido district, but it promises well with a present planting of 200 acres. Among the citrus fruits, lemons proved a top-notcher, last year. Walnuts are anticipated as a coming crop of real importance, there being about 2000 acres in such plantings at present. Persimmons are being tried out, as are some of the more tender subtropicals such as cherimoyas and grandillos, although plantings of these are small to date. With grapes receding farther and farther from the picture, the annual festival will soon be more or less of a memorial to what was once the leading industry of the community. At all events, however, the occasion will become of increasing importance and interest to people interested in Southern California agriculture.

Vista, nearer to Los Angeles by only a few miles, and with much the same conditions as regards soil, climate and water supply, has made an even more striking development in the last four years since ample water has become available. Vista, as a town, existed a good many years ago, but it was one of those places you could pass through without realizing that there was a town anywhere within miles. That isn't the case now. It is a very thrifty-looking place, attractively laid out, with wide, well-paved streets and modern stores and homes on every hand. Clambering up the hillsides that surround the town are obviously young orchards. Citrus trees and avocados, it is estimated, total about 2500 acres at present. Of course, there are some older places that have been brought to a state of real productivity and which were the main sources of the splendid array of fruits that made the Vista Products Show so interesting and which formed the excellent displays made at a number of recent county fairs.

The community has featured a slogan this season that tells the story of what water can do, "Four years from Sagebrush." The township boasts 600 voters now and their progressive spirit is reflected in the new $50,000 school unit of eight rooms which has been opened this year. Four years ago they had three teachers in the district; today there are fourteen.

To the revenues from citrus and avocado crops will be added that from winter tomatoes, with other winter garden truck crops to be added, perhaps, but with the tomatoes a certainty.

All along the inland route, through the back country of San Diego county adjacent to the highway, there is a great deal of evidence that points to important growth, but the most noteworthy is unquestionably centered, at this time, about the towns of Escondido and Vista.

In June, food sold by farmers in the United States brought 36 per cent more than pre-war prices, but distribution costs were 91 per cent above pre-war costs, according to a Cornell University authority.

Siphoning irrigation water from a ditch into cotton rows on an Arizona farm.

A Healthy Return

Ventura County's Agricultural Interests Reap Millions

VENTURA.—Approximately $25,000,000 represents the annual return to farmers of Ventura county, according to reports for 1929 recently compiled by A. H. Call, agricultural commissioner, and M. A. Heinzman, milk inspector for that county. In addition to this very large direct return is the stimulation of business through wages paid to employees working in such crops as citrus fruits, walnuts and vegetables, and in the making of sugar from sugar beets.

The largest agricultural industry within Ventura county is citrus fruits, with approximately 7217 acres in lemons, 10,641 in oranges and seventy-five in grapefruit. These brought, last year; $8,826,902 to the grower. The coastal influences in Ventura county have made this district more profitable for lemon production than any other district in California.

The bean industry is the next in importance from the standpoint of gross returns. In 1929 the acreage totaled 52,668, of which 36,241 were irrigated and 16,427 dry farmed. The gross return to the farmer was $8,758,344.

The walnut industry is rapidly becoming one of the most important in the county, and Ventura leads all counties in the State in production. There are 11,331 acres of nonbearing and 11,541 acres of bearing walnuts. The return last year was $3,291,718.

Ventura ranks second in the State in apricot orchards, which total 8300 acres, and which in 1929 returned $1,401,831. A new industry in the county is avocados, of which there are approximately 250 acres in small lots.

The hay crop is one of the most important with a gross return of $1,668,150 divided as follows: Grain hay, $293,460; bean straw $398,750; alfalfa, $976,000. Ventura county is considered one of the most important sugar-beet districts of California, having from 8000 to 12,000 acres annually. The return for 1929 was $594,895.

Miscellaneous fruits, including deciduous and small fruits, other than apricots, returned some $34,683. One of the newest industries is vegetable production. Tomatoes, carrots, cauliflower, pimientos, lettuce and peas are the most important. The gross return for all vegetables was $760,867 last year.

The dairy industry in Ventura county has made important strides in recent years. With the rapid development in alfalfa acreage and the proximity to Los Angeles, it is expected that this industry will greatly increase. The total sales of dairy products amounted to $1,135,000.

The gross returns to all agriculture for the past year amounted to $24,674,102, ture within the soil has unusually been utilized and there is very little reserve. Dry, not including returns from sheep, swine and beef cattle, which undoubtedly brought the grand total to a sum well over $25,000,000.

Green leafy vegetables wilt if allowed to stand in oil, so add the salad dressing just before serving.

A New Way of Getting Water From Ditches Into Rows

By Ernest Douglas

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Siphoning of irrigation water is not a new idea. It is done by wholesale at a number of places. For instance, the canal which supplies Yuma Valley has its headgate at the California end of the Laguna Dam and is siphoned under the Colorado River at Yuma. But "retail" siphoning from field ditch to row, as now being practiced in Arizona, is, it would appear, decidedly new.

Just who first thought of utilizing rubber hose in irrigation is not on record, but it is understood that it was a lettuce farmer in the Buckeye Valley who did not have time to install individual furrow spouts. These spouts are made by nailing pieces of lath into square tubes which are buried transversely in the ditch banks, each one discharging into its own row.

The makeshift worked surprisingly well. It saved the lettuce grower money and trouble. Fifteen or twenty eight-foot lengths of two-inch hose took the place of several hundred wooden spouts and allowed closer regulation of flow to the rows. Furthermore, there was no washing out around the spouts.

So many other lettuce planters adopted the hose scheme that for a time all dealers had difficulty in supplying the demand for hose. Then cotton growers began to use it, especially on new land. Soil that has never been in crop always washes badly, but this is eliminated almost entirely where water is siphoned from the ditches.

Aztec Ranch, eighteen miles southwest of Tempe, is a new cotton plantation of the J. G. Boswell Company. Two thousand acres were planted to cotton there last spring and today there is not an irrigation structure on the place, except for checks in the ditches.

Foreman O. P. Stayton says that the main reason for this is that he could not tell, until after he had run water over the place at least one season, just where the ditches should go. Now they will be dug where they are to remain permanently, and the temporary ditches will be filled in. Lumber turnouts will be installed gradually, as danger of washing lessens.

E. W. Samuell, who grows citrus fruits and dates near Peoria, has adopted hose permanently because of its better flow regulation. He and Stayton have both found that the better quality hose, which costs around eight cents a pound, is good for at least two seasons.

The manipulation of the hose is simple. The irrigator simply immerses a length in the ditch, with his hand hold over one end. That end he throws over into the row. He jerks his hand away and the water gushes forth. In common practice, seventy lengths will handle a head of 200 miner's inches.

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pounds of ammonium sulphate in combination with the cover-cropping practice is sufficient. On poor soils, or on sandy soils, a mixture of organic and inorganic nitrogenous materials gives better results. Such a mixture, for example, would consist of 150 pounds of ammonium sulphate and 300 pounds of fishmeal per acre; 300 pounds of nitrate of soda may be substituted for the ammonium sulphate and 230 pounds of dried blood for the fishmeal. A mixture of

Learned About Spuds

(Continued from Page Five)

large amounts. This is entirely desirable, particularly in connection with the application of liberal amounts of nitrogen.

Soil Amendments

It may not be amiss to present briefly the results from the use of soil amendments

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Wild Flower Plantings Should Precede Our Fall Rains

PERHAPS I'm unduly optimistic, but I'm anticipating some fall rains. The thought of these heavenly gifts to our gardens brings with it the urge to remind folks of something: Those who have an appreciation for wild flowers should be supplied with packets of such seeds as they contemplate sowing so that they can get them into the ground in time to receive every possible advantage from those early rains—if any. While I'm reminding many who are already "sold" on the idea of planting wild flower seeds, I'd like to stimulate the interest of some others who haven't given the subject the consideration it deserves.

Unfortunately, it is characteristic of most people that they do not feel a desire for certain flowers until they see them in bloom somewhere when it is altogether too late to have them. With the best intentions in the world, and many resolutions to be forehanded in the matter another year, they let the time slip along until a burst of beauty somewhere brings to them the realization that they meant to have those things for their own, but have been careless of the flight of time. Again, some folks find it hard to visualize the potential beauty in a packet of seeds or in tiny plants or small shrubs. They want them at the height of their perfection, without the necessity of planning and working for them.

Because the wild flowers grow untended in our hills, our mountains and our valleys, many believe they require no cultivation and no preparation. Some apparently think that if a sowing is made in a certain place and the flowers do not appear abundantly, regardless of all conditions, they have been, "stung." We cannot check up on Mother Nature and so we do not know how lavishly she has sown in order to have secured a certain stand of flowers. We do know that the proportion of the seeds which actually mature and carry through the cycle of their life to seed production is relatively small. It is a fact that we fall far short of duplicating Nature's methods, too, and so, if our wild flowers do not always succeed in the full degree we expect, we should not be discouraged. However, if the proper kind of seeds is secured (and this isn't so easy as it sounds, either) and the right care is given in handling them, we can hope for better results than most of us get when we do our wild flower seed sowing so casually.

There are wild flower seeds and wild flower seeds. Some of the mixtures offered aren't of very much value. While you are about it, it will pay you to get the best you can find. And, it is well to remember, there are varieties suited to specific locations and conditions. In a truly wild state you find these lovely things are very "choosey" about where they grow. You can't expect them to naturalize in locations and soils that are fundamentally against their natural habit. Of course, there are a few kinds that are so accommodating that they'll grow practically anywhere and these form the bulk of most mixtures offered. On the other hand, there are some exceedingly beautiful ones to select from which are adaptable to your particular situation and soil, so it will be to your advantage to take the trouble to determine what they are. If well selected, wild flowers can provide a remarkably effective source of floral display throughout the spring and summer months and, once they are established, require practically no attention.

For the annual varieties, the soil should be spaded up and thoroughly pulverized. In extensive plantings, plowing and harrowing will accomplish this. The seed should be broadcast after the ground is ready and sown with a generous hand. In small gardens it is possible to afford these little seeds a bit of protection of some sort to keep the birds from getting many of the tempting tidbits they relish so much, but in large plantings the birds are certain to get a good many. However, very soon after the first rains you will find the seeds germinating, and chances are all in favor of enough of them surviving to furnish you with a mass of delicate bloom.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

This picture shows tables of amateur exhibits at the recent fall flower show held by the garden section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale and affords a glimpse of the foyer where most of the commercial displays were placed.

Quality Was Outstanding at Glendale's Annual Fall Flower Show

THE Garden Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale held its annual fall flower show recently, filling the auditorium and patio of the clubhouse with plants and blossoms which clearly showed the enthusiasm of the gardeners who belong to that group. The quality of the exhibitions this club puts on has been such that many commercial nurseries, florists and art shops specializing in garden gifts, enter displays for its event, although not in competition, and this adds substantially to the beauty of the showing.

In the foyer a central wall space was devoted to a most artistic arrangement of numerous choice plants from the Coolidge Rare Plant Gardens, one of the high points of the display being long sprays of Chrotalaria agatiflora, the bird-shaped yellow flowers quivering as they swung from the underside of long, graceful branches. Another wall was massed with rich-hued dahlias from the Trostle Dahlia Gardens of San Gabriel. There was a beautiful display of the Alpin gerberas from Ventura on another side, and delphiniums and zinnias from Mrs. John Thille of Ventura, a compliment to the club.

In the main display room, Howard & Smith of Montebello, occupied almost one entire side of the large room, featuring roses, gerberas and house plants, their roses being the newer varieties, such as they have shown several places this season. One of the varieties in particularly good form this time, and which has not been so em-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Masses of blue color, spread over the fire-swept hills near Warner's Hot Springs, proved to be wild Canterbury bells when the photographer clambered up to them. They are very lovely, grown in cultivation, and belong to the penstemon family.

TULIPS

Plant Some of the Better Ones this Year.

Jumbo extra large bulbs, $1.00 per 10; $9.00 per 100.

AFTERGLOW—Deep rosy orange.
FOUST—Rich deep purple. Very fine.
MRS. POTTER PALMER—Glowing purple.
BRONZE KING—Soft golden bronze.
COPERNICUS—Coppery-rose; a unique color.
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MEDEA—Strawberry-red, tinted salmon.
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INGLESCOMB PINK—Beautiful clear rose pink.
GESNERIANA MAJOR—Handsome flower of crimson with blue center.

STANDARD BETTER KNOWN VARIETIES

75c per Doz.; $5.00 per 100, postpaid

BARTIGON—Dazzling scarlet.
BARON DE LA TONNOYE—Bright rose-pink.
CENTENAIRE—Lilac-pink.
CLARA BUTT—Apple blossom pink.
EUROPE—Fiery salmon-scarlet.
GLOW—Brilliant vermilion.
OUIDA—Pointed flower of fiery red.
DARWIN YELLOW—Pure canary yellow.
INGLESCOMBE PINK—Clear rose-pink.
ORANGE KING—Glowing orange.

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November Planting Suggestions

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This stately pure white lily (Lilium Candidum) is one of the most perfect of flowers. It is well suited to our growing conditions and is available now for a limited time only. Special—large bulbs—

27c each; 4 for $1.00

LARGE TRUMPET DAFFODILS

Fine large bulbs not individually named, but all splendid large yellow trumpet varities—

$1.25 dozen; $9.00 per 100

COLORED FREESIAS

Brilliant and delicate shades including carmine, rosy scarlet, lavender, yellow, etc.

75c dozen; $5.00 per 100

GERMAIN'S PEAT MOSS

This material is invaluable for mulching. Cover bulb beds 1 to 2 inches—Use also on seed beds, flower beds, dahlias, etc.

Per Bale $4.00
Per sack 75c

DUTCH BULBS

Plant Germain's extra size, first quality bulbs for better results and enjoy a truly gorgeous display of bloom next spring—

DARWIN TULIPS

These are giants among tulips producing immense bell shaped flowers on tall stem 2 feet or more in height—

Clara Butt—Salmon Rose
Baronne de la Tonnaye—Soft Rose.
Farncomb Sanders—Scarlet
Madame Krelage—Rose Pink
Inglescombe Yellow—Bright Yellow.
Professor Rauvenhof—Cherry Red
Rev. Ewbank—Lavender
Bartigon—Fiery Red
Princess Elizabeth—Silvery Pink
Wm. Pitt—Scarlet White Base

75c per dozen
$5.00 per 100

LARGE FLOWERED HYACINTHS

These fine, large bulbs are recommended for all purposes. They may be grown in pots or glasses and produce extra tall, heavy spikes in the garden—

General DeWet—Delicate Pink
Gertrude—Rosy Red
L'Innocence—Pure White
Grand Maitre—Deep Blue
Queen of the Blues—Light Blue
City of Haarlem—Golden Yellow

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RANUNCULUS FLORAVISTA STRAIN—Re-selected, large, long-stemmed, very double French Ranunculus. Excellent for cutting or garden display.

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Dozen 50c

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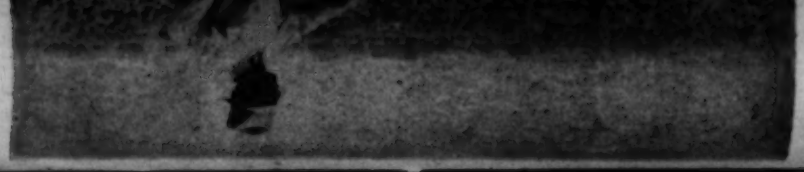


They're Forging Ahead

Signs of Growth Plentiful Around Vista and Escondido

By Helen W. King

Hose Siphoning

A New Way of Getting Water From Ditches Into Rows

By Ernest Douglas

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Siphoning of irrigation water is not a new idea. It is done

A Game of See-Saw

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF THE SUGAR BEET

By Helen W. King

A field of thrifty sugar beets which grew this season in the Camarillo district of Ventura county.

IT HAS been some years since the sugar beet industry of California had what might be termed a story in it. After moving swiftly up from its beginnings in 1870, when the first sugar extraction from beets was accomplished in Alameda county, to a point where there were sixteen refineries operating in this State, a decline set in, about 1921, which has been continued to date. The "news" in the situation lies in the present indications of a new trend upward, and in the reasons behind this change.

A good many things entered into the decline of our beet sugar industry and, naturally, a number of factors contribute to whatever chances it has to stage a "comeback." Perhaps the strongest reason which the farmers found for turning to other plantings lay in the pests and diseases which lowered their beet crops in alarming proportions. Nematodes, cutworms, leaf-hoppers and such pests, and a list of attendant bacterial diseases, all reduced the growing of sugar beets to a gamble with the odds all in favor of the enemies.

In some cases, land devoted to producing this crop was found to return greater profits when other plantings were made. This happened in the Lower Salinas Valley, where the farmers found that lettuce, artichokes and similar truck crops made them more money than sugar beets.

Ample water for irrigation was and always will be a vital need for successful sugar beet farming. These saccharine roots are grown in eighteen States and in eleven of them irrigation is relied on to carry the crops through to maturity. Generally speaking, the sugar beet isn't very exacting about the kind of soil it grows in, provided it is deep enough. It thrives on sandy loam or adobe lands and will do best when the soil is neutral or slightly alkaline. It will grow in acid soil or will withstand more alkali than most crops.

The methods of handling sugar beets called for a great deal of hand labor and the securing of such labor at a justifiable price has been an increasingly acute problem for the farmer.

Entirely undismayed by the fact that the beet sugar industry was on the decline, the United States Department of Agriculture proceeded with painstaking studies of pest and disease control, experiments in cultural practice and improved methods of handling, as applied to this crop, hoping that it could come forward again.

A Special Rotation

One thing that became evident was that crop rotation was important if the land upon which the beets were planted was to be kept reasonably free from such pests as nematodes. The farmers are warned against attempting to grow more than two successive crops of sugar beets on the same acreage. Grains, sorghum and legumes are on the list of recommended crops for these lands in the intervening periods between beet plantings. It is important, of course, that crops be chosen which will be harvested and out of the way in time for the beet plantings, and that these crops be such as leave the ground clean of stubble or roots. The beet seed requires a very fine seedbed and one that has been deeply worked, which is one reason why alfalfa isn't practical for use on land to be ultimately put into sugar beets.

At one time there was a general belief that this root crop exhausted the soil and that other crops following it would suffer from lack of nourishment. The reverse has proved to be the case, very probably because the preparation for a good beet crop necessitates such thorough soil working. The beet farmer, today, understands that he must either plow in the beet tops or return the elements they've extracted from his land in the form of manure, for one thing they must have is humus, a thing California soils notoriously lack.

It has long been evident that the by-products of the sugar beet industry would go a long way toward making it a profitable one. It was found beet tops made an excellent cattle feed when supplemented with plenty of roughage. Somewhat later, a way to use the molasses left from the refining was found. Drying this in with the beet pulp, which also was discovered to be a good live-stock food, made a product which was not only rich in food elements but actually tonic to the animals.

This was progress in the right direction, but it soon became plain that the interests of the sugar-beet farmer were best served in a district where there was plenty of live stock to consume the by-product food and to supply the manure which returned so many vital elements to the soil. In other words, it seems that these two industries could be combined to the great advantage of both.

The question of running live stock on the beet fields after the beets have been topped and hauled to the refinery has been brought up many times. Some farmers figured this was the best way to get the beet-top feed to the animals and at the same time secure the manure which they needed for their land. Experimentation proved that this is not the most efficient way. The cattle or sheep which were run on the land packed the ground too much and, in addition, the feed was wasted to a considerable extent. These days, the system of yard feeding is generally followed, the beet pulp and beet-top feed being placed before the animals in exact proportions to bring the most beneficial results. The beet land is cleared of all vestiges of the crop at an earlier date and work for a succeeding crop can go forward more rapidly.

In speaking of fertilization, it may be added that considerable research has been done on the subject of commercial fertilizers as relating to sugar beet growing, but that nothing conclusive has been reported by the State Department of Agriculture to date. It is held, however, that humus is so essential for ideal soil condition for the crop that animal manure is best for the purpose and that next in value is the green manure crop, such as one of the legumes, grown and plowed under.

Every Phase Studied

Since irrigation plays such an important part in the production of heavy tonnage, study of the subject showed that the furrow system was far more effective than the old method of flooding the lands. Every phase of the cultivation of sugar beets was carefully considered and, in the course of the study, thinning was found to be exceedingly important. Instead of allowing unskilled workers to go up and down the rows, tearing up plants at approximate spacings irrespective of the condition of the plants so long as the ultimate result was an accomplished job of thinning, the men who do this work are taught to select the strongest plants and to space them properly. A good deal was learned as to just how much cultivation was best and a better understanding was acquired as to when these things should be done. To sum up, the cultivation of this crop is no longer a rather haphazard affair. This improvement in cultural methods accounts for the increased yield and the higher sugar content in the beets harvested this season, according to reports issued by J. O. Tallman, manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation of Santa Ana, and by J. W. Rooney, manager of the American Beet Sugar Company at Oxnard.

At the present time, it is estimated that an average of 754,000 tons of sugar beets are produced annually in California, 154,000 tons being the proportion contributed by fields in Southern California. The average production per acre runs about eleven tons, bringing an average price of $9 a ton to the grower. This price is guaranteed to the grower on the basis of 5-cent sugar and the sugar companies will advance the grower 50 per cent of his production cost. In these days, when economic conditions are far from good, this constitutes a considerable lure to the farmer. To grow a crop on contract with a guarantee and half of the production cost advanced is an advantage enjoyed by few other groups of our farmers.

Only two refineries are operating in Southern California at this time. The one at Oxnard takes care of the crop from the comparatively small acreage now devoted to this purpose in Santa Maria and Lompoc valleys, the plantings in Ventura county and the crop from the Chino district. According to Mr. Rooney's report, this year's planting in the Oxnard district was 10,000 acres, a total of some 600 acres under that of last year. Increases in yield and in sugar content will bring the number of sacks of refined sugar to about 410,000, making up in this way for the reduction of planting. Mr. Rooney expresses the belief that there will be a marked increase in plantings next year.

The Holly plant at Santa Ana takes care of the harvest from all the other beet-growing areas in Southern California and, in a recent report, Mr. Tallman stated that this season would show a run of 300,000 sacks of sugar, likewise pointing to the improvement in yield and in sugar content which has resulted from better cared-for crops.

The By-products

The beet pulp used in this State averages about 30,000 tons, of which fully two-thirds is used in the southern part, principally by dairymen but steadily coming into use by sheepmen. Further development in the use of both pulp and tops from the beets, combined with the molasses, is expected to further "tone-up" the industry as a whole.

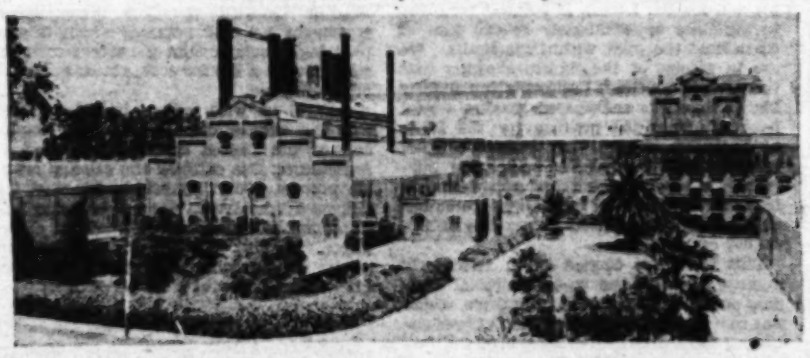
Another by-product that is being made use of wherever it is practical is waste-lime, which results from the refining processes. This element put back into the beet fields tends to create a neutral or slightly alkaline soil wherever acidity has been developed. In the case of heavy soils, it helps to make the ground more porous and releases and improves available plant food. It is a cheap means of benefiting the land and is generally used.

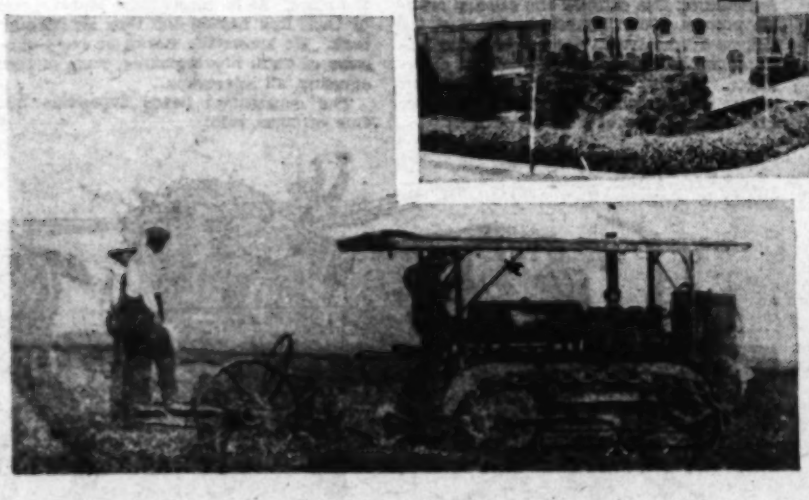
Mechanical devices for turning up the rows of beets, for topping, pulling, loading and unloading are coming into more general use, which reduces hand labor and overhead to a considerable extent. Tractors are replacing the eight-horse teams which were used formerly to pull the heavy field plows. Motor trucks are proving a speedy, economic and efficient means for hauling the crops from fields to mills. All these things enter into the improved conditions which now surround this industry, which seems about to stage something of a revival.

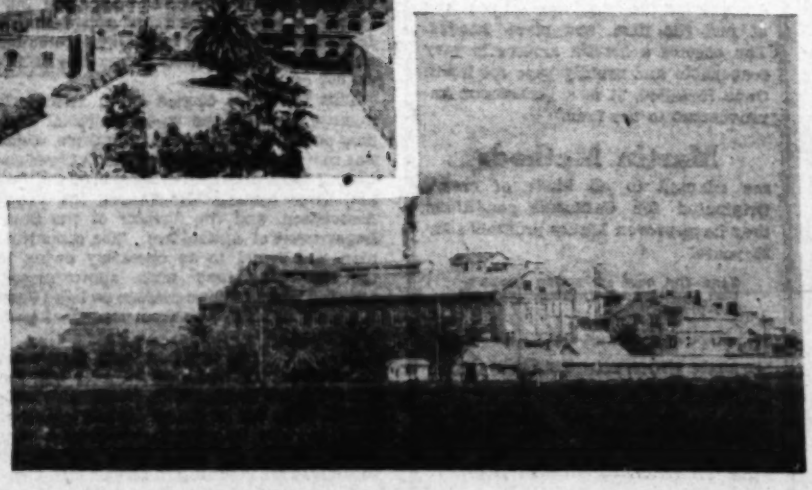
The seeds from which our sugar-beet

(Continued on Page Ten)

Immediately below is the Oxnard plant of the American Beet Sugar Company, one of the two which are still operating in Southern California. At the left a big double beet plow is shown at work in the field. Two rows of beets can be turned up simultaneously with this hitch, which is on the Walter Pollard ranch near Santa Ana. The Holly Sugar Company's plant at Santa Ana is depicted at the right.







Learned About Spuds

(Continued from Page Five)

large amounts. This is entirely desirable, particularly in connection with the application of liberal amounts of nitrogen.

Soil Amendments

It may not be amiss to present briefly the results from the use of soil amendments and the effects on potato production. Test plots with gypsum were applied to land used for potatoes in the San Fernando Valley, at the A. J. Muller Ranch. The yield data are as follows:

Four plots, 2000 pounds gypsum per acre, 4381 pounds per acre.
Four plots, 1000 pounds gypsum per acre, 4249 pounds per acre.
Two plots, check, 4552 pounds per acre.

The general problem of potato fertilization is not as complicated as one might judge from some of the discussions which have been carried on in the past. Not only do the 143 test plots of Los Angeles county show that organic material and nitrogen are the elements most needed, but everyday field observations confirm these conclusions time and again. Furthermore, economical fertilizing practice demands that the plant food which is added should be purchased as cheaply as possible. This means that the plant food should be added in the form of "simples" like ammonium sulphate, nitrate of soda, nitrate of lime, dried blood, fishmeal or tankage. It has been found that on soils which are reasonably well supplied with organic material inorganic fertilizer materials alone are sufficient and are the cheapest.

Mr. Butler's experience is a typical example, showing that the application of 500 pounds of ammonium sulphate in combination with the cover-cropping practice is sufficient. On poor soils, or on sandy soils, a mixture of organic and inorganic nitrogenous materials gives better results. Such a mixture, for example, would consist of 150 pounds of ammonium sulphate and 300 pounds of fishmeal per acre; 200 pounds of nitrate of soda may be substituted for the ammonium sulphate and 230 pounds of dried blood for the fishmeal. A mixture of this kind, with the amounts given, will add 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre, which is a reasonable amount. A mixture containing organic and inorganic nitrogen should be ploughed under before the crop is planted, or else drilled in deeply, in order that the fertilizer may be placed in the moist soil where the roots are growing. Inorganic materials when used alone may be applied as a side dressing in the irrigation furrow, the water dissolving the material and carrying it into the root zone. The proper placing of the fertilizers so that the plant roots may reach the plant food is of real importance, in order that maximum results may be obtained. The two factors which determine the success of a potato venture, aside from market price, are the kind of potato seed which is used and the degree of soil fertility.

A Game of See-Saw

(Continued from Page Seven)

crops are grown come in from Holland, Denmark and Germany. There are no commercial sugar-beet seed fields in the State, but once the seed is here, we seem to have the right conditions for producing good crops. Our climate is right, for the beets require a long-growing season during which there is no rain from May to October, if the roots are to mature normally. In the southern part of the State the planting season is slightly in advance of the one for the north, being November or December, and the harvest is likewise advanced.

A good deal of the land that was formerly devoted to sugar beets here has gone into truck crops, citrus and walnut orchards and even "oil." Many additional acres have been taken for subdivision purposes. Vegetables, fruits and oil (when they get it) have their claims on our land and so long as these things bring higher dividends than the lowly beet we can't complain. There are places, of course, where the subdivision is needed and justified, but under present conditions it might be better if some of the expanses devoted to this purpose were again given over to the production of something besides taxes and assessments—beets, for example. In any case, it does appear that the growing of sugar beets under the improved conditions may hold out a sound proposition to our farmers. Of course, it would make the idea still more appealing if such quantities of raw sugar did not pour in from our colonies and protectorates—with sugar from Cuba arriving at a preferential rate!

Spring potatoes en route to the Los Angeles wholesale market from ranch of E. D. McSweeney at El Monte.

The Santa Ana sugar plant used a fleet of twenty-seven motor trucks this year to haul the beets to the factory. The trucks replaced the eight-horse teams and are said to save time and money.

He Started Young

Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Wins Success as a Nurseryman

SUNLAND.—Probably the youngest accredited nurseryman in the State of California is William Bohrman, 15 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs H. W. Bohrman of 9829 Sunland Boulevard in this community. Young Bohrman has been a licensed nurseryman for three years and his business and his lath house on his father's ranch have attracted much favorable comment, especially from wild-flower enthusiasts.

Several years ago the youth began to collect wild-flower seeds and plants from the hills above his home, and to transplant them in the more fertile soil of the ranch. When the collection became larger he decided he needed a lath house and set out to get one. Instead of asking his father to furnish the material and build the house for him, he procured his own material and built the house himself. In the afternoons after school and on Saturday he worked for ranchers and poultrymen, and with the money earned bought materials with which to build. After the house was completed, there came the interesting work of stocking it. Many wild flowers, trees and shrubs were brought from the near-by hills and canyons. With the money received for the plants, he continued to build up the stock. In 1927, when young Bohrman was only 12 years of age, he applied for a nurseryman's license. He meets all inspectors and shows them his stock. Older nurserymen of this district are much interested in his work.

Recently the lath house was moved across the road from its original location and enlarged. A part of the house has been partitioned off for a workshop and a sign has been hung up. Last year the young nurseryman shipped some wild tiger lily bulbs to Ohio. A group of California tourists had happened to visit the place when the tiger lilies were in bloom. One of the men had said that California wild flowers lacked the vivid coloring of eastern flowers, whereupon his attention was called to some tiger lilies that were in their prime. After the tourists had reached their eastern homes, evidently the memory of the beautiful blossoms remained, for in the fall an order arrived for a shipment of tiger lily bulbs.

In his home nursery young Bohrman has a variety of cultivated trees and shrubs, and also many of the wild varieties, such as the tree poppy, wild holly and Joshua tree. Much of his time during vacation is spent among his plants and in preparation for his chosen profession, which, incidentally, is not that of a nurseryman, but of a forest ranger.

Implement Conference Set

A conference on agricultural machinery and equipment is to be held by the agricultural engineering division of the University of California at Davis, December 4 and 5, in co-operation with organized groups of implement dealers. Row crop machinery and harvesting equipment will provide the principal subjects of discussion.

A. & M. FREESIA BULBS

These charming and fragrant Winter and Spring flowers are very easily grown and reappear each season for years. They make splendid cut flowers as they last well in water.

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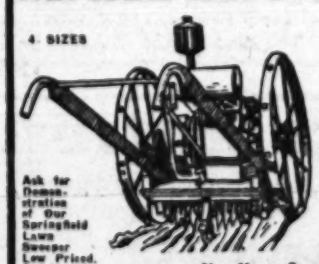

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COLORED FREESIA—Best strain	37c	2.95
DUTCH TULIPS—Finest, top size	50c	4.00
DAFFODILS—Emperor, golden yellow	75c	6.25
NARCISSUS—Mixed colors and types	50c	4.25
ROMAN HYACINTHS—Fragrant white	60c	5.25

If by mail, add a dime, please.

DELPHINIUM SEED

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Giant Spencers in an all-color mixture planted now will offer cut flowers from winter to spring. 15c, 25c, or full ounce, 50c.

LAWN SEED

AUSTRALIAN RYE GRASS, lb. 25c
PACIFIC RYE GRASS, imported, lb. 30c
BLUE GRASS, best weed-free, lb. 50c
CLOVER, imported, best quality, lb. 50c

Cultural Guide for Bulbs, Free

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Cold Storage Glads. Grow at Once.
Los Angeles or Mixed, 50c doz.; $2.50 per 100; $15 per 1000. Medium size, $1.25 per 100.
Los Angeles or Virginia, small blooming size, 75c per 100.
La Verne, 6-ft. yellow-pink, $1.00 per doz.; $3.50 per 100; medium, half price.
Ranunculus or Anemones, 20c doz.; 100 for $1.00; 1000 for $8.50.
Freesias, colored, or Spanish Iris, 35c doz.; $2.00 per 100.
Cactus, 7 varieties, $1.00; 20 varieties, $3.00; 30 varieties, $5.00; 40 varieties, $7.50; labeled.
TULIPS $1.50 per 100; 35c dozen. Nearly one inch. Good bloomers. 6 varieties, mixed or separate.
Avocados, 20c lb. (7c postage;) 6 lbs., $1.00 (15c postage to Zone 3;) small fruits, 10c lb.
Postage prepaid on bulbs. No catalogue. Visitors welcome.

CECIL E. HOUDYSHEL, Dept. T, 1412 Third St., La Verne, Calif.

Orderly Marketing

Cling Peach Control Committee Carries Out Plan

By W. H. Tuggle,
Supervising Inspector, State Department of Agriculture

The Cling Peach Control Committee was formed for the purpose of reducing the 1930 pack of clingstone peaches to a point where, in the opinion of the industry, the peaches could be marketed in an orderly manner. A survey of all orchards in the State was made, disclosing an estimated total production of 486,000 tons. The Giannini Foundation of the University of California, after an exhaustive research, reported that approximately 13,000,000 cases were ample to supply demand for the product.

The committee, taking into consideration the estimated tonnage, deduced therefrom 17½ per cent, estimated as the normal reduction on account of culls and No. 2 fruit, all of the canners agreeing to accept only No. 1 fruit, with the exception that term contract provisions in conflict with this agreement were to be recognized.

By eliminating No. 2's and culls, it was estimated, the tonnage would be reduced to 385,000 tons. Two hundred and seventy-four thousand tons was the maximum amount of fruit to be canned. This would leave 111,000 tons to be purchased by the committee and dropped, in line with the agreement entered into by the growers and the canners.

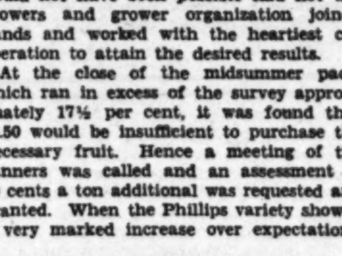
The canners agreed to put up $6.50 per ton on all fruit canned, or an amount sufficient to make a pool of $1,750,000 to buy the necessary tonnage to control the pack. Co-operative and commercial canners, jointly representing approximately 95 per cent of the total canning capacity, agreed to the plans made by the committee. This would not have been possible had not the growers and grower organization joined hands and worked with the heartiest co-operation to attain the desired results.

At the close of the midsummer pack, which ran in excess of the survey approximately 17½ per cent, it was found that $6.50 would be insufficient to purchase the necessary fruit. Hence a meeting of the canners was called and an assessment of 50 cents a ton additional was requested and granted. When the Phillips variety showed a very marked increase over expectations, again it was necessary to raise additional money, and another meeting was called, when $1 per ton was requested and granted, making the fund in excess of $2,000,000. By this means, all of the growers were protected and received approximately $20 per ton for No. 1 fruit, less cost of harvesting, estimated at $7 per ton, turning chaos into orderly marketing.

Subcommittees were formed, under the direction of the general committee, to survey and estimate the fruit left in the orchards, in co-operation with the growers. On this basis the growers were paid $13 per ton for No. 1 fruit. It became necessary to purchase approximately 145,000 tons so as to hold the pack within the limits. We are in receipt of the figures showing that the pack of Southern California ran slightly higher than was anticipated, making a total pack of clingstone peaches for the State of 13,180,000 cases. This includes 535,000 cases of fruit packed for fruit salad purposes, that is, to be cut and repacked into fruits for salad. This leaves a total number of cases to be marketed as peaches of 12,645,000 cases.

This work was carried on in an orderly manner through the co-operation of canners and growers with the committee, which was composed of one banker, two grower co-operatives, the Canners' League of California, three commercial canners, the Peach Association, and the director of the State Department of Agriculture. The committee plan was found to be necessary owing to the fact that there were approximately 1,250,000 cases of cling peaches on hand June 1, unsold, carried over from the short pack of 1929.

It is felt that it would have been most demoralizing to the entire industry had the market been thrown wide open, with sufficient fruit for 20,000,000 cases, and that many growers would have received a very small amount for their fruit and others nothing at all, resulting in serious loss. General satisfaction with the working of the plan has been expressed by the interested parties to the arrangement.



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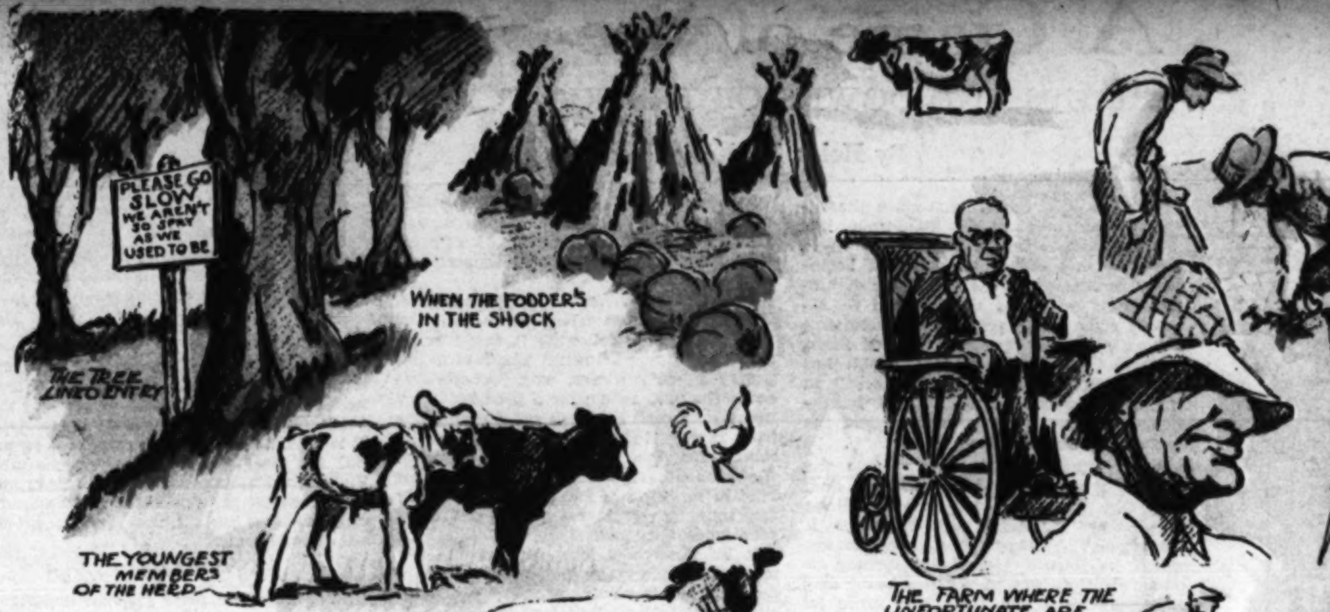


Our staff artist, Bernard Garbutt, sees t

Bankers See Farms

Kern Business Men Take Tour in Rural District

BAKERSFIELD.—Bankers and other business men of Kern county studied agriculture at first hand on a recent tour conducted by Laurence Taylor, farm adviser of the county. The Shafter and Wasco districts were inspected, with a visit to the Federal experiment farm near the former area.

Cotton farming at the ranch of E. C. Eckman was the first object of attention, and Mr. Eckman gave a talk on cost accounting. At the ranch of K. H. Siemans the visitors were shown the system used to combat the "little leaf" disease of plums. At the experiment station the production of pure cotton seed was explained. The highly successful dairy farm of Fred Rouf was the last stop, and there the visitors heard the owner explain the tests for butter-fat production by which the ledger can be kept on the profit side. John Rouf, young son of the rancher, showed his prize-winning group of calves, and demonstrated the value of juvenile "ag" club work.

Potato "Field Day"

State's Growers Assemble for Annual Meeting

TEMECULA.—The McSweeny ranch near here was the Mecca recently for 200 potato growers from many parts of California, a regular potato "congress" to study problems and inspect results of tests. It was the annual field day sponsored by the agricultural extension service.

The McSweeny ranch offered nearly 300 acres of tubers in splendid condition, isolated from other potato-growing districts by many miles, and becoming known as a seed source free from disease.

Fertilizer and "tuber indexing" plots maintained at the ranch were discussed by M. M. Winslow, farm adviser of Riverside county. Dr. D. R. Porter, olericulturist at the State university, told of the search for virus-resistant strains being made in the McSweeny tests. Specially selected seed is sent to Davis, where one eye from each tuber is planted in a separate container. Should the resultant plant prove to be free from disease, the remaining eyes are planted. Others are destroyed.

L. W. Taylor, farm adviser of Kern county, talked on the fertilizer tests, urging the use of proper inorganic materials as an aid to increased production. E. C. Eckman of Shafter detailed the hot formaldehyde treatment for seed potatoes which is supplanting to some extent the use of corrosive sublimate as a dip for scab, rhizoctonia, and other diseases.

Control of wire worms in infested soil was the subject discussed by Roy Campbell of the United States Department of Agriculture. He outlined the calcium cyanide process. John McSweeny reported the success attained with the use of heavy applications of ammonium sulphate as a fertilizer. He also told of the use of sulphur in the soil in an experimental way, to see what effect it would have on scab.

THEY TOOK WHA

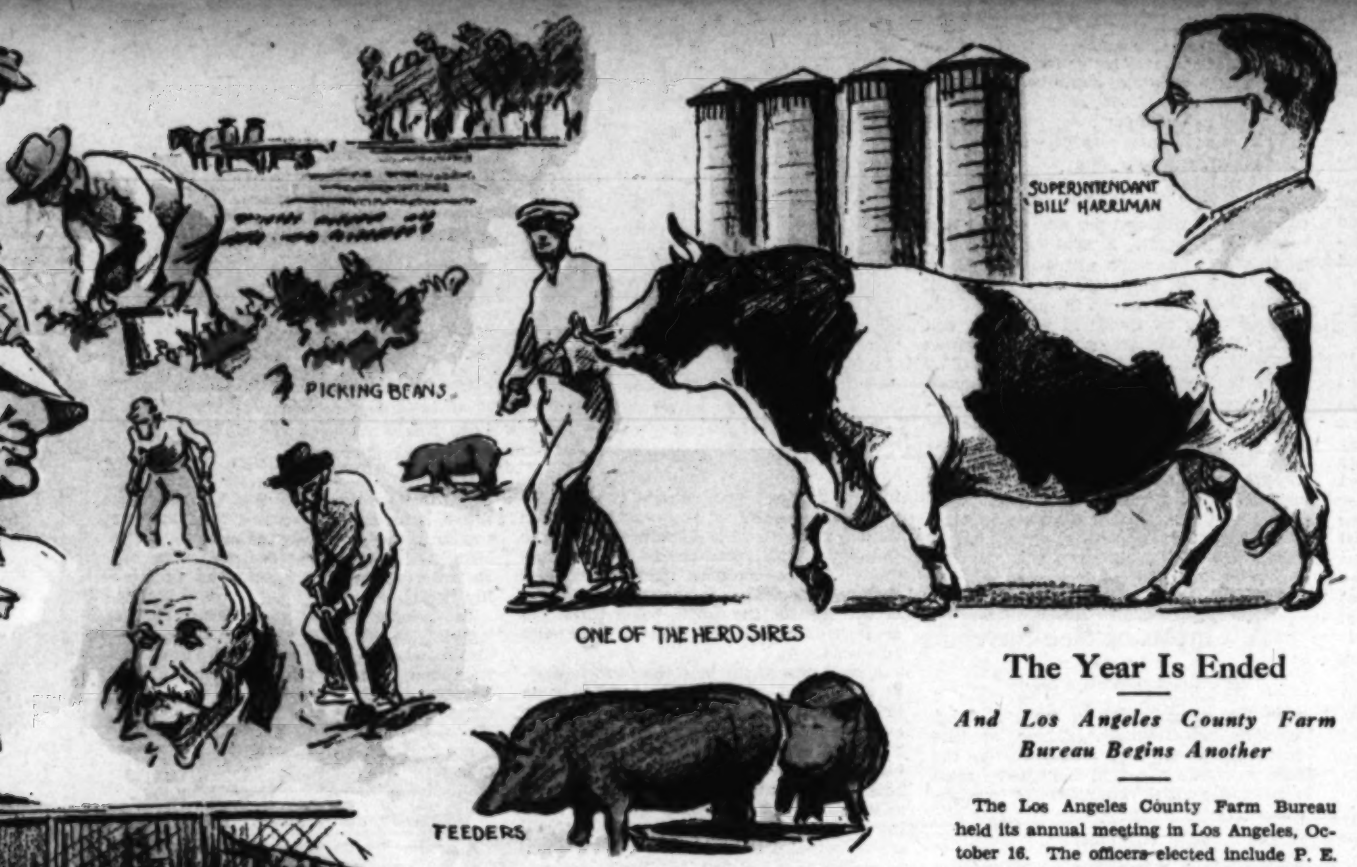
(Continued from Page Three)

farm produced forty tons of wheat, sixty tons of oats, 146 of straw, sixty-nine of grain hay, twenty-seven of alfalfa hay, along with 625 tons of green alfalfa, 1450 tons of ensilage, five tons of ear corn and green corn a-plenty, and green alfalfa for the stock. In the fields some of the elderly men find it possible to work. They don't have to hurry and they can quit before the whistle blows. Most of them take great pride in what they are doing.

Sesbania as a cover crop has been given quite a boost of late. It has had a trial at the county farm, but hardly a fair one. It doesn't look so very thrifty there, but it was grown on a piece of sandy land where a big drain excavation had turned the topsoil under. Maybe, with a better chance it would do better, but Mr. Harriman thinks it more adapted to hotter climes.

Superintendent Harriman apparently knows every man, woman and child on the place. As he meets them he calls them by their first names, and they always smile back. He knows the stories of every one—some of them heartbreaking, some of them amusing, all interesting.

The department heads appreciate him. One of them said:



arbutt, sees the Los Angeles County Farm.

K WHAT WAS LEFT

"One thing about him, if you have an idea of some sort and it sounds anyway practical, he'll tell you to go ahead and try it."

Anybody who understands human nature will realize that that's one sign of a first-rate executive. Any man who can make of a county farm a place of beauty, who can make it homelike and comfortable, who can administer the affairs of such an institution efficiently and retain the good will of the people there, is a good man for the job.

Among the neighboring farmers around his domain his reputation seems to be just as good. When his name was mentioned to one of them, he said:

"Isn't Bill a fine fellow!"

No mention has been made of the flowers and ornamentals which are grown at the place—that's another story—but they're there.

Thanksgiving coming at the county farm! The preparations are under way already. To provide for the national feast this year, 1850 pounds of dressed turkey will be required, and 120 dozen eggs will go into the filling for the pumpkin pies.

Oh, there are joys, gustatory and otherwise, at the Los Angeles County Farm!

Bees Poisoned

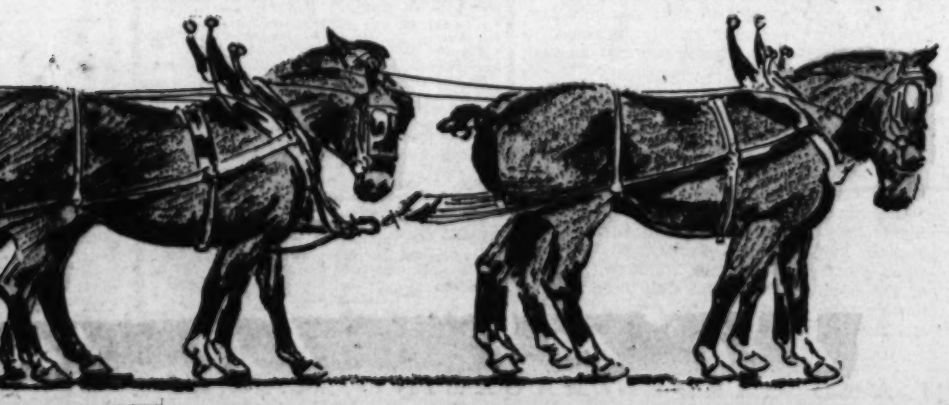
Cotton-Spraying Does Wholesale Damage in Arizona

PHOENIX (Ariz.)— Beekeepers in the Salt River Valley are greatly excited over the cotton-spraying operations which were carried on here by airplane during recent weeks. The spraying and dusting was to control a spread of the cotton leaf worm, but, they say, it resulted in completely exterminating hundreds of stands of bees and reducing the "population" in others to the danger point.

The bees do not gather nectar from the short staple cotton, but are great foragers on the valley's long staple or "Pima" cotton. This is a later variety than the Upland cotton and for that reason the dusting operations have been devoted almost exclusively to it. H. B. Skinner, head of the State entomologist's apiary division, recommends that all farmers and dusting firms co-operate with the beekeepers by notifying them in advance of intention to dust, so that the stands may be moved to a safe distance or the entrances may be closed for a few days.

One of the State's largest beekeepers, who spent a week investigating conditions in the bee yards, found that the greatest damage was done where the stands had recently been cleaned out of honey by extraction. Such colonies evidently sent all of their bees to the fields with the result that not enough remained unpoisoned to carry on. Colonies that had a greater amount of stores lost their field bees, but the younger brood nurses remained alive and the emerging brood was again building up the forces of the hives.

It is believed that most of the weakened colonies will pull through because of the mild Arizona winter temperatures. Little if any poison seems to have been taken within the hives, although heaps of dead bees are around the entrances of every stand affected by the dusting operations.



The Year Is Ended

And Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Begins Another

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting in Los Angeles, October 16. The officers elected include P. E. Sharples of Whittier as president, taking the place of E. D. McSweeny, who has served for the past two years, and J. P. Butler of Chatsworth, vice-president, an office held in 1929 and 1930 by the late S. O. Houghton of Van Nuys. Earl Maharg was re-elected executive secretary. H. L. Perry of Whittier is treasurer, Roy K. Cole, also of Whittier, is State director, and W. S. Rosecrans of Los Angeles is alternate director.

The organization has just completed a successful year's work, reports read at the meeting indicated. Commodity departments have functioned beneficially for the producers and the farmers have been saved considerable money through the efforts of the law and utilities department, the research and other departments, it was shown.

The Farm Bureau will send about a dozen delegates to the State Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting at Asilomar, November 10 to 13. Delegates from this county will include Roy Cole, Earl Maharg, E. D. McSweeny, P. E. Sharples, while C. V. Castle, assistant farm adviser, and M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, will represent the extension service.

Desert Crop Rolling

This Year's Grapefruit of Fine Quality, Reports Show

EL CENTRO.—The grapefruit crop of Imperial Valley is beginning to ripen, first pickings having been made just after the middle of October. The crop promises about a 30 per cent increase over last year for the combined desert areas of Arizona and California, though the set of fruit is lighter than last year, the gain resulting from younger trees coming into production in both States. Around 800 cars will probably go out from Imperial Valley, of which the greater number will be marketed by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Last year, through intensive advertising, the desert grapefruit enjoyed a 43 per cent increase in consumption in the Central States and Pacific Northwest, this in face of a higher average price for the fruit. To maintain this advantage and to increase sales, the exchange growers are assessing themselves 10 cents a packed box for advertising purposes this year. With the increase in production, the advantage of the desert fruit must be continuously pushed.

The Imperial Valley grapefruit this season is much superior to last year's in quality, with sizes running smaller.

Grapefruit plants in the valley are in readiness for the crop. The El Centro plant has installed a new lidding and stapping machine, as well as an automatic box-making machine. Sweat rooms are also being constructed for use with the early fruit.

The Desert Grapefruit Company, which packs fruit for growers at a set price per box, is remodeling the old Barbara Worth packing-house at Imperial. Here fruit will be handled for the former Imperial house growers and also for the Brawley exchange, which lost its house several years ago. This fruit is all sold co-operatively through the Desert Fruit Exchange, the desert branch of California Fruit Growers.

Yuma fruit is likewise sold through the Desert exchange. The two associations there, like that of Brawley, contract with the Desert Grapefruit Company to pack their fruit. The company has just completed the building of a house at Yuma. With a house at Calexico and one at Imperial, the company is figuring extensively in the packing of desert fruit.

Test Grape Taste

Disregarding the usual sugar test, viticulturists at the University of California are testing the palatability of grapes at various stages of maturity. Prof. A. J. Winkler declares that grapes from different districts, of the same sugar content, vary greatly in taste, from sweet to sour. Grapes are brought in from all over the State and submitted for scoring to at least six tasters. The object of the experiment is to find some surer way of determining palatability by means of physical and chemical tests.

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